BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK

# A LAST STRAW

Republicans Dismayed at Hill's Support of Cleveland.

They Had Balanced Tammany Against Lukewarm Blaine Men.

HOPE ABANDONED UNLESS THE MAINE STATESMAN IS PLACATED.

Administration Leaders Losing Confidence in the Carter-Clarkson Management-Certain Defeat or Abject Humiliation to the Scorned Ex-Premier Harrison's Dilemma-Another Fat-Frying Circular Addressed to Postmasters in Confidence-General Pol-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1 .- Senator Hill's advocacy on the stump of the election of Grover Cleveland has served not only to dispurage the Republican leaders here, but to shake their confidence in the capacity of the rter-Clarkson "outfit" in New York. here is excellent authority for saying that ce his return to Washington, and regardss of the shadow that is hanging over his hold, the President has been obliged to f the management of the campaign, and as been urged to call several of the National mmittee leaders to account for their blun-

Interesting facts have fust come to light which show that for some time past the President's confidential advisers here differed with the men in charge at headquarters in New York. The question of the importance of Mr. Blaine in the campaign and whom he might be the most successfully Mr. Blaine's activity indispensable to sucundertake the task of placating him. They suggested that the matter be called to his It was pointed out the President and Mr. Blaine parted under circumstances that prevented Mr. Harrison from making any that equest whatever of his late premier, while the cordial relations of Blaine and Reid renred it likely that if appealed to by the andidate for the vice-presidency Blaine ould enter the canvass. The managers in ew York, either because they knew it would impossible to reach Mr. Blaine through any agency or because they thought the Har-rison valuation of him too high, did not in dore the suggestion. They replied that while it would be a source of satisfaction

party everywhere to have Mr. ne take the stump, it would be a do so/and since his attitude towards rty ticket seemed to be one of indiffer-t would be extremely risky for any-po approach him with a request to help ociates out of their difficulty. consolator y suggestion followed to the that if the Republicans were to be dead of the assistance of Mr. Biaine, the ments crats would sustain an equal loss in the of Senator Hill. The President's characterized this as a foolish view of the situafoolish view of the situa-No circumstances, they declared, could pensate the party for the absence of Mr.

his return to political life problematical. He bore the President no love. These con siderations, therefore, made it plain that if Mr. Blaine was to be brought into the campaign it could only be accomplished by an appeal to his personal regard for his personal triend, the Republican candidate for Vice-President.

The President's friends here, who have antagonized the views of the managers in New York, find themselves prophets and are now carrying themselves as prophets. Senator Hill has taken the stump of his own accord, and Democratic confidence has materially increased. There must be a counter demonstration of some kind, the Harrisonites insist, on the part of the Republicans or the jig is up. Now is the time, they declare, for a speech from Mr. Blaine. They do not love him. They deplore the situation that forces them to choose between going down before him or going to defeat. But the necessity has arisen and they are inflexible in their demands that in some way the Maine statesman be placated.

The improvement in Mrs. Harrison's con-The President's friends here, who have an-

in some way the haine statesman be placated.

The improvement in Mrs. Harrison's condition is sufficiently marked and gratifying to enable the President to interest himself again in the campaign, and he is availing himself of the opportunity. He is hearing regularly now from his lieutenants in the pivotol States and is able even to hold long conferences with them when they come to town at his request. Chairman Carter and Secretary McComas have been here to report as to New York and the Northwest, and Senator Aldrich made report to-day as to the outlook in New England.

McComas nave been interest, and Senator Aldrich made report to-day as to the outlook in New England.

Mr. Aldrich at the President's request has been enlarging the scope of his labors. Rhode Island was considered too small a State to monopolize the talents of so capable a politician, and so he has been keeping an eye on the whole of New England. His prominence in putting the McKinley bill through the Senate gave him a strong hold on the manufacturers of the East and he is expected to use this influence now in soliciting subscriptions to the Republican campaign fund.

The President's confidential messenger from this point is Marshal Ransdell, who is now in Indiana on an important mission. The Shelby ville barbecue was so great a success the President wants the effect of it counteracted by a big Republican demonstration of some character. So far the Republicans have failed in their efforts to get the people to come out in large numbers to their meetings, and Ransdell is urging them in the President's name to make some show of enthusiasm.

dent's name to make some show of enthusiasm.

So far as the situation in the South is concerned the President relies entirely upon secretary Elkins for his information. Mr. Elkins is not sanguine on the subject of breaking the solid south. This talk of Republican success being probable in several of the Southern States has never impressed him favorably and consequently has never been echoed by him. He is trying hard to capture West Virginia, and if he can control the matter the bulk of the money subscribed by the National Committee to forward the work in the South will go into that State.

Col. N. W. McIvor of Cedar Rapids who is a Gov Boles staff and President of the some interesting information about lowa. If am firmly convinced that our cate can be brought into the emocratic column this fall," said so, "I feel that the Northwest is the only political missionary field that is

NEGRO LEADERS.

THEY CLAIM THEIR RACE HAS BEEN INSULTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 1:-Fifteen influential Re publican negro leaders have been in secret session for three days in room 61 of the Bible House. It is a well-known fact that the ne cently by the National Committee and the several State committees, which have refused almost absolutely to recognize them. It was this fact that brought the Rev. Wm. B. Derrick, D. D., and ex-Gov. P. S. Pinchback of Louisland together one day last week. From their personal correspondents throughout the country they had learned that the negroes were refusing to register. The two men sent a call to the leaders in the doubtful States requesting their presence here at once. The Bible-house conference is the

States requesting their presence here at once. The Bible-house conference is the result.

These are the States and the men who represent them; Connecticut, Wm. Jackson; New Jersey, Henry Johnson; Louislana, P. S. Pinchback; Ohio, Henry Thompson and Wm. Anderson; Pennsylvania, D. S. Cincere and J. C. Brock; Indiana, H. J. Weaver; Illinois, B. P. Turner; Massachusetts, J. P. Fowell; lowa, Henry Simmons; Maryland, J. B. rown; New York, H. J. Simms, Caleb Simms, Maj. R. Pool, Dr. J. R. Stansbury and Dr. Wm. B. Derrick, These men usually control the votes of 230,000 negroes. When they compared notes they found that the dissatisfaction was more widespread and serious than they had supposed. "The negro has been insulted by the Republican managers," said one of the leaders yesterday. "It is said that there is no use botherink with the negro as you can buy his vote upon election day anyhow. Therefore, there has been no concerted effort to rally the colored vote as was done four years ago. No speakers are set apart for them and no mass-meetings organized to bring them into line, Everything done so far has been done by the negro leaders them selves. They have put up their "wm money and have shouldered all the campaign expenses."

and have shouldered all the campaign expenses."
One thing that the leaders are agreed upon is that they cannot control their people unless the "Bar"!" is opened. Each delegate to the conference says positively that the doubtful states will go overwhe, mingly Democratic unless something is done to secure the negroes' vote. The colored leaders will meet again at 10 o'clock Monday morning at room 61 Bible House and appoint a committee to wait upon the National Committee. One of the results of the conference has been to attempt a rally throughout the country. Two thousand type-written circulars have been sent to influential colored men in doubtful and other states asking them to arouse their people to a realization of the importance of the election of a Republican President.

# AT HEADQUARTERS.

DEMOCRATIC ENTHUSIASM AT HIGH TIDE IN NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The week politically closes down upon a situation which is conities of the coming week may be is problemat present occupied chiefly by the Democratic generals. The Republican forces lie back and watch and await the movements of their adversaries. The gathering here of Democratic State and

compensate the party for the absence of Mr.

Baine from the canvass, and as for Senator
Hill, they felt certain that sooner or later
he would come to the assistance of the Dem
ocratic ticket. They argued that Senator
Hill was a thorough partisan, a young man
of ambition with hopes of the Presidency, and
that it was absurd to suppose that he was
meditating political, suicide. But Mr.
Blaine's case was different. He could no
longer hope to be President. He was
in retirement by his own act,
and under circumstances that made

and state and a large number of prominent politicians engaged in the national campaign. His last caller left the Victoria Hotel shortly before midnight last night. The politicial conditions in all parts, of the country have been laid before Mr. Cleveland by the Democratic Campaign Committee, and he is said to be well pleased with the outlook, especially in this State and the northwestern States which the Democratis hope to carry. He told bon M. Dickinson yesterday that he considered Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois debateable ground, and he expressed great pleasure with the work of the Chicago branch head-quarters.

Preparations have been completed for the meeting of State Democratic Clubs at Chickering Hall next Monday. It is expected that Mr. Cleveland and Senator Hill will be present, although no promises have been received from them. The following day the National Convention of Democratic Clubs will be held in the Academy of Music.

The indications point to a successful convention. Representatives of Democratic clubs in every State in the Union will be present. It is still hoped that Mr. Cleveland will deliver an address.

All the members of the Democratic National Campaign Committee are expected to be in the city next week. The Western members, Congressman Cable and F. C. Wall, will probably come East to confer with their associates and Mr. Cleveland, and Senator Ransom, who has been conducting the campaign in North Carolina, will have time to come to headquarters. All things considered, next week will be the liveliest week of the campaign.

ered, next week will be the inveilest week of the campaign.

Secretary Gardner of the National League of Democratic Clubs called to inform Mr. Cleveland that Chauncey F. Black, 'the President of the organization, would pay him a wist during the afternoon. Mr. Black will probably invite Mr. Cleveland to deliver an address at the National Convention of the clubs in the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening.

# FAT FRYERS.

POSTMASTERS "TOUCHED" FOR CONTRIBU-TIONS TO THE REPUBLICAN BOODLE. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Cornelius N. Bliss, Fat-Fryer-in-Chief to the Republican party during the present campaign, is also President of the American Protective Tariff League. The fourth "confidential" circular issued by the Republicans' campaign managers comes from the office of the League. The postmasters throughout the State and country who have been appointed by President Harrison are assessed \$5 apiece by this circular. In other words, they too, "must arrang matters satisfactorily with C. N. Bliss." One of these circulars is in the hands of the Democratic National Committee. It was Democratic National Committee, It was sent to a fourth-class postmaster in this State. It will be noticed that afrer congratulating the postmaster, on his recent appointment General Secretary Wakeman tells him that the league looks to, him for aid—55 worth—'for this is a big country.' The league guarantees the circulation of documents through the kindly offices of postmasters, appointed by the present Administration, who are told that "you can accomplish the best result for the cause of protection of any one in your locality.' Nothing about the civil service law appears in the circular. It reads as follows:

Dear Siz—accept our congratulations upon your recument appointment. Situated as you are you can accomplish the best results for the cause of protection of any one in your locality. It is our plan accomplish the best results for the cause of protection of any one in your locality. It is our plan accomplish the best results for the cause of protection of any one in your locality. It is our plan the cause of the league at your locality is supplied.

years has been due entirely to the local issue of prohibition. I believe that this is untrue, especially so since the Congressional election of 1870, which involved the same issues that are now before the people. In that election in which prohibition was not the issue we carried the State by an increased majority on an increased vote, electing, six Congressmen out of eleven, where previously we had but one. The best estimates this year indicate the election of seven Democratic Congressmen, which, I think, must carry with it every hope of the election of the Democratic electors."

GEN. STEVENSON ADDRESSES A MULTITUDE AT WOODSDALE PARK,

WOODSDALE, ISLAND PARK, O., Oct, 1 .- This lovely spot could hardly be more inviting for political gatherings than it is to-day, with a tempe rature as balmy as an August day, and beauties of this famous tints in the forests. This day was chosen by the Democratic State Campaign Committee to open the political carvass in Onio. It had been arranged to have the Hon. Burke Cock-ran of New York as one of the speakers, but

his illness prevented his coming, Crowds of people entered the grounds long before the trains from Cincinnati began to before the trains from Cincinnate began to unload their clubs in uniform. Hon. A. E. Stevenson, candidate for Vice-President, was escorted to the grounds by a special train along with other speakers.

was escorted to the grounds by a special train along with other speakers. An old-fashioned public dinner was the beginning of the day's exercises, after which the feast of political argument began. Mr. Stevenson, ex-Gov. Campbell and others addressed the people during the afternoon. About 5,000 people were in attendance when Chairman Marshall introduced as the first speaker Col. W. A. Taylor, the nominee for Secretary of State. Col. Taylor charged Gov. McKinley with trying to evade discussion of the tariff by resurrecting questions that lost their interest long ago.

Adial E. Stevenson was introduced as the "next Vice-President of the United States and a man who could fire Republican office-holders quicker than anyiman living."

The applicase which greeted nim was hearty and after it had subsided he said be brought his Democratic Drethren words of good cheer from North Carolina, Virginia, Indianna and Illinois, and advised the public generally to "keep an eye on Ohio." President Cleveland's administration, he said, was coafessedly an honest one. There were no scandais. Government bonds were paid at maturity and the public lands were wrested from those who had them unlawfully and restored to the people. There was a large surplus in the Treasury kneen he went out of office. Now the Treasury is confronted with bankruptey. What caused it? Lavish appropriations by a Republican Congress and the passage of the McKinley bill, whereby revenues were cut off.

Mr. Stevenson then branched off into a dis-

off.

Mr. Stevenson then branched off into a discussion of the tariff question. Tariff meant taxation, and taxes always came out of the pockets of the people. The highest rate of taxation should be applied to the luxuries and the

always came out of the pockets of the popular tion should be applied to the luxuries and the lowest to necessaries. That was good Democratic doctrine. The speaker then reviewed the history of tariff legislation, to the passage of the McKinley bill, which increased taxes on every necessary except sugar, and it was not any more right to gay a bonus to the sugar growers of this country than to the wheat growers. There is no protection for farm products, but the farmer must pay 100 per cent on the necessaries of life. A high tariff does not mean high wages. The law of demand and supply controls the question of wages and is above all legislation. From 1846 to 1851 we had a low tariff, since 1861 the the sanction of law.

Mr. stevenson then took up the force bill. He quoted Reed's utterances at Pittsburg 'that the only remedy for Southern outrages was to put elections in the South under Federal control.' The speaker then reviewed the provisions of the force bill and declared that if it passed it would matter but little whether this Democratic meeting at Woodsdale were neld or not, While the bill is almed at the South it can be put in operation in the North just as well. The Republicans are insisting that it is a dead is sue, but that is because they desire to get away from it. If the law was put into general execution, it would call into existence an army of 300,000 Federal office-holders. This, too, at a cost of \$10,000,000 for each Congressional election. The New York Tribune, the conceded Republican national organ, had said in speaking of it:"'Drop the bcKinley bill, and by all means pass the Lodge bill, for it comprises within it a hundred tariff bills."

Concluding the distinguished speaker said: "All of your interests are bound up in the Democratic party and the election of Grover Cleveland. See that your votes accomplish this end."

THE CLOVEN HOOF.

WORK OF THE A. P. A. IN AN ILLINOIS DISTRICT SCHOOL.

MORRIS. Ill., Oct. 1.-The trial of Misses Owens, Garrity and Holderman, who were arrested a short time ago on the charge of interrupting the public schools of Mor-ris, was held in the Circuit Court - room to-day before 'Squire Bliss and created widespread interest. A great number of witnesses were examined and the evidence introduced showed that the teachers arrested had been regularly employed by the School Board, but were deposed by a quorumless board at a subsequent meeting under instruction deposed by a quorumless board at a subsequent meeting under instruction of the American Protective Association backed by Lieut. Gov. Ray on this city. The teachers arrested took charge of their former rooms on the advise of their attorney for the purpose of establishing their rights as teachers and to sustain a cause of action against the School Board in the higher court. The Misses Owens and Garrity, who had long been connected with the schools, were dropped by a quorumless board because they were Catholics, while Miss Holderman was released to make room for the daughter of a prominent A. P. A. The entire affair is the legitamate outgrowth of the A. P. A. Society formulated here by the Republicans, who have waged a local warfare against the Catholic church for months, which has engendered bitter strile in the community and severed domestic relations of many years' standing. The internecine strife is also having quite and extended influence in local and State politics, which is alarming the Republican leaders. Squire Bliss reserved his decision until Monday.

carriages. There were several moats, it was
the largest Democratic display made in Decatur for many years, and all of the paraders
were becomingly enthusiastic. At the wigwam Cleveland's name was bordered with
incandescent lights and in the procession
were scores of transparencies one of which
read "Protection makes the rich richer and
the peop proces"." the poor poorer.' A float will be poor poorer.' A float will women, a streamer the side read: "We Vote for Frances and saby Ruth." Several hundred Germ and Polacks were in the procession. Speakers at the wigwam were John P. geld, who made an earnest appeal for

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 1.—The Republicans of this city are having a raily to-night. Heretofore, their several attempts at demonstrations have proved such miserable failures that extra efforts were made to make to-night's gathering creditable and they were rewarded with moderate success. Dick Yates candidate for Congressman at large, was secured as orator, and brass bands, torches and other usual concomitants were pressed into service. Mr. Yates arrived in the city early in the afternoon and showed himself quite freely until nightfall to inspire confidence. At 8 o'clock this evening the band went to the hotel to escort him to the hall. Following the band was a procession of about 180 men, some of them carrying torches, and with evidences of an attempt at uniform. Mr. Yates was taken to Durlay Theater, which had been decorated for the occasion. An audience of several hundred listened to his harangue of about an hour on the benefits of protection and the giorious history of the Republican party. The speech was mainly an attempt to ridicale the arguments of the Democrats, together with commonplace laudations of the Republican party's record. Mr. Yates departed at 9.45 for his home, Jacksonville, on account of the illness of his mother, who was seriously hurt a few days ago.

CARLYLE, fil., Oct. 1.—Judge James R. Williams of Carmi, Democratic candidate for re-election to Congress from this (the Nineteenth), district, addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting at the public park here this evening. Nearly a thousand persons were present and listened to the speech. Democratic meetings were also held at Roberts Grove in Bond County, and Brookside lownship in this county. The last two meetings were addressed by Jas. J. Anderson, C. W. Sewell, sandidates for Representates, and Thos. 2. Ford, nominee for State Senator.

MASCOUTAH, III., Oct. 1.—There was another Republican rally here to-night. After the torchlight parade by the Republican campaign clubs a Harrison and Reld flag was raised opposite the City Hall., Hon. Frank Perrin and Dr. Porter spoke to the crowd upon the public square.

A ROUSING RALLY.

RAMSEY, Ill., Oct. 1.—The Carson Democracy had a rousing rally to-day at Welches' Grove which was addressed by Congressman Lane, Senator Farmer and Hon. J. M. Albert.

MISSOURI CAMPAIGN.

POLITICIAN.

CLINTON, Mo., Oct. 1. -Col. Pat Dyer of St. Louis and Judge W. S. Shirk of Sedalia are in this city to day talking to the people.

The band of a stranded circus was brought into requisition and by the combination of the two busted shows a fair combination of the two busted shows a fair crowd gathered at the Opera-house to listen to Col. Dyer's speech. He began by alluding to Grover Cleveland as the purest man in National politics. His stories were well told and kept his hearers in a good humor. He tried faces at the logic of Democratic economy in politics and said little in defense of the tariff. He pleaded guilty to all the charges of the Democrats in State politics, but in extenuation he declared that at least thirty Democrats, who were members of the General Assembly in '68, were parties witnessing, if not participaths in the infamiles. He begget his hearers to forget the past. He closed by urging the third party men to stand by Leonard. He cautioned honest, un-suspecting voters against casting their votes for candidates for Supreme Judge who had been railroad attorneys, seemingly forgetful of the presence of Judge Shirk, who is a sala-ried railroad attorney and who is speaking to night.

WILL BE SLAUGHTERED. FARMINGTON, Mo., Oct. 1 .- At the Repub lican mass meeting held here this afternoon viz.: For Representative, A. S. Krekel; for Collector John Hennrich; Sheriff, Henry Kollmyer; Assessor, B. ocuting Attorney, Allen Agnew; Surveyor, W. R. Lang; Coroner, M. R. Matthews; County Judge, First District, D. E. Perryman; County Judge; Second District, Carl Goebe. The ticket is an exceptionally strong

SENSATION PROMISED. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 1.—Ex-Gov. Crittender will speak at the Court-house on Monday Oct. 3. He will say something startling as to how Maj. Warner beat Judge John F. Phillips how Maj, Warner test Judge John F. Phillips for Congress in the Kansas City District. How the ballot boxes fell into the hands of Warner's friends and a majority of 800 for Phillips was changed to a majority of 800 for Warner. The announcement has caused much stir in the Republican camp. W. H. Hathway, Republican candidate for Raliroad Commissioner, addressed a small crowd at the Court-house to-night.

FILLED A VACANCY. LOUISIANA, Mo., Oct. 1 .- The Pike County Democratic Committee met at Bowling Green to-day and filled the vacancy of the county ticket caused by the death of Sam C. Masters, candidate for Assessor, by the selection of A. T. Jamison of Clarksville, who received the next highest vote in the Democratic primary election for the nomination. Mr. Jamison's selection gives general satisfaction, although there were several aspirants for the vacancy.

CROWDS TO HEAR STONE. MARBLE HILL, Mo., Oct. 1.—One of the largest and most enthusiastic political gatherings

CAMPAIGN NOTES. GEN. WEAVER PREDICTS A LANDSLIDE IN THE

DES MOINES. Io., Oct. 1 .- A letter was r ceived in this city to-day from Gen. James B. Weaver, dated Fayetteville, N. C. After telling of the grand receptions he and Mrs. Lease are received ing through the South, Gen. Weaver predicts there will be a landslide in that section of the LLINOIS POLITICS.

ALTGELD IS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED AT DECATUR.

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 1.—The Democrats gave John P. Altgeld a warm reception in Decatur to-night. There was a monster parade through the principal streets with Altgeld, Nick Perrin of Believille, Theo Nelson of Chicago, and local-celebrities in carriages. There were several floats. It was the largest Democratic display made in Decatur to-many years, and all of the paraders were becomingly enthusiastic. At the wigwam Cleveland's name was bordered with incandescent lights and in the procession were scores of transparencies one of which read "Protection makes the rich richer and the poor poorer." A float was

TANKTON, S. D., Oct. 1.—If fusion of the of the People's party and the Democrats is to be made in South Dakota it must occur within the next seven days, the

law requiring all nominations to be filed with the Secretary of State prior to election day. Democrats stand ready to consummate rusion, but independents are holding off and demanding all the good offices. They assert they are awaiting advice from the National Committee before joining issues

MARSHALLTOWN, Io., Oct. 1.—Hon. W. W. Witmer, Democratic, and Hon. A. B. Cummings, Republican candidates for presidential electors-at-large, held a joint discussion here to-night before a large audience at the Odeona Theater. Witmer had the opening speech and devoted a large part of his time to prohibition, silver and State banks, referring finally to tariff. Cummings had the sympathy of his audience largely in his discussion of the tariff question, and was much more freely cheered. The discussion was under the joint management of the Republican and Democratic committees of Marshall County. MARSHALLTOWN, Io., Oct. 1 .- Hon. W. W.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 1.-There has been of late some excitement in political circles in regard to the development of a although the legislative apportionment of yet. It is now given out that just as soon as the court renders its decision that the apportionment act is void, a suit will be filed to set aside the Australian ballot law on the ground that the Legislature of 1889, in which the law was enacted and which was elected the law was enacted and which was elected under the apportionment of 1885, was an illegal body under the court's decision. If the apportionment suit now pending related only to the act of 1881, no such question could be enacted, for no legislature has been elected under its provisions; but three sessions of the legislature were held under the act of 1885, and of these two were unconstitutional bodies, and every act which they passed can be unlifted.

SENATOR QUAY'S HEALTH. Senator Quay as being very anxious about his health. He is consulting eminent medical authorities and preparing to take a long rest if they should command it. Some of his friends fear that his active days in politics are over and express the opinion that he is planning to retire from the field altogether. Those in position to know declare that. Mr. Quay's condition is really serious and that the chances are ten to one against his continuing much longer in control of the Pennsylvania Republican machine. It is reported that he would retire now, but for the fact that he is asking re-election to the Senate as a vindication of all the charges that have been brought against him, and as a rebuke to the President for freezing him out of the Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. If re-elected, it is said, he will serve only a short time and then make way for one of his lieutenants. Secretary Quay is only 60 years old, but he has always been a hard worker and has prematurely broken down. He has a snug home at Beaver, Pa., and enjoys a comfortable income. authorities and preparing to take a long rest

ELECTED A DELEGATE. and Stevenson Club of Ozark elected Hon. Seo. A. Manfield as delegate to the meeting of National Association of Democratic Clubs, which meets at New York Oct. 5. Hon. Ed H. Mathes was elected alternate.

HAS HE BOODLED ALABAMA? of Pittsburg arrived in this city yesterday and spent some time consulting with Chairman Carter of the Republican head-Alabama for the Republican National Committee. His mission was to secure a fusion of the Republican and People's party in that State. Mr. Magee reported that he had been successful and informed Mr. Carter that Mr. Cleveland could not get the electoral vote of Alabama. It is said that Magee took a large amount of boodle down into Alabama.

FAVORABLE TO FUSION. ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 1.—Ex-Gov. George W. Glick returned to-day from a tour through Northwestern Kansas. He says the feeling among Democrats generally in that section is favorable to the fusion ticket and that the number expressing themselves for a straight convention in Topeka Oct. 7 is small.

FIRE RECORD.

A Large Dry Goods House Gutted-The

fire broke out in the cellar of Sanger Bros.' people and carry about \$550,000 worth of goods. It is the largest in the State. Over half of the stock will be a total loss, fully covered by insurance. Engineer H. Henry barely escaped with his life, being almost suffocated in attempting to put out the fire.

FAIR GROUNDS FIRE. GREENFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1 .- The entire west ide of the Roodhouse Fair Grounds was destroyed by fire last night at 7 o'clock. Lady Almont from Mexico, Mo., and Atticus, a fine stallion belonging to Ginney Bros. Carroliton, Ill., including 160 box stalls, were burned.

FOUGHT "CROOKED WHISKY."
CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 1.—The Dudley Methodist Episcopal Mission at Dudley, Camden County, was destroyed by an incendiary fire this morning. Loss, \$1,750; insurance, \$\$\(\frac{3}{2}\) for some time the congregation has been fighting "crooked whisky" in the town and the church members declare that this led to the burning of the edifice.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 1 .- James Arm strong, an ex-convict who eloped with the daughter of a guard employed at the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing, has had his honeymoon interrupted by Deputy Sheriff Shall-cross, who has just brought him here from cross, who has just brought him here from Missouri to answer to the charge of burgiary in the night time. Previous to eloping with the guard's daughter Armstrong took a coat and vest belonging to another guard at the prison. He had just finished his time and he needed something genteel in place of his old convict suit. The charge of burgiary was withdrawn, however, Armstrong pleading guilty to petit larceny. Justice Franks has sentenced him to thirty days in Jali.

Arrival of Giovannia Bousan, New York, Oct. 1.—The Italian Iron clad Giovannia Bousan arrived here at 10:30 o'clock this morning with flags flying and drums beating. She was met by the United States beating. She was met by the United States cruiser Philadelphia and the gunboat Vesuvius, who welcomed her with salutes of twenty-one guns. The Bousan returned the salutes and the Vesuvius and Philadelphia escorted her up to the naval anchorage in the North River. The Italian cruiser is here for the purpose of representing Italy in the naval parade, which will be one of the principal reatures of the Columbian celebration. The Italian Government will be represented by Giuzppi Nonnati, the Captain of the Bousan.

Charged With Perlury.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Elizabeth Pace, 60 years of age, was arrested at Ozark, this afternoon, on a warrant sworn out by William Littleton, charging her with committing perjury.

Judge Gresham Will Cast His Vote for Cleveland.

The Announcement Gives Strength to Democracy in Illinois,

AND INCREASES THE PROSPECT OF VICTORY IN INDIANA.

Purpose to a "Post-Dispatch" Correspondent - Reasons That Have Impelled Him to Espouse the Cause of the People-Political Mountebanks and Placemen the Menace of the Nation's Gresham has joined the ranks of

Gresham will vote for Grover Cleveland. upon authority of Judge Allen of the Fed. eral Court and confirmed by Democrats of high standing, who had been in some By night it was the general subof both parties. Judge Allen of the United States District Court at Springfield first made WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—Reliable in-the announcement. Judge Gresham has formation from Pennsylvania represents been in the State capital several days sitting the announcement. Judge Gresham has with Judge Allen. Judge Gresham told Judge Allen he should vote for Mr. Cleveland and told him he was at liberty to repeat the statement. Judge Allen did repeat it, and that is

how the news reached Chicago.

The great jurist, who loomed up as such a formidable candidate for the Presidency in 1888, who has long stood dangerously near to the President's ambition, and who would be Court of the United States but for Harrison's vindictiveness, has returned to Chicago. His position as judge discuss politics, or to pose in an interview

The accession of a man of such national prominence as Judge Gresham to Mr. Cleveland's forces gave the Democrats around Western headquarters joy enough to last through October. The acquisition of Judge Gresham by the Democratic party was declared to be more than enough to offset the adverse influence of the withdrawal of Gen. Sickles, should the old warrior conclude to bolt the ticket. Judge Gresham's action would, it was considered, draw a large number of voters to the Democratic party in Illinois and be of inestimable service to the party in Indiana, where he is nunusually strong and where Harrison's strength is waning.

ALL EYES UPON HIM.

Great interest has followed Judge Gresham during this company of the Mackey system. This morty was declared to the new road will give a new outlet to Ohicago for the best veins of Big Muddy coal, which are all located close around Murphysboro. This is the finest soft coal west of Pittsburg, and was scarcely west of the angle of the Mackey system. This will give a new outlet to Ohicago for the best veins of Big Muddy coal, which are all located close around Murphysboro. This is the finest soft coal west of Pittsburg, and was scarcely around Murphysboro. This is the finest soft coal west of Pittsburg, and was scarcely coal west of Pittsburg, and was scarcely around Murphysboro. This is the finest soft coal west of Pittsburg, and was scarcely coal west of Pittsburg, and was scarcely around Murphysboro. This is the finest soft coal west of Pittsburg, and was scarcely for the cheer to the Mackey system. This will give a new outlet to Ohicago for the best veins of Big Muddy coal, which are all located close around Murphysboro. This is the finest soft coal west of Pittsburg, and was scarcely for the Cheago fit and the mackey is a new outlet to Ohicago for the best veins of Big Muddy coal, which are all located close around Murphysboro. This is the finest soft coal west of Pittsburg, and was scarcely for the cheat of the Mackey of Big Muddy coal, which are all located close around The accession of a man of such national

Great interest has followed Judge Gresham during this campaign and he has been made the subject of many sensational stories by political writers. . The announcement that for the presidency of the People's party, spread by Parmer Taubeneck and then denied, and the subsequent statement emanating from the same source that he would take the stump against Harrison, likewise disproved, kept the Judge's name high in political interest and the Republican leaders uneasy for a month after the Minneapolis Convention. But the announcement of to-day, considered with Judge Gresham's well-known disapproval of President Harrison and his methods, coming

When the Post-Disparch correspondent immense dry goods emporium. In a called on Judge Gresham to night he refused few minutes the whole establishment, covering a block, was filled land, and that is all there is about it," said with smoke. The exact location of the fire he. To the friends of Judge Gresham his annot be ascertained on account of the course is no surprise. He has the interest of the people at heart. He is against partment is working hard, and it is thought monopoly and class legislation, and he be-the fire is under control. The damage will lieves that the Republican party is conducted only be to the contents and not to in the interest of both. Talking on the po-the building. The firm employ 115 litical situation recently, Judge Gresham sald:

"We need men to resist the aggressions of those who seek to make of our politics both an art and a mystery intelligible only to the adept and able, who assume the management or it by virtue of their capacity for the deft and artful manipulation of their fellows. Their influence upon the country is corrupt and debasing, and the area of political venality constantly enlarges under it.
According to their views the whole interest

National Government is measured

National Government is measured

he can make out of it. It is
he can make out our eyes to
exworse than idle to-shut our eyes to
exworse of corrupt methods and pro
estimated to sul worse than idle to-shut our eyes to existence of corrupt methods and property our politics which threaten to sult our free institutions. The people a often cheated at the polis and in legisle h, and prizes which should be the reward of honest merit are too frequently bestowed upon the cunning and unscrupulous rich. Real freedom is not enjoyed by the people unless, the laws are enacted by their honestly chosen representatives, and their freedom of action is as much impaired when it is corruptly influenced, as if controlled by

"The man who accepts a bribe of any sort places his conscience and judgment in the vilest bondage. He is no longer free. Algu-ment is wasted on him. Greed and love of powerare greater than love of country. They impair popular respect for law, which is the only safeguard for life and property; and it will be an evil day for life the nation when its preservation depends upon their patriotism and courage. They may masquerade in the garb of righteous-ness and address the people in the language of patriots, but their virtues are as-sumed. They are hypocrites and assassins of liberty, and would welcome a dynasty rather than shed their blood in defense of popular government. Their shanieless and insidious attacks on free institutions are infinitely more dangerous than the revolution-ary teachings and practices of compara-tively visionary and misguided men and women in our large cities.

THE NATION'S STENOTH.

"It is not such as these, but the great multitude, engaged in active and hardy pursuits, who constitute the real strength of the nation. They are not enemies of law and order, they do not envy

or hate those who have acquired prop erty by honest methods, they bear their full share of the public burdens, and so long as the powers of the nation are not perverted to their injury for the enrichment of a few they will rally to its defense with unselfish and devoted patrioters. been deadehed by ease that can be no prosperity without public tranquility and the people will not long remain tranquil under a well-funded belief that the corrupt use of money prevents a free and honest expression of their choice of men and honest expression of their choice of men and measures. If public opinion cannot be honestly expressed in authorized ways, our elections will become expensive and useless mockeries, and free government will exist only in name. Let us not be deceived by mere forms. Radical changes in government may be effected without percentible change in the mode of thout perceptible change in the mode administration. Some of the worst tyran under popular forms."

PANA, Ill., Oct. 1.—The Palladium of this place prints to day what is said to be an inspired article declaring that Judge Gresham has joined the ranks of the Democracy. The Palladium says: "We have information from a source that is undoubted-ly reliable that Judge Walter Q. Gresham, as able and honorable a statesman and Judge as ever lived, has renounced allegiance He has given authority for this statement to made in the large city dallies. His change two parties on the tariff question. His loss and to the Democrats a valuable gain."

New Illinois Road-A \$3,500,000 Line MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Oct. 1 .- A mortgage containing 73,000 words has been placed on record in Jackson County, Ill., by the Chicago, Greenville & Southern Railroad Cot. to Metropolitan Trust Co. of York City for \$15,000

NEGOTIATIONS STOPPED.

DEAL BETWEEN NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS MAGNATES DE CLARED OFF.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 1 .- The plan to syndicate all the street car companies has fallen through for the present. The Meal that was to kere been made between certain New York capitalists and the stockholders of the New Orleans City & Lake Railway Co. has inautmrated their plan of centralization the company, intending subsequently to acquire the ownership of the other roads in this city. The stockholders gave the Ne \$158 a share consideration for some time and yeste communicated to their representatives here that they would not adopt the option because the ordinance providing for the advertisement for proposals for the purchase of an extension had not passed the City Council. The syndicate did not desire to make the purchase unless they were afforded the opportunity of bidding for an extension of the purchases, which are soon to expire. It is understood, however, that should the ordinance be passed later on, the syndicate will still be willing to make the purchase at the same option. The action of the Streets and Landings Committee, yesterday, laying the ordinance over for two weeks, is significant of the fact that the plan has not entirely failed.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION FILED FOR THE

ARKANSAS MINERAL BELT ROAD. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 1.—The people of West Plains are jubilant over the excellent prospect of a railroad running south later Arkansas. Articles of incorporation for one were filed the other day with the Secretary were filed the other day with the Secretary of State of Arkansas. The officers of the new company are as follows: President, C. P. Huntington of New York; Vice-President, J. R. Moore of Heber, Ark.; Second vice-President, W. H. Toothacker of Kansas City; Secretary and Treasurer, W. L. Thompson of Heber, Ark. The new road will pass through the Counties of Pulaski, Faulkner, White, Cleburne, Van Buren, Stone and Baxter in Arkansas, and Howell County in Missouri. It will be 150 miles long in Arkansas and Arkansas, and Howell County in Missouri. It will be 150 miles long in Arkansas and twenty-five miles long in Missouri, and will open up one of the richest sections of country in the United states. It will be known us the Arkansas Mineral Belt Railroad. The people here realize that there is something tangible in this prospect, and believe the road will be built. The work of surveying the route commenced to-day. The capital stock is placed at \$3,500,000 of which \$200,000 has already been subscribed.

Nevada, Mo., Oct. 1.—B. Cox of Harrison Township has brought suit against the Kanshs City, Nevada & Fort smith road for \$5,000 damages for running the right of way one mile and a quarter through his land. The railread company offered him \$500, which was refused, and the commissioners appointed assessed the damages at \$425. Five similar cases will be brought against the road. NEVADA, Mo., Oct, 1 .- B. Cox of Harrison

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 1.—The north divi-sion of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, ex-tending from Kansas City to Omaha, and the central branch railroad, from Atchison miles west, are short of fuel. Supt. Re burn said to day there was not a thirty hours' supply on hand and the company already commenced to use commercial c

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 1.—The Central Rail-road of Georgia has deposited with the Georgia Emilroad Bank 1150,000 for its share of the half year rental of the Georgia Rail-road, the other half being paid by the Louis-ville & Nashville road.

# OUT OF EGYPT

English Conservatives Alarmed at Gladstone's Policy.

The Abandonment of Uganda May Lead to a Graver Step.

AND BRITISH TROOPS WITHDRAW FROM THE KHEDIVE'S LAND.

Redmond's Menace to Morley Brings Out No Boply - Unhappy Parnellites -Champion Drunkard of the British Isles-Comment on the Recent Election of London's Lord Mayor-American and Egglish Wheat-Current Topics.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The Conservatives are boiling with rage at the decision of the Govenment to abandon Uganda, and they propose to make a stiff fight on the question in They claim that Mr. and Lord Roseberry actuated by a desire to in-jure the East Africa Co., because that mpany is largely composed of adherents of Lord Salisbury, and they predict that the abandonment of Uganda will be the first step toward a general withdrawal of government protection from the colonies in that vicinity. It is known that both the French Government and the Congo Free State are anxious to seize Uganda as soon as the British withdraw from it and the French mission aries are expected to raise a cry for French interference in their behalf whenever Capt. Lugard and his force depart from the country. As Uganda is considered the most de-sirable region in Central Africa, the loss of that kingdom will be a serious blow to the interests of the East Africa Co., which is not in a flourishing condition, under present circumstances.

The Times terms the Uganda decision "a cowardly and disgraceful scuttle in order to save £40,000 a year." It says: "Who can guarantee that our missions will not be swept away in the flood of aggressive barbarism that will roll back over the land, or save the ent civilization round our settlement from the threatened destruction and from the horrors that have already been witnessed in the equatorial province?'

The Chronicle says: "It is rumored that the Cabinet was divided on the Uganda question. Sir Wm. Harcourt, with the treasury, being unequivocally for withdrawal, while Lord eberry was in favor of some kind of backing of the company. The decision was a compromise between the two sections."

Uganda lies northwest of Victoria Nyanza

and in East Central Africa. The first Europeans to visit were Speke and Grant in 196). It has a population of over half a million. It was in Uganda that the British in Airica had the strongest foothold.

had the strongest foothold.
But there is a deeper significance, Conservatives say, in the announcement of this policy. It argues badly for all British interests abroad, and is in reality preparing the country to receive the announcement that England will withdraw from Egypt.

that England will withdraw from Egypt.
The charge was boldly made dufing the recent canvass that if Gladstone came into power Great Britain would change her policy on the Egyptian question, but then the Conservatives who voiced this fear were told that Lord Rosenberry would closely follow the course pursued by Salisbury.

LONDON'S LORD MAYOR.

A GREAT DEAL OF TALK THE RESULT OF KNILL'S ELECTION.

LONDON, Get. 1 .- A good deal of bother has been made over the election of Alderman Knill as Lord Mayor of the City of London this week. There was really little foundation for it, however, as everybody concerned knew that Knill was a Roman Catholic.

that Knill had attended the memorial serv-ice of Prince Albert Victor at St. Paul's Cathedral, suggesting at the same time that Knill's religion was only skin deep. Knill answered the letter, saying that he attended the memorial servof loyalty a spirit in no other sense. This put the regular type of bigot on his track. Hence questions were asked of him prior to his election. He came out of the ordeal with flying colors. He said he would appoint a Church of England chaplain who would receive the usual salary and be ornamental. His own chaplain would be a Reman Catholic to be paid out of his private purse. He would not attend di-vine service in the Church of England's edivine service in the Church of England's edince, but he would appoint a locum tenens
to perform that duty. In fine, he talked
like a man and the aldermen, like men,
elected him. The fellow who made all
the fuss among the city livery men
on the day of the election is the
son of the proprietress of the "Old
Chesire Chesse," a place of no more consequence than he is, and is mainly supported
by americans, who are shown a greasy spot
on the wall said to be made by the head of
pr. Samuel Johnson. It generally takes an

Dr. Samuel Johnson. It generally takes an American to swallow the legend.

The latest promipent convert to Rome is Lord Donington of Dorington Park, Leicestershire. His lordship was formerly a stanch Protestant, and only a few years ago when his eidest son, the Earl of Loudoun, married a Roman Catholic lady he threatened to disinherit him. Lord Donington's father belonged to a Catholic family, but some sixty years ago he conformed to the establishedichurch and brought ican to swallow the legend. ed to the established church and brought up his children as Protestants. His eldest up his children as Protestants. His eldest son, the late Talbot Olifton, returner, thowever, to the Romish church justashis brother Lord Donington, has now done. Other members of the family have also gone over to Rome. Lady Flora Abney Hastings, the late Duchess of Norfolk, Lord Donington's eldest daughter, became a Roman Catholic many years before she married the Duke, and his two nieces are also converts. Lord postneton is a large land owner in Leices.

bonington is a large land owner in Leices-tershire and Derbyshire.

He is also the owner of extensive colleries in Leicestershire and Derbyshire. He has been for many years a liberal supporter of

a long letter to Justin McCarthy, who asked for an expression of his intentions, but who was diplomatic enough not to do so through the press. Meanwhile Ireland, though very gradually, is obtaining more attention from the English press. The outrage mili has been set in motion, though so far it has been working in a perfunctory way. The conservatives may hope, outrages grow more numerous as time passes and nothing has been done for the evicted tenants, for noth:

Death. \$50.

### \* Cut This Dut.

Death, \$50.

If You Lose Your Life by an Accident. Coupon Is Found on Your Person,

# SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

On Compliance With the Conditions Stated Below, Will Present Your Heirs With

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Will Also Contribute the Amounts Stated Below. If, in an Accident, Which Has Not Been Produced by Any Criminal Action on Your Part, You Sustain Any of the Following Injuries:

The Loss of a Leg..... \$50.00 The Loss of an Arm .... 50.00 The Loss of an Eye..... 50.00 The Loss of a Hand .... 50.00 The Loss of a Foot..... 50.00 A Broken Leg ...... 25.00 A Broken Arm ..... 25.00

CONDITIONS

Prompt statement of accident; coupon will not entitle to gift after seven days.

to gift after seven days.

2. That this coupon shall be found upon the person of the party injured at the time of the accident, and shall be signed in ink with name and add ress.

3. Affidavit of person finding coupon.

4. Certificate of attending surgeon.

5. Penefit of one coupon only.

6. Children will not receive this gift of the Post-Dispatch

unless engaged in some regular employment.

Name .....

Residence .....

This Coupon Is Good Until Midnight, Saturday, October 8, 1892.

ing can be done till Parliament meets, but the they are not giving tongue to their desires. The hotels parronized by Americans are full again though steamers for America are much in the same condition. General surprise is expressed at the change of ownership of the Fall Mall Gazette. Yates

Thompson, proprietor for the past twelve years, has sold it to Henry Loenfeld, the latter a German who made a good deal of money out of the Universal Stock Exchange, a sort of big bucket shop. He is also the proprietor of Kops ale, an alleged temperace beyong and is the financial temperance beverage, and is the financial backer of Horace Sedger, the brother-inlaw of Sir Augustus Harris. Two months ago Thompson refused \$50,000 for the paper. Lowenfeld got it for less. He told your correspondent to-day that he had oought it as a pure speculation and expected of get his money back. He wants to get into Parliament. It will not be surprising if the Pail Mail Gazette throws over Liberalism of the Gladstone variety and puts on that of Joseph Chamberlain. If Liberal Unionists want a London evening organ they have made a wise selection, for the Pall Mall Gazette is the best edited and most enterprising of

the London evening papers. M'KINLEY IN CINCINNATI.

The Governor Opens the Campaign With a Defensive Speech.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 1 .- The Republicans of this city opened the campaign to-night debt of \$55, which he with a street parade and, afterward, a the Marshall woman. mass meeting at the Music Hall. Gov. William McKinley was the speaker of the That in itself was nothing, but some idlot evening. He began with the remark that there should be no doubt in the presence of this magnificent audience that the campaign is opened in Ohlo. 'We have,' said be, resting upon us the pleasant duty of exerciserote a letter to the newspapers months ago ing a grand citizenship in the election of national and State officers. This suffrage lies at the foundation of our rights, our liber-ties and our independence, and it is not to be

lightly used. He then contrasted the platform of the Republican party with that of the opposing faith, after which he went into a discus of the currency question, comparing money in circulation to day with the bi-notes issued thirty years ago. He a statement showing the utter worthlessness of the paper, which was confined to
the limits of state lines, and which the Democratic party propose to go back to and
make it the circulating medium of the
country. "We have got to-day," said the
Governor, "the best currency in the world.
Make it effective when you go to the polls by
yoting against the party that is in favor of a
change." a statement showing the utter worth

The speaker then spoke briefly on the tariff question. He said that when he spoke here last year the tariff law had been in effect only nine months. "You thought then that it was vindicated by the results which had but now after ten cally nine months. "You thought then that it was vindicated by the results which had been attained, but now after ten months' experience under that law you will agree with me that it is verified. You believe me then—you know it now. They said we were building a Chinese wall around—the country, but the fact remains that during the past year, under the operation of this law, we have had more foreign trade than ever before. Again it has been stated that the Fifty-first Congress was a billion-dollar Congress. When Europe settled with us for the year there was a balance of \$200,000,000 in our favor. The question is between a protective tariff and free trade. Whether necessities are cheap or dear depends on what we can earn to buy them."

The Governor closed with an appeal to the audience to vote the Republican ticket from top to bottom. He eulogized President Harrison's administration as clean, pure and truly American. Gen. Turner of Tennessee followed with a stirring appeal for the success at the polls of a united party. Congressman Caldwell closed the meeting with a short address.

Ennis May Die.

Ennis May Die.

Detectives Schoppe and Hill arrested Jas Freeland, an employe of the Adams Express resistive and Derbyshire.

He is also the owner of extensive colleries in Leicestershire and Derbyshire. He has been for many years a liberal supporter of the churches and schools of the established church and is the patron of nine livings.

IRISH FACTIONS.

REDMOND'S MENACE TO MORLEY MEETS NO REPLY—LONDON GOSSIP.

I LONDON, OCt. 1.—The Farmellites are not in a happy frame of mind. They have a faculty of putting their foot in it to a degree that must be very pleasing to their opponents. William Redmond's menace to Morley has not obtained the slightest recognition from the Irish Secretary, who emphasizes his disdain by writing a long letter to Justin McCarthy, who asked for an expression of his intentions, but who o., on Twelfth and Poplar streets las

A Scene at the Four Courts.

Clerk Fitzgerald of the Court of Criminal

the papers to no one but the Sherift or one of his deputies. This seemed to anger the genti-man, as some one had told him that the papers would be returned to him as soon as he swore to the information. He expressed his mind very freely of the way the clerk's office was being managed or misinanaged as he called it and Mr. Fitzgerald answered back in a manner more forcible than elegant.

Gus Busch's Trotter Stolen.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a trotting horse owned by Mr. Gus Busch, and valued at \$2,000, was stolen from the private ued at \$2,000, was stolen from the private stables of Mr. Adolphus Busch. The theft was reported to the police, and about 9:30 o'clock Detectives Connor and Schroeder arrested Albert Millon at Busch's place on susupicion of Inving stolen the horse. Millon said that he was is years old, and claimed to have come from Desoto, Mo. Directed by him, the detectives recovered the animal at Hoffmeister's livery stable at 6809 South Broadway, where Millon had left it. had left it.

Nina Marshall's Diamoeds Attached. When Nina Marshall was arrested Friday night she took off all her diamonds, said to night she took off all her diamonds, said to be worth \$2,000, and handed them to the colo ed house porter, saying that she didn't want to trust the police at the Four Courts with them. She told Erastus to give the sparklers to Jim Daneri, the saloon-keeper on Fourteenth and Pine streets, and he carried out her instructions. Yesterday Mr. Daneri levied on the diamonds to cover a debt of \$60, which he claimed was due him by the Marshall woman.

Anthony Fleming Fet Free. Antony Flemming, the old darkey who pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court some time ago to receiving stolen property, was ed yesterday to withdraw the plea and as against him was then continued

Forfeited His Bond.

John Schuiz's bond was declared forfeited in the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon and a caplas was issued for his arrest. Schulz is the Biddle street barber who shot Miss Mary Bohn in the eye while trying to shoot somebody else one evening on Biddle shoot somebody else one street about a year ago.

She Shot at Him.

John Botto of 110 South Tenth street caused the arrest of Lucy Walter at 1 p. m. yesterday, alleging that she fired two shots at him while he was passing 107 South Tenth street. The shots did not take effect. The shooting was the result of a difficulty between the

Never Touched Him.

At 12:30 O'clock yesterday, John Kilkullin of 2121 Division street, and John Williams of 1006 South Twelfth street, got Into a difficulty at Twenty-Third and Dickson street, and Kil-cullin shot at William, but missed him, Kil-cuilin was arrested.

BANGS-On Oct. 1, at 9 o'clock p. m., Jas H. BANGS, aged 70 years. Funeral private. No flowers

CUMMINGS-JOHN CUMMINGS, Oct. 1., at 10 a. Thomas, Luck, John and George.

Funeral will take place at family residence, 2316
Chesnuttreet, Monday, Oct. 3. Deceased was a
member of Wheeler Lodge, No. 288, A. O. U. W.

All members of the family and brothers invited to Baltimore and New York City papers please copy. HARTMANN-On Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7:20 p. m., MATHILDA HARTMANN, beloved wife of Gustav Hartmann, age 26 years, 7 months, 10 days, Funeral Sunday, Oct. 2, 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2462 De Kalb street, to Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eighth and Lafayette streets,

Friends are respectfully invited to attend. JEROME-Jos. NEWTON JEROME, infant son of

thence to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery.

Patterson, Gambleton station. PRASSE-MARY PRASSE, mother of Louise Dallmeyer and Fred Prasse, died Oct. 1, 1892, at 5 a. m. Due notice of funeral will be given. Please omit him.

PROSSE-MARY PROSSE, our beloved mother, or Saturday, Oct. 1, at 5 a. m . after a short iliness. Age, 77 years, 9 months. Funeral will take place Monday, Oct. 3, 2 p. m., rom residence, 4161 Morgan street. Friends of the

FRED PROSSE, Son LOUISE DALLMEYER, nee Prosse



FOR VEILED PROPHET BOUQUETS.

His Confinement in Prison.

Many Convicts Seek Relief From the Terrible Torture in Suicide.

Restored to His Children He Will Now

since he has been in jail.

messages, flowers, threats, congratulations the efforts made to keep me there to the ut-

July 14 I gave up hope. I first saw the guard's face, unusually smiling, when he came toward the cell. I could hardly believe the pardon. I had just secured a new bedstead and expected to stay my term in the reveries of solitary confinement. I lived over repeatedly the scenes through which I had passed. The advantage taken of my confinement to break the agreement made about the custody of the children intensified my longing to be free and defend them. Having obtained the children defend them. Having obtained the children I must next prosecute the case at Grasse Oct. 12. This will establish my undoubted proof of Mrs. Deacon's unfaithfulness and will furnish ground for a divorce sult which can be brought at Boston, my legal residence. I regret being forced to this and tried to arrange the agreement in regard

Deacon retold the story of the tragedy in Deacon retold the story of the tragedy in these words, when asked to do so by your correspondent: "Abeille stood by a curtain in the reception room when I entered. He was dressed. No irregularity was imagined at the time. I shot because in the face of absolute proofs he was there when my wife asserted that she had not received him in years. Abeille fell behind a lounge. What do you think of my wife's question of the doctor who attended him? She asked if her social position tended him? She asked if her social position tended him? She asked if her social position would be affected. On the lounge being removed a blood-stain a foot in circum.ference was disclosed on the carpet. The bed was placed over it, and that woman slept there that night."

Just come in from a drive. "Mamma was in Paris," they said.

In this solitude, sometimes walking to the village at eventide, Mrs. Deacon lives. The convent carriage waited at the Epernay Depot next morning. Three

# LIKE DEATH.

Edward Parker Deacon Describes

DAYS SEEM LIKE LONG YEARS IN THE SOL ITARY CELL.

Press Ris Suit for Divorce-He Has no Quarrel With the French Officials and Had Given Up All Hope of Pardon-The Story of the Tragedy Related by

PARIS . Oct. 1 .- Edward Parker Deacon, who killed Louis Abielle, whom he found in his wife's apartments at Cannes about a year ago, and who has just been pardoned by President Carnot, was united with his two children to-night. This is the first time he has seen them since May 31. They came from their mother's control with a nurse, ac ording to the order of the court. The father met them at the conciergerie of their closed city house. Deacon is dining with them to-night. He said: "We are having a birthday party. This is my birthday." Mrs. Deacon had brought her action while he was yet in prison, with no evidences of prospective liberty. Against one serving a eriminal sentence she was sure to win. His pardon was a thunderbolt to her. Deacon is pale and has become twenty pounds thinner

Deacon said to-day: "In all this trouble the French people have been kind to me, and the officials, too. The President of the court which tried me subjected me to unnecessary nsults. I have a grudge against the Abeilles who tried to kill me by preventing my pardon from the awful severities of that prison life. Mrs. Deacon's family, who practi-cally disown her, have been kind. cally disown her, have been kind. Her aunt traveled to Nice just to spend one day with me in prison. There were no unpleasant remarks or requests. It greatly touched me. Mrs. Deacon's brother, Charles Barldwin of California, has been kind also. The physical and mental suffering in that prison of solitary confinement no tary confinement is such mental torture that insanity surely tollows. No prisoners are left there more than a year for that reason. There are constant attempts at suicide by starving to death. One fellow near me suc eded despite the force pumps. Imagine also the food given when the contractors' pay is 10 cents a day, for the prisoner's labor must cover the cost of food and guard wages. The building is from and the summer heat in the cells is awful. During last summer's hot spason I could not sleep at night. Sometimes I could hardly breathe. Most of the prisoners break down sooner or later, and are sent to the infirmary. My stomach became bad. the infirmary. My stomach became bad. I had determined to be uncomplaining and ask no favors. The Governor and guards of the prison appreciated this and showed every kindness. The prison is clean and well conducted, My cell was about eight feet square and was of thick from with vaulted celling, and coment floor. The only window was a foot square near the top and let down on a hinge at a slight angle. This cell opened into a walled court seventeen feet square. Here I exercised daily under the hotsun and wore my own clothing. Food was served from the hotel, so when I could eat at all it was nourishing.

ing. Food was served from the hotel, so when I could eat at all it was nourishing. The prisoners make mats in their cells, but I paid 6 cents a day to escape work. No newspapers are allowed, but I neceived press clippings. They were inspected as political news is contraband. All letters are read by officials. I received few visitors, though all sorts and ranks, especially women, called and sort. ranks, especially women, called and sent and advice. This splittary life is so terrible 2 on the mental faculties that after months seem years. My time would have ended ik February despite threats, but the prison officials testify to their untruth. I don't know the direct source of my pardon. After being disappointed July 14 I gave up hope. I first saw the

to the children and the divorce, but my wife is either beside herself or is ill advised in try-ing to get an advantage, because I would not sign a paper which would have imprisoned

when Mr. Deacon went to prison Mrs. Deacon disappeared from the house she occupied at No. 142 Rue de Granville. It is opposite the Archiepiscopal residence, just around the corner from the esplanade of the Hotel des Invalides, and is a white stone, four-story house, occupied by four families. The children were taken from the Assumption College at Anteuli. Mrs. Deacon's brother, Charles Baldwin, came to see her from California, but she refused to go with

him.
A reporter found her at the Chateau Dandecy, seventeen miles from Epernay. The chateau is occupied as a convent by a religious order of sisters. The children had just come in from a drive. "Mamma was in

# THROUGH FAIR WEEK



Will Make an Exhibit Each Day During the Week:

OF THE LARGEST CHOICE SELECTIONS OF

That They Have Ever Before Offered.

# EACH AND EVERY DEPARTMENT THROUGHOUT THE ESTABLISHMENT

Will Show a Complete Assortment of Every Desirable Article to Be Found in

# Strictly Dry Goods Store.

AND AT PRICES AS LOW AS GOODS OF EQUAL QUALITIES ARE SOLD IN THE UNITED STATES.

CARRYING, AS WE DO.

### ONLYRELIABLE

WE ASK INTELLIGENT INSPECTION

For Comparison of Quality and Prices, Such as Cannot Be Obtained Through NEWSPAPER QUOTATIONS.

Fragrant, Pure, Healthful. Better for nervous persons than any black or green tea. TRY IT AT THE HOO-NAN SYMPO-SIUM AT THE EXPOSITION. Invitations mailed to all housekeepers on application.

If your grocer does not keep Hoo-Nan Tea send 10c for 1-8-lb package or 20c for 1/4-lb package, to be mailed, postage prepaid, to any part of the United States.

# CREELEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO.,

months ago. She is not a pretty woman, but striking. Her clearly chiseled features, striking. forehead and nose fail to complete a regular face only because her chin is slightly reced-ing. Her thick chestnut-brown hair was stylishly but plainly dressed in waves over her temples. Melancholy filts across that face when determination does not heighten the pretty and very red lips and

change its natural passiveness into unnatural boldness. boldness.

She is of medium height, with a trim figure, and is graceful, but of arrogant bearing. Her voice is melodious through the continual use of French flowers of speech. She was clad in a plain black traveling dress, wore a bonnet with heavy yell similar to half mourning. She returns to her city residence next week

permanently.
Since the shooting her former friends hav not called. The conclerge says that Mrs. Deacon regularly attends services at services at Deacon regularly attenus services at an American Episcopal chapel when in the city. She walks daily to the Esplanade or goes driving in the Bols. The conclerge says that Abellie's visits were frequent, but that he never saw Madame go out with any one but her husband. Abeille

usually called in the afternoon. Deacon says he will return to America with his children this month, and that he will reside in Boston or New York. He will leave the only with its mother, for if there is any hope for the woman's salvation, it is through her child, he believes.

LELAND STANFORD. WHY HE DECLINED THE POPULIST PRESIDEN TIAL NOMINATION. PARIS, Oct. 1.-Leland Stanford coming from Aix spent some days here. He sails on Wednesday by the Majestic. Senator Ed-munds will stay at Aix two munds . weeks longer. The Senator and his wife walked nine miles a day last wife walked nine miles a day last week. Miss Edmond's health is quite restored. Aix is fast being deserted. Senator Stanford said: "I have received political ad vices that make me think that Harrison's chance of election is the best. The people know that we must have revenue, consequently some tariff. The election though, will depend on prohibition and the People's party vote.

"I declined the People's party's proposed Presidential candidacy because I don't believe in Government control of railroads. I substantially indorse their money plank. The Pacific coast is naturally Republican. Harrison will probably carry its States. I am going direct to California."

GEORGIA STATE ELECTION. The Fight Between the Democrats and the Third Party.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1 .- The State campaign closed to-day. The election will take place next Wednesday. The Republicans have no candidate for Governor and nonthe Legislature. The the Democrats the Epernay Depot next morning. Three the Epernay Depot next morning. Three Paris friends passed before Mrs. Deacon, accompanied by her maid, appeared. When addressed she caught her breath, then smiled, showing perfect teeth, and said: "I will not reply to any of Mr. Deacon's charges or questions. My children are my own. I refuse absolutely to talk."

She leaned back into the corner of her carriage, folded her arms determinedly and turned her large hazel eyes so low that the long black lashes shaded them. Her sunbrowned cheeks flushed. There were no lines of cars on her face. It

perhaps vote the People's Party ticket, many thousands will vote for the Democratic candidates. Gov. Northen said to-day: ''I feel no apprehension about the result next Wednesday. I shall be elected by between 25,000 and 40,000 majority. The Legislature will also be overwhelmingly Democratic. I do not believe the People's party will elect forty members, though Popalists claim everything. I do not believe they will carry thirty out of the 137 counties of the State.' unties of the State.

New Railway Finished.

DURANGO, Mexico, Oct. 1 .- The track of at the depot this afternoon in the presence of 15,000 people. The last three ties were deco-rated in the Mexican and American colors.

Dry Goods Store Damaged. WACO, TEX., Oct. 1 .- Fire broke out to-day the basement of the retail department of Sanger Bros.' dry goods establishment and extended to the first floor above. Loss from fire, water and smoke, about \$100,000.

PURE 18- KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELY CO. COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

Marriage Licenses.

Emily L. Schwartz 3220 Chestnut
Joseph Darustaedt Fountain Birff, I
Charles Kulizyoski 1314 S. 3d Mary Wasiliewoska 1314 S. 3d
Frederick O. Wagner
Eberhard Meyerrose
Bernhard Bakey
Otto Grossgerge
Charles Rahmberg 1023 N. High augusta Mattson 1403 N. Jefferson a
John E. Nolan. Chicago, Il Clara Snow 2700 Olive
Ira Smith Hampton, Te Annie Rinker S610½ N. 284 a
Louis H. Schneider 1415 Washington a Mira Helkamp
Harvey Rush
Charles V. Loff
Charles Walter
Thomas Walsh
William Seuner
Matt Kornbacker
Charles T. A. Vogel
Jacop G. Fauth, Jr
O. P. Mellor

LABOR NEWS.

Ratiway Employes Organiza a Non-Partisan Club-Operators Arrested.
FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 1.-L. W. Reese and G. W. McIntosh, representatives of the National Executive Committee of the Ballway Employes Club, arrived in this city to-day and called a meeting of the 500 railroad men for the purpose of organising a non-partisan club to oppose the People's party ostensibly in the interest of the railroad employes of the State. The committee

But dopt on the Telegraphens' ergine.
THE TELEGRAPHENS' STRING.
TORDAS RAPIDS, Io., Oct. 1.—The sy
will phase of the operators' strike appears a

at hand. The company, has caused the arrest of three operators, but when put on trial failed to appear for prosecution. The operators declare they will sue the company for damages. Indications now point to a strike on the chicago. Rock Island & Pacific road, though the operators on that road recently secured an advance in salary.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF. CEDAR RAPIDS, Jo., Oct. 1.—The strike of operators on the B., C. R. & N. R. R. was declared of to-day. The company had agreed to recognize the Order of Railway Telegraphers and the men will return to work. Wages will be considered later.

They Were Ahead of It.

From the Bleomington Bulletin.
The individuals imported to dip imported plates at Elwood, Ind., and call them American tin luckily arrived sufficiently early to avoid bringing along cholera germs, which are just now the popular acc pauper labor, the only thing the Republican policy does not tax.



Mrs. A. A. Williams For the Good of Others

Rev. Mr. Williams Heartily Endorses Hood's Sarsaparilla.

We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Sillabee street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.: "Isee no reason why a clerayman, more than a layman, who knows whereof he speaks, should hesitate to approve an Article of Merit

or which she found little help, she has to many things that promised well but; ormed little. Last fall a friend gave hottle of hood's sarsparilia. It seems trising what simply one bottle could and to for her. The attacks of headache reased in number and were less violen heir intensity, while her seneral health een improved. Her appetite has also better. From our experience with

DRESS GOODS.

FIRST FLOOR.

"Special Leader for this Week."

ONLY 15 CTS. A YD. 120 pieces scotch Mixures and Stripes, two-toned effects. These goods were bought to sell at 45 cents.

ONLY 99 CTS. A YD. 10 pleces of black Failly Standard Congression Congression

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

BASEMENT.

Only 4 Cts. Clothes Line, worth

Only 8 Cts. Good, strong Wash boards, worth 15 cents.

Only 3 cts. Each. Fine Cha-

Only \$3.90 Each. Substantial covered Trunks, sell elsewhere at \$7.

Only 90 Cts. Square Top Table of antique oak, 30 inches high, really worth

Only 12 1-2 Cts. Each. Well-made

Only 3 Cts. Packages of Medicated

FINE ART DEPARTMENT.

ONLY \$1.89 EACH, Water

ONLY \$2.99. Large Remarque



SPECIAL OPENING

-OF OUR-

# Cloak Parlors.

The temptation we place in the way of Bargain Seekers is too strong to be resisted; owhere in this broad continent were such Remarkable Bargains ever offered of new, stylish and reliable Ladies'. Misses' and Children's Outer Garments.

# PERUSE THESE BARGAINS, THEN INVESTIGATE.

LOT 105. As illustrated, fine Chinortan, with full French seal rolling collar, one-half lined with silk frogs, raised seams, tailor-made, box back, a garment 33 inches long, that is cheap at \$10.00, this week only at \$4.95.

LOT 216. Tailor-made Cheviot Jacket with full rolling Astrachan collar, one-halt lined with silk; astrachan heads, box back. Come quick and get one at \$5.95.

LOT 99. Fancy Cheviot Reefer with lined with silk, exhibited as a great bargain by others at \$9.75; our price, \$6.50.

ets. We are proud of them. They are sold

special efforts in this department. Our Suit at \$8.25, made of serge, in gray and tan mixtures, with Norfolk waist and bell skirt is sold elsewhere at \$5.50.

See our fine tailor-made Ladies' Cloth Russian Blouse Bell Skirt Suit at \$7.25. It is worth and sold for \$10.

### CHINAWARE.

Only Sc each. Finely Decorated Chi-

Only 6c each. Japanese Decorated China Bowls, worth

Only 5c each. 2 Quart Covered tin Only 7c each. 3 Quart Covered tin

### SHOES.

Only 45c per pair. Shoes, size

Only \$2.00 per pair. Misses' Dongole Spring Heel, Patent Tip Button Shoes, all Only \$2.00 per pair. We will sell Mon.

day Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes, all styles of toes, patent or plain tips, sizes 11/2 to 8 and A to E. Worth \$2.50. Only \$2.50 per pair. Line of Ladies Dongola Button Shoes, sizes 21/2 to 8, A to E, all style toes and heels. Worth

### NOTIONS.

GROUND FLOOR. Only 3c. Bouquet transparent soap Only 3c. Box Paper, worth 10c.

Only 23c per ounce. Double Ex. Only 1c per spool. Silk Twist,

MAIL

ORDER

served as though they were present.

DEPARTMENT. fill out-of-town orders with accuracy and dispatch, and all who may avail themselves of its advantage are assured that their wants will be

SEE OUR SUITS! We are

# MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

SECOND FLOOR.

Only 38c. Choice assortment of fine Chemise and Corset Covers, worth from 50c to 75c.

Only 49c. A lucky purchase of a large Skirts and Corset Covers, not a garment in the lot worth less than 65c to 85c.

# HANDKERCHIEFS.

GROUND FLOOR.

Only 5c each. Assorted lot of 200 doz. Hemstitched and tinted scolloped Hand-kerchiefs. Worth loc.

Only 17c each. 207 doz. Swiss and ered Handkerchiefs, scolloped and Hemstitched in Union Cloth and Sheer Mull, sell al around for 25c.

Only 10c per yard. 150 boxes ruchings, white, cream and colors. The real value is 25c.

Only 25c per box. four Children's Hemstitched, printed border, Mull, hand embroidered initial handkerchiefs in fancy boxes; worth 50c.

Only 17c. Ladies' Hemstitched China Silk, Initial Hand 25c each.

Only 58c per yard. ered Chiffor demi-flouncing, fourteen inches wide, in sky, maize and French gray only; worth

This department is

thoroughly equipped to

# UPHOLSTERY.

THIRD FLOOR. Only \$49.50. Spieces Oak Parlor Suit, in slik tapestry

Only 69c. Curtain Poles with brass trimmings, worth 85c. Only \$2.75. Pair Irish Point Lace handsome patterns, that sell all over for \$4.00.

Only \$2.75. Pair elegant 3 yards and fringe on top and bottom, in five choice colors, actual value \$4.50. Only \$7.75 each. Iron Bed size in black, white or pink. Worth \$10.50. Only \$3.50 per pair. 12 styles Only \$1.98 each. Smyrna Rugs, patterns. Worth \$2.75.

Only \$3.35. All Chenille Portieres, handsome dado and fringe top and bottom, seven colors.

# DOMESTICS.

BASEMENT. Only 10c per yard. 11/2 yards Only 5c per yard. 27-inch wide shaker Flan-

ONLY \$2.90, Pharaoh's Horse's, tramed in 32-inch Enamel Circle, worth Only 5c per yard. one yard sea ONLY \$1.24. Artotype Photograv-framed, sell regularly for \$2.50. Only 3 1-2c per yard. Good quality

### GLOVES.

EXPRESSES ITS SENSE OF GRATITUDE

Overwhelming Success of Its First Grand Opening,

Made possible by the generous response of about 50,000 persons who visited our PALATIAL STORES on last Thursday. To further intensify the feeling of appreciation for the indorsement that crowned our endeavors to initiate our career in a manner fully in accord with the advanced ideas of the Metropolitan citizens of St. Louis and adjacent towns, we have prepared for our first business week a grand list of LEADER BARGAINS-culled from every department of our house to show how we propose to establish the reputation we have deter-

DRY GOODS at BARGAIN PRICES.

GROUND FLOOR.

mined to build-that of being headquarters for high grades

Special "Leaders" for This Week. ONLY \$7.50. Size Robes and pattern Imported to sell at \$18.50. Your choice for Monday, only \$7.50. Only 47c per pair. Ladies' Four Button Suede,

ONLY 25 CTS. A YD. Newest of the season, 42 inches wide, in stripes, plaids, checks and chevrons. These goods are all worth double the price. Only 10c per pair. 100 dozen La-Quality Cashmere Gloves, black cnly, special bargain for this week, only 10c a pair.

> MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Only 39c each. Gents' night robes

Only 85c each. To introduce this si white laundered shirt, pure linen bosom, all styles, hand-made butten-holes, open front or back. The best shirt ever sold.

### LADIES' SKIRTS.

Only 89c. Fast Black Sateen Skirts, ished with five-inch knife pleating, rul width, bright finish, actually worth \$1.20. Only \$3.75. Colored Silk Gloris choice colorings; they are sold by others a

### LINENS.

GROUND FLOOR.

Special "Leader" for This Week Only 10c each. All linen Damask Towel, size 20x45,

Only \$1 per dozen. All linen Double Damask Napkins, full % size. Cheap at \$1.50 Only 25c per yard. Turkey red

Only 65c each. Good quality Bed-

### WASH GOODS.

Only 12c per yard. Lemaitre and Cie. Mulhouse French Sateens, latest fall styles,

Only 81-3c per yard. Choice our fall styles of Renfrew Dress Ginghams, worth 12c.

Only 9c per yard. An elegant Only 6 1-2c per yard. 27-inch Figured Chevrons, all the latest colorings, worth loc.

## CORSET DEPARTMENT

Special "Leaders" for This Week. Only \$1.00. C. B. a la Spirite Cor drab, long waist, high bust, perfect fitting are usually sold for \$1.50.

Only \$1.00. The celebrated "Son merits of which are too well known to needescription. It is quoted all over at \$1.50.

### HOSIERY AND UNDER-WEAR.

Only 23c each. Ribbed Cotton

Only 47c per suit Indes extra Ribbed Union Suits. Best cotton, 85c

Only 15c per pair. 100 doz Ladte Made Fancy Cotton Hose, double heel ar toe. Boot patterns and stripe. All or regular 25c goods.

Only 10c per pair 150 doz. Chil-Biack Derby Ribbed Cotton Hose, sizes 6 toe, just the thing for school wear. Worth

# UNEXCELLED! OUR GRAND

DISPLAY OF FLOOR. Paris, London, Vienna, Berlin and other fashion centers have been ransacked for

### the original styles in HATS AND BONNETS.

ONLY 33 CTS. EACH. vel vet.

ONLY 5 CTS. EACH. fancy wings

ONLY 79 CTS. EACH, Ladies'

\$1.69 to \$15.00. Choice assortment which are admired by all. See them.

Monday Only, All Colors China Silk Hoods, 790; worth \$1.29.

# WILL STIR SOCIETY.

Suit Brought by Mrs. Anna F. King Against Robert B. King.

SHE ENJOINS HER HUSBAND FROM DIS-POSING OF HER PROPERTY. The Plaintiff Wants Reinvested in Her

the Title of Property Left by Her First

Husband, the Late Mayor Barrett,

Which She Transferred to King-A Divorce Suit Expected-Court News. A suit was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon which will cause quite a flutter in fashionable society. The suit was filed mayor Arthur B. Barrett, who was elected

died before taking his seat. Barrett left a large fortune to his widow, who married Robert B. King, against whom she filed suit sterday to obtain possession of her prop-Mrs. King alleges that she inherited a forine of \$200,000 from her first husband. Her present husband, the avers, requested her to make over the property to him in order business. She made over certain property to him, she alleges, and now asks that the title to the

alleges, and now asks that the title to the property be divested out of him and be re-invested in her.

The St. Louis Safe Deposit and Savings Bank, and the Third National Rank, in which certain stocks and bonds are deposited, are made co-defendants to the suit, which was filed by Attorney Edmond A. B. Garesche. Judge Vailiant Issued an order on the defendants to show cause why an injunction should not be granted restraining the negotiation of the property in question. The order has been made returnable Oct. 5, at which time the defendant will be required to answer.

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Mrs. King is the daugnler of Mrs. Martha J. Sweringer, an old and wealthy resident of St. Louis, who lives in vandevenier place and she is related to many of the most prominent people in St. Louis. The Kings have been boarding at the Grand avenue Hotel, at Grand avenue and Olive street, and have recently returned from Jameston, R. I., where they spent the summer. It has been known among the intimate friends of the parties that there was trouble in the King household. King was a railroad official when he married Mrs. Barrett, but lost his position shortly after. Since then, it is claimed by his wife's family, he has lived off of her.

Mrs. Sweringer, his mother-in-law and he, it is said, have not been on speaking terms for some time, and the relations isome, James V. 5. Barrett and Arthur B. Barrett, who reside with their grandmother, have also been straiged. In

brought to bear upon Mrs. King by her rela tives to produce a rupture between her and her husband. Her relatives have feared her husband. Her relatives have feared for some time that he would induce his wife to make over her property to him, and to prevent this, it is alleged, is the reason they interfered. It is stated that it was known to Mrs. King's family that her husband was seeking to get possession of her property. How far successful he was, was not known until shortly before the proceedings of yesterde, were brought. It is known, so it it is alleged, that some time since King tried to take the management of his wife's property out of the hands of Ben Von Phul, but he was unsuccessful. King also had a difficulty with a certain bank official, it stated, which it was thought, at the time, would bring matters between him and his wife to a crisis. It is alleged by her family that King has not treated his wife with proper attention, and that she has been forced to borrow funds on which to live. The suit of yesterday, it is thought, will soon be followed by an action of divorce. Mrs. King has no children by her present husband. that

Divorce Suits Filed.

Henry Planken filed suit for divorce yesterday against Margaret Planken. They were married in September, 1886, and lived to gether until last June. He alleges that she mistreated his children by a former mar riage, and finally deserted him.

riage, and finally deserted him.
William W. Shaw began a divorce suit yesterday against Deillah Shaw, charging that she refused to prepare his meals for him, and neglected her household duties. They were married March 22, 1870, and lived together until March 15, 1876.

October Term Opens

To-morrow the October term of the Circuit Court opens. All of the court rooms have een renovated during the vacation, the walls having been papered and the woodwork painted. A large docket awaits the judges, after their vacations, over 400 cases being contin-ued from the June term, besides the new suits filed during the summer.

Letters of administration were granted yesterday to Nellie M. Isbell on the estate of William A. Isbell, which is valued at \$700. The Jett Book & News Co. filed articles of incorporation yesterday with a capital of \$5,000 all paid.

Revenues and Expenditures of Pulask County, Ark., for Past Year.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 1 .- The County clerk of Pulaski County to-day made his ar nual report on the financial condition of th county. The report shows revenues received luring the year to have been \$119,025.83: during the year to have been \$119,025.83: amount allowed for expenditures, \$101,971.01. The net floating debt of the county is \$31,-444.83; unadjusted claims against the county, \$4,699.83; bonded debt, 30 year 6 per cent bonds issued in 1887, \$861,000, and total value of taxable property \$14,518.488. The Court meets Monday to make the appropriations for the amuing year. The free bridge across the Arkansas will be broached, but it is thought will be defeated. During the year the county has expended \$28,008.58 on roads and bridges.

New Basis of Prosecution Against Homestead Rioters. BELIEVED TO BE A LAST EFFORT TO COERCE THE STRIKERS.

hearing.

Arrests Made and Bail Fixed in Each Case at \$10,000-Passive Resistance of the Mill Men Turning to Dangerous Anger-The New Move Only Solidifies the Locked Out Men.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 1.-The burough is vet quivering from the shock of last night's bombshell. Business to-day was practically suspended, and anxious groups stood at every corner discussing this latest coup.

Chief Justice Paxson this afternoon fixed the ball for the men charged with treason at \$10,000 in each case. Attorneys Bren nan and Cox, representing the accused men, then proceeded to Judge Kennedy, who is sitting as Presiding Judge of the Court of Oyer and Terminer. William Bard and John Dierken were the only ones with bondsmen handy and they were brought before the court. Bard's bondsmen were accepted, but Dierken's was not and he was remanded back to jail. As the case stands with the accused now, they are in the same position as if the tharges were made before any Justice of the Peace. The informations will go before the Grand-jury, and when true bills are returned will be ready to up for trial. Attorney Brennan said that all the men would waive the preliminary

"What does it mean?" That is the query on every tongue; thought of the State of Pennsylvania interfering in the struggle is accept with derision, murder, riot or conspiracy suits brought by the Carnegie Steel but to be arrested State, and on a charge treason-that is different: it is a known danger and therefore ominous.
What the result will be no one here attempts to predict, but what the effect is is visible on every face—desperation. Men will soberly propose to their fellows that they secure a band and flags, and marching to Pittsburg, apply en masse for admission to the jall, to save further upeasiness and to end at once all suspense. Incident with this fear in the minds of the Homesteaders is another passion which may yet dominate. It is anger. Your correspondent interviewed at least fifty strikers this morning and they bitterly depounce the arrests, claiming that the sole object for the constant prosecutions is to ter fir them into going to work. It was notice is that whenever a deputy sheriff or detections. to predict, but what the effect is is visible on

seen approaching a crowd there was general seen approaching a crowd there was general moving and a reassembling when the officer had passed. By reason of serving of warrants lastnight the deputies have forfeited the confidence and even friendship which they enjoyed from the strikers. Newspaper men are viewed with suspicion of be ng emissaries, and altogether Homestead is in a very unhappy state of mind indeed.

President M. Welhe of the Amalgamated
Association was unusually bland when questioned about the Supreme Court action and the charge of treason. He did not have a

Between Franklin Av. and Morgan St.

tioned about the Supreme Court action and the charge of treason. He did not have a word to'say, except that he had not heard of it before, and, not being a lawyer, could not give an opinion on such a subject. He said he did not know whether or not there were any grounds for the charge.

This will be the first case of treason ever tried in the State of Pennsylvania, 'said P. C. Knox. attorney for the Carnegle company. 'In fact, there never was anything exactly similar. The only case coming near it was the proceedings growing out of the French commune. The case will attract as much if not more interest, than did the famous trial of Aaron Burr. We are bringing these proceedings to see whether the laws of Pennsylvania or the edicts of the Homestead Advisory Committee are to rule this commonwealth. The committee took the law in their own hands, ignoring the government of the State. We think this constitutes treason. The charge is a grave one and comes before a rull bench of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The maximum sentence the men can receive for treason is twelve years in the penitentiary. The cases may now come up immediately or it may be some time before they are heard. If the prisoners demand a hearing they will get it at once. The crime is ballable, the amount of the bond being fixed by Chief Justice Paxson. Since early in August this treason charge has been

some time before they are heard. If the prisoners demand a hearing they will get it at once. The crime is ballable, the amount of the bond being fixed by Chlef Justice Paxson. Since early in August this treason charke has been pending. When the Homesteaders were arrested for conspiracy the attorneys wanted to follow it with a charge of treason. To this Chairman Frick objected, and the idea was dropped for a while. About a month ago it was decided to proceed with the treason charge and have it ready to spring as a grand finale. Every movement of the company and its attorneys in this matter has been of the most secret nature. The bill was printed in the dead of night, and everything to keep it from the public ear was done. Until Judge Paxson issued his warrants yesterday afternoon, but few had heard of it. It is safe to say that this move was not even thought of by the Homestead strikers. The wholesale arrest of the members of the Advisory Committee on the charge of treason has spread consternation among the lockedout men. They do not even now fully understand and are in a more or less dazed condition. It is already noticeable that those residents of Homestead who heretofore took no active interest in the existing rouble are loud in denunciation of the act resorted to by the Carnegie company. They denounce the charges as ill-advised, unwarranted and untenable, and through it claim to discover in what desperate straits the company is and claim to believe the purpose is to intimidate the locked out men and cause a general stampede. It is believed here that the result will be to solidify the ranks of the men and arouse general sympathy with those who are now considered the victims of persecution. The striking steel workers have prepared to a reporter of the United Press to night. His

Reardon and Maj. E. A. Montooth to assist Messrs. Cox and Brennan in their defense. This trio of heavyweights were engaged this evening and will begin work in the interests of the defendants on Monday. Heretofore the officials of the Amalgamated Association have held aloof from the fight, while the Association as a body has in no way aided the Homestead men. but now the exigencies of the situation have necessitated some action on their part and they have determined on a decisive stand. Continuing, the informant said: "Friday evening President Weihe and Present-elect Garland of the Amalgamated Association suddenly and very quietly left Pittsburg. They went East and their mission was connected with the interests of the Homestead men. They are expected back in Pittsburg Monday and then you can expect to hear something that will surprise you." E. A. Montooth to assist

# A NEGRO BURGLAR,

Beaten Unconscious With a Footstool and

NEW YORK., Oct. 1 .- Letter-carrier J. T. Abrams, who resides at No. 117 Lee avenue Brooklyn, covered himeself with glory yes terday morning, by capturing, single cord. Mrs. Abrams conducts a fancy goods sound of breaking glass, and, jumping out of bed, grabbed a club and a foot-stool. Then he moved quietly forward until he could command a good view of the broken window in front of the stare. A moment later a dusty head was poked through the in front of the stare. A moment later a dusky head was poked through the hole and the burglar peered cautiously around. Abrams raised the footstool in the air and threw it, striking the negro above the eye. He fell back on the sidewalk as if shot and made no noise. The letter carrier then walked out and started over to examine his prostrate form. Just as he had reached his side the negro jumped to his feet, and pulling out a razor made a siash at Abrams. But the latter had still retained possession of his club and with it did effective work. In a few minutes the razor was lying in the gutter and a half-dressed letter-carrier was dragging an unconscious man down Lee avenue. When the Clymer Street Police Station was reached, Abrams carried the fellow inside and said to the Sergeant: "Please book him for attempted highway robbery. I had to do him up or he would have injured me."

The prisoner was indeed a sorty sight. Both of his eyes were closed, while his head was nearly covered with irregular cuts. The officers immediately recognized him as Abram Coxson, and say he has spent twenty-two years in prison at different times for various offenses.

Wanted for Horse Stealing.

Mr. J. W. Farris, the Sheriff of Anderso for a prisoner held at the Four Courts-one A. E. Rasior, who is wanted in Andersor County for horse-stealing. Farris was ar rested by Detective Lawier on Ninth and Olive streets yesterday on a description fur hished by the Kansas authorities.

Editor Allan Visita St. Louis James B. Allen, editor of the Boonville (Mo.) Advertiser, arrived in the city last light from Boonville, and is registered at the Laclede. It is not generally known, but

rty of Col. Lon V. Stanhans, the Den property of Col. Lon V. Stephens, the Demo-cratic nominee for State Treasurer, and it has succeeded in aliaying the fight that has been waged for years against the Cooper County candidate in his home county. Mr. Allen is of the opinion that Col. Stephens will run ahead of the State ticket both in St. Louis and in the State.

# THE LOYAL LEGION.

An Interesting Meeting at the Lindell

The first meeting of the Missouri Commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion held since June took place last night at the Lindell Hotel. place last night at the Lindell Hotel. Commander Charles E. Pearce took the chair and called the meeting to order. Reparts from the various standing committees were read, and a large amount of routine business was transacted. A paper was then read on the Red River expedition, written by one of the pilots on the gunboat facilila. It gave an account of the difficulties met with in navigation, of the fights with the guerillas on shore, and of the construction of the dams by means of which the fleet retired. Gen. A. J. Smith attended the meeting for the purpose of listening to the account, and related some incidents of the expedition. After the conclusion of the paper the companies adjourned to the ladies' ordinary, where a landsome collation was spread. After dinner a number of anecdotes of the late Gen. John Pope were related. Among those present were Gen. J. W. Turner, Col. Nelson Cole, Col. John B. Gandolfo, Col. J. O. Churchill, Maj. Charles Christensen, Capt. W. R. Hodges, Capt. L. Garrison Harris, Capt. John B. Harlow and many others.

### CORONER IRWIN'S METHODS. Mill Creek Sewer Victims' Relatives Threaten an Exposure.

Some of the relatives of Carl Fuchs and

Mill Creek sewer explosion, July 25, threaten to make an exposure of the way the Coroner's office is run. They paid the Coroner \$6

office is run. They paid the Coroner 36 in fees for the Kreibohm inquest and 311 for the Fuchs inquest and want Dr. Irwin to explain why he hasn't reported the receipts to the city Comptroller. It was several days after the money was paid to the Coroner that receipts were given for it, and then only when it was demanded by the relatives under instructions of the Public Administrator, and instead of being written on blanks from the Coroner's fee-book, they were written on the ordinary writing raper of the office. The claim is made that the receipt of the money has not been reported to the City Comptroller, although the last of the money was paid to the Coroner on Aug. 4, nearly two months ago. When the matter was mentioned to Comptroller Stevenson yesterday, he said that the money should have been reported to him a month ago.

Struck by a Roman Candla.

Otto Miller, residing at 1425 Benton street

he received five serious wounds. The is being investigated by the police.

STANDARD OIL BEATEN.

Long Litigation Over the Transfer of Stook Bought in Open Market ALBANT, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The Court of Appeals, Second Division, to-day handed down a decision in the celebrated case of George Rice against the trustees of the Standard Oil Trust. In 1886 Mr. Rice purchased some of the stock of the Trust in open market but was never able to obtain a trans was never able to obtain a transfer upon the books, the allegation being made that he was hostile to the Trust. He began suit to compel the transfer and succeeded at the trial. The general term of the Supreme Court, First Department, reversed the judgment, holding that Mr. Rice was not entitled to this ordinary right of a stockholder. The Court of Appeals reverses the general term judgment and orders the transfer to be made. The case has excited unusual interest by reason of the claim put forth by the trust that a corporation or association floating its stock in the market, could refuse record transfer to a purchaser by reason of his alleged hostility to the corporation or association.

# Grand Religious Ceremonies.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 1 .- The United Catholic Library Association proposes to celebr the Columbian anniversary by a grand re day evening Oct. 16. Cardinal Gibbons has promised to be present and Archbishop Iroland of St. Paul has been invited to attend.

Mormon Reunion.

LOGAN, Io., Oct. 1 .- The reunion of the

Latter Day Saints opened here to-day un the most favorable circumstances and gave promise of being a notable occasion. A host of leading lights of the Mormon Church are in attendance and the opening exercises were of the most interesting and reminiscens character.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1.-The publication of he Times, an evening paper of this city, was Iscontinued to-day, and the Evening News educed its price from 2 cents to 1 cent.

UMBRELLA MANUFACTORY, 317 N. 11TH.



# St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President

TERMS OF THE DAILY. nday edifon, by mail, per year. 200
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regurity will confer a favor upon us by reporting the
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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

# FORTY PAGES.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1892.

IT isn't O. K., Jim

MAYOR NOONAN is the Veiled Prophet of

Is THE fat-frying process driving pro ected manufacturers to form trusts in order to keep enough ahead for the campaign fund?

THE Massachusetts birth-rate has inreased under a Democratic Governor. All the New England States will eventually want Democratic Governors.

SHOULD the Republicans fail to capture the next House the waste of campaign money will be a grievous dissipation, second only to that of the national surplus.

IF Col. Whitelaw Reid is not too busy with his other political engagements he might put a great deal of enthusiasm into the campaign in Pennsylvania by addressing the labor organizations of Homestead.

ONE explanation of this quiet campaign is that Mr. Hackett and Mr. Martin, who have charge of the Republican canvass, are conducting it on principles which thrive best in silence.

IF the Democrats of the Twelfth Con gressional District do their duty to-morrow the nomination will go where it belongs, and committee bossism will be knocked in the head.

THE most timid Republican leader is not in the least scared about wild-cat banks. What he is worrying about is the Democratic plank that may knock out the Republican campaign fund.

THE most general complaint made by the Republican papers of Mr. Cleveland's letter is that it contains no declaration in favor of absolute free trade. But Mr. Cleveland was never an accommodating

THE condition which confronted us when Cleveland wrote his famous message was the enormous and growing surplus. Owing to the efficient services of Tanner, Reed and Harrison this condition no longer exists.

ELKINS and Kerens are working for the success of the Republicans. That is, they are organizing a boodle campaign in the South. These gentlemen are firm believers in the doctrine that politics is largely a

It is not surprising that "Jim" Brennan does not recollect the Smith to whom he ave that Marshall remit. The Smith family is large and varied, but the City Directory is full of Smiths, and any one of them would doubtless serve.

It is a very strong point against the high tariff that it makes the poor man's basis of love to God and love to man. The house cost more proportionately than the only qualification for membership is rich man's. The grades of lumber for the the acknowledgement of the leadership of poor man's house should be the cheapest if any distinction in taxation is made.

MR. CLARKSON started out to make this boyant campaign full of sound and . He has failed miserably because the people are thinking, and thinking is a quiet process. This feature of the situation is full of promise for the Democracy.

THE high-tariff State of California should scorn to invite British capital to her fruit lands. According to California theories Great Britain ought to be too much impoverished after so many years of free trade to have money to invest any-

THERE ought to be enough reciprocity between the United States and Great Britain to enable Republican statesmen to wear English breeches without having It would mark the decadence if not party are right or wrong. From such men to go to Europe to buy them at a reasonable figure.

THE Republicans of Indiana are moving to set aside the Australian ballot law in that State on the ground that the Legislature which enacted it was an unconstitutional body returned by gerrymandered constituencies. They propose to Dudley-

will vote the Republican ticket, whether that man was a soldier or not.

RAILROAD stockholders and workers on railroads should investigate the cost of railroad materials, as influenced by the high tariff. Free trade between the States makes plenty of business for the roads but the high tariff scoops their profits. They must necessarily pass dividends and

THE shutting-down of the paper trust mills controlled by that distinguished Republican leader, Mr. Warner Miller, will throw 50,000 men out of employment What does Mr. Miller's wood-pulp protection amount to here? If neither trusts no high tariffs can give steady employment to labor, how much better are they than other systems?

MR. SHERMAN might tell a congregation of babies that the prosperity of the United States is due to the Republican party, but to be guilty of such talk before a gathering of grown men is peculiarly sinful. Perhaps it is such statesmen as Mr. Sherman who have rendered it impossible for the Republicans to carry the State of Ohio without the negro vote.

WHEN a Republican orator rises to address his fellow-countrymen he does so with their interests and the interests of the country at heart. When a Democratic orator speaks he is bidding for office again or endeavoring to destroy his country's industries. If you do not believe this see almost any of the Republican newspapers of the present campaign.

THE WORLD mentions a young college graduate who would as soon pay his taxes through the tariff as in any other way. It would be interesting to know what college enlarged this youth. If the tariff brought in taxes to the Government only, it would be defensible, but its purpose is to make every manufacturing plutocrat a taxgatherer for his own private profit.

Gov. FIFER admits that the present chool law bears hardly on some individuals and might be amended with good restilts, but he declares himself and his party in favor of compulsory or "goose-step" education as the foundation of the Republic. No doubt education is the foundation but when it is found necessary to make it compulsory the American people will be no longer worthy of free government. Fifer's position is essentially un-American and opposed to the spirit of our institu-

THERE is an impression in this country that the aristocracy of Europe is composed of a sorry lot of cads who are proper objects of criminal prosecution or commissions in lunacy. That this belief is not altogether justified is shown by the manly conduct of the Prince of Thuron and Taxis. who forfeited his hereditary privileges and suffered social ostracism for thirty years for marrying a "woman of no family." The Prince stood his ground and has finally been readmitted into the charmed circle of nobledom

THAT is a very annoying telegram which says the foreign pearl button industry has not been destroyed, and that Bohemian workers who emigrated to America have convincing inaccuracies to showing that this industry had gone to the bow-wows, save in America, where the McKinley bill had raised up great factories, in which thousands of men had obtained employment at extraordinary wages. No more of those cable telegrams should be permitted to cross the ocean.

# CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD.

While a political campaign of proscription and bigotry is being waged by narrow and foolish zealots in the name of religion, it is gratifying to record that a movement is in progress to promote unity and charity between Christian people of all denominations. It is proposed to form a Brotherhood of Christian Unity, organized on a Christ. The particular creed or form of choice which is not to be permitted to mar the charitable fellowship of those united under the banner of the society. In order to further the objects of this movement it is suggested that all clergymen devote a sermon on the last Sunday of this month to the subject.

The suggestion is a modest one. Certainly the least that the professed advo- fied the means. Mr. Ingalls, while still in influence in rebuking him. They could cates and teachers of Christianity could do the Senate, spat upon the Decalogue and would be to devote the effort of one Sunday out of the fifty-two in the year to the promotion of its foundation principles-love maxims which are automatically observed and charity. It is not to be expected that even by most practical politicians themall Christians may be brought to accept selves in their private lives. These men do itself cannot take private property for pubthe tenets of one creed. It would proba- not go behind the party organization. lic use without just compensation. bly be a sorry day for Christianity They accept what they find and never inshould such a condition be realized. quire whether or not the purposes of the the death of its vitality. The end of origi- it is idle to expect a rational discussion nality of religious thought would mark of principles. They cannot be expected the end of progressive religious energy. to help along the healthy development Undoubtedly in religion as in all other de- of political institutions, because their only partments of human activity the highest purpose is to "beat the other fellows," development and the best work are and they have no respect for the dreamers achieved under conditions of the greatest of dreams, the spinners of abstract fancies. freedom as to thought and method. De- who hold that the constitution ought to nominational differences, therefore, may be taken seriously, that it is an instrument be regarded as natural, proper and framed to improve the life of the whole Or all men, the soldier of '61-'65 may even desirable as long as they are people, rather than the material prosperity count on recognition. Mr. Cleveland will linked with charity, but as soon as of a class.

of virtues.

ing to destroy religious jealousies it blot of religious animosities. This is especially important in this country where the divorce of church and State should be as absolute in fact as in theory science sake is contrary to the spirit and inimical to the safety of our institutions.

The clergyman who preaches and the hood are working for the glory of Christianity, the happiness of their fellow men and the good of their country. They are for it. also helping to realize that broader ideal of sympathetic and helpful fellowship, the brotherhood of man.

### SUNDAY CLOSING AGAIN.

The Sunday closing provision imposed by Congress upon the World's Fair man agement is undergoing a passionate re-examination which, if it does not result in the repeal of the law, will at least enlighten many Christians concerning points of Christian ethics to which they have given little heed. Bishop Potter's plea for a relaxation of the bonds of custom is especially worthy of note because he is one whose devotion to the essentials of Christianity will not be doubted by anybody. It is a plea for liberty and for free con science, a reference of mere formula to the individual discretion without impairing the integrity of moral principles.

This movement is receiving the sympa thetic and vigorous support of Christians who have somehow persuaded themselve that the observance of a custom is a virtue. The Sabbath of the Jews was as Bishop Potter points out openly violated by Jesus himself, who paid scant respect to outward conformity unless he was sure it denoted an inward disposition towards a righteous life. The founder of Christianity eemed to think that it was better to draw out and cultivate the finer instincts than o suppress the worse, confidently beieving that the promotion of the best would be accompanied by the disappearance of the worst. Liberty is at the foundation of Christian ethics as expounded by Jesus himself

It this view is correct those who de mand the opening of the Fair on Sundays have the very highest authority. The finer faculties can nowhere be so well cultivated as in a museum of art or library. or where thought is exhibited in action as n a machine. The condition of right doing is right thinking. But thought cannot be really "right" if it is only an utomatic acceptance of authority. To be really true it must be free, for then it is the product of the individual's own mind and character and for the acquirement of this independence, which is the condition of rightness, there is no better training than that which comes from a comparison and stupidly faithful. and study of the works of other minds The World's Fair is to be an exhibition of the world's thought. To deprive anyone

The truth is, such an exhibition is the best agency for the propagation of the is no healing power in forms and cerefrom the adoption in practical life of the doctrine of one who held that the Sabbath was made for man and who himself discriminated between form and substance. The gates of the Fair should be thrown open in the interest of Christianity itself.

# A QUESTION OF MORALS.

Grover Cleveland's hold upon the people of the United States is due to the fact that he places the moral element in every public question in the forefront. He is not unmindful of the markets, but he is not wholly given over to considerations of profit and loss. He holds that morality worship is purely a matter of personal and legality are not synonymous terms when legislation is devoted to unjust purposes, when the law making power is engaged in a stealthy but very complete violation of the eighth commandment.

Morality in politics is not highly favored by practical politicians. Ex-Speaker Reed cynically declared that the object of a partisan was success, and that the end justipolitical conduct by the ordinary ethica

do anything in his power for the man who mental principles of Christianity and bring clans stood aghast and conservative men upon it shame and contempt. The spirit exclaimed that while it was the boldest gang to reap a pretty harvest. which rebukes bigotry, therefore, and act ever done in American politics, it was promotes unity, is the spirit of the very unwise. And yet it was nothing but founder of Christianity who exalted love an appeal for simple justice and common as the highest law and charity as the chief sense conduct. It disclosed no new principle or idea. It was a plain plea Although this unity movement has no to allow the working people of the United political significance it necessarily has a States to keep their earnings in their own political influence in that by endeavor- pockets or spend them as they pleased. It was a moral question, pure and simple, to purge politics of the which he raised, and as such it is a platitude. And yet it was a bold thing: it was a bold thing to denounce a violation of the injunction. "Thou shalt not steal." either by the rude, unlovely method of the highand where political persecution for con- wayman or by means of an orderly, but much more effective, legislative decree.

Most of Mr. Cleveland's public utterances are of this sort. He stubbornly relayman who promotes Christian brother- fuses to yield the moral element. It is uppermost in his mind and, impracticable and visionary as it is, the people like him

### THE NEGRO'S RIGHTS

We do not see how we can improve the situation of our colored citizens by printing "Forum" letters from them denouncing St. Louis as "a dirty hole," a "despicable rebel hole," and lauding Chicago to the skies as "the typical American city," "the most progressive city in the world."

The accompanying allegation that negro's money can secure him in Chicago any seat in a theater among white neople. any seat at a hotel table or any hotel acmmodation which a white man can get at the same price, may be a good enough campaign lie for untraveled and very ignorant negroes that are being drilled to vote the Republican ticket. But there are intelligent negroes who have lived in Chicago and in Southern cities and whose contempt the Post-Dispatch is unwilling to incur by helping just hefore an election to circulate the story that there is no discrimination against the negro on account of his color in Northern cities, while he is gruelly treated, oppressed by "rebel hate" and deprived of his lawful rights in the South.

apt to be hung without trial in Kansas as in Missouri and has precisely the same legal rights and enjoys them as freely in St. Louis as in Chicago. He ought to get more pay or "political recognition" for his Republican vote in Chicago than he gets in St. Louis, because he holds the balance of power in Illinois and does not in Missouri. But he either has not learned how to make use of his power for of life. the benefit of his race or he is now politically as much the slave of a party as he once was of the planter. If there is a single negro in Chicago, or in the entire State of Illinois, now holding an elective office, or nominated on the Republican ticket for any State, county or city office, we have never heard of him. Instead of according him social equality, the Republicens who are indebted to his vote for large majority of the offices they hold, do not even accord him a semblance of political equality in the office-getting organization to which he is so self-sacrificingly

The right of a saloonkeeper to decline to serve any set of men, white or black. whose presence will, in his opinion, hurt well as in St. Louis, and it belongs as much to the negro owner of a saloon as it does to a white owner. The negro ownmorality taught by Jesus himself. There er of a barber shop in Chicago, as in St. Louis, is protected by law in making his monies, which often serve rather to warp shop work as exclusive as his own views the true and the good. Christians need of his interest may dictate. He can dehave no fear that their religion will suffer cline to shave any but white men or any but negroes, and he can run a boarding house on the same principle. No matter how offensive his rule may be to those against whom it operates, the law cannot be invoked to make him change it.

The veter who adheres to the Republican party under the delusion that it will some day change the law so as to enable any negro to spurn contact with "white trash" and demand a seat in the theater or at the hotel table, regardless of the proprietor's interests, beside those whites who don't want to sit with him, cannot too soon learn that he is fooling himself. He will never acquire social equality by making himself a social nuisance or by demanding tyrannical legislation for the gratification of his vanity or in ald of his towering social pride.

When the great Jewish bankers of New York with their titled relatives from Europe were insultingly refused admission to Judge Hilton's Saratoga hotel, all they could do was to use their great power and not punish him by law. The law does not sneered at the men who tried to regulat and should not give any white man or any negro the power to run another man's ho tel, theater or barber shop regardless of the proprietor's interest. Even the State

THE Antoine Marshall case is an example of push practices which may develop into huge scandal. The remission of fines is one of the chief industries in St. Louis, but the convicted offender does not always get the money. It is hard to say just now how many of these remitted fines have gone to the push, but probably they are very numerous. And the worst of it is that a practice which pays so well is likely to be cultivated, as wolves were bred in Wisconsin for the sake of the scalp bounty Prosecutions which ought to be dropped or which ought never to have been insti do anything in his power for the man who they lead to jealousy, persecution When President Cleveland issued his tuted may be made fruitful of revenue

served his country, and Mr. Harrison will and proscription they nullify the funda- famous message of 1887, practical politi- Fines imposed only to be remitted might enable ingenious members of Noonan

> artists printing an advertisement on the side ome time in shaping the letters, but when hey ome to the landscape, or waterscape, right ahead with their art. It is almost a ward and half a dozen brown trees spring up on the coast. A few touches near the middle of the green waves, and there is a ship riding California. Like many other oil paintings, lose to it; but across the street it becomes a thing of beauty, and the spectator, lost in or pill advertisement accom-ng it. The fact is that art has become so short that advertisers should Art and business do not naturally take to larity with art and business mixed, we shall be better able to take in a great work of art along with the business information that the ends and sides of an old brick building arts and confuses the advertising scheme. o old building is expected to look quite as | yet ended. STATUES are inanimate objects, and seen

only now and then they do not excite public npassion. But place a statue where it can be seen every day by a great many persons There it stands all through the long hours. rest; and it cannot shift an arm or foot, be-If it could only be seated part of the time, it would not take on that tired look which to everyday spectators, it always seems to netimes the statue wears heavy lothing and enormous boots, or something s put into one of its hands to be carried forver. How weary must be the arm of Liberty nlightening the world. That is a very torch and she tries to hold There must very high. There must be a reat strain on that arm, strong as it is, and Mr. Bartholdt himself must have felt some ittle compunction when he so burdened it. Equestrian statues have a more restful apearance so far as the man is concerned, but be Humane Society may object to so much be supporting himself on less than four legs ome day our artists may begin to make ad ustable statues for places where hundreds or thousands see these works every day. The adjustable statue could sit or lean, o hift its limbs occasionally, greatly relieving the public mind if not itself. Of course the changed but they might be velled and un relled, so that the frequent passer-by would not always have it in his mind that the good nan or woman in marble or bronze is weary

one day accosted a poor man's humble plug.
"My hungry friend," said the rich man's fiver, "why do you carry about with you that I should think it would pull down your fleshyour time. Behold my beautifully barbered obert. Take my advice and go and have our cumbersome appendage remodeled. Sir," retorted the poor man's plug, "It is rue that my tail is not in the fashion, but it as the Creator made it. Though my master is poor and my meals are irregular there are no flies on me, and neither my name no that of my driver has ever appeared in the

While many a poor devil is doing over work in order to enable him to save enough to provide a home for the girl he loves, here is young Mr. Babcock of Ann Arbor, paid several millions for marrying any girl he returned and are again working at their of freest access to it is to deprive him of his trade, is exercised against white men might choose. It seems to us that Uncle trade in Bohemia. Some of the ablest Re- some of the means of mental and therefore as well as against negroes, in Chicago, as Luther James might have divided that money scheme appears not to have occurred to him when he was making his will.

s pretty well illustrated in the case of the Catholic, has to appoint a substitute to rep What would an American Mayor think of employing somebody to worship God for him in one way while he was worshiping in an. other, or perhaps not at all? IF Chicago cannot have a bull fight at the

scrap between the leading thumpers of the Union It should be considered that the people of Chicago themselves expect to attend the Fair, and that their tastes must to sor extent be considered. A PAIR of English trousers might make Mr.

World's Fair, perhaps she may be alle

Ingalls' attenuated legs more presentable, but there is as yet no proof that he has foilowed Mr. Depew's example in patronizing the English tailors in preference to those of It is proposed to change the name of th Bowery in New York to South Third avenue.

In place of the "Bowers boy" we shall have the dude. "Mose" is dead and the Bowery has become fashionable. HUMAN dead bodies petrity in the Black

Hills, and all small men want their remains ent there. A man of only 110 pounds soon weighs 200 if he is properly interred in the

THE Marshall ought to take up some land for herself on the Cherokee Strip, and abandon forever the troublous city. She is to PLATT has been promised something good.

on Thursday night will have to be paid for. If the vanishing lady has heard of the feats of Mayor Noonan in her line, she must

Kansas is raising 212 bales of cotton annu ally, but she will find it scarcely more profit able than corn.

Ir is meet that the butchers should butcher heir flies, but they don't.

MR. McKinker never goes on the platfo with a McKinley cigar.

Stubborn Fighters. From the Springfield Republican.
There is still a regiment of soldiers on duty
at Homestand. Mr. Carnegie's protected
workmen seem to be very stubborn fighters. THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE

head master of the Boston Public Latin School, was an accomplished linguist; being able to speak and write fluently, not only the dead languages of Greece and Rome, but the living ones of France, Germany, Italy and always agree about them; and on certain day they sent one of number to make formal inquiry said: "If you please, Mr. Gardiner, will you The great teacher smiled, and then replied to him: "Well, Smith, considering the upon it, and making due allowance the limitations of the human mind. think I may say, without exaggeration that I know the English." "O, Mr. Gardiner," exclaimed the boy in a tone of surpris and disappointment-"is that all?" you mean how many languages do I know something about? Well, four or five more Now, of course, very few of us have eithe

learn our mother tongue as did Francis Gar a wider and more intelligent appreciation o the value and the resources of what has been rightly called "the Imperial language. belted the globe, and whose triumphs are no Even now it is less wherever less man has penetrated, and the time is not far distant when the traveler may journey the world over with no other vehicle of communication than the English. When some hundred and twenty years ago, Gibbon was beginning his monumental history, he was advised to write it in French, and thought seriously of doing so; but finally—and most fortunately for his fame—decided to writing his book in French;

As for the literary wealth of our language I can only give the result of my own limited experience. I have a strong natural taste for reading, cannot remember the time when I could not or did not read, and have devoted much if not the most of my leisure time to reading for nearly fifty years at least. And English literature—I mean the best of ! only, throwing aside the inferior altogethe ember, too, that all the best literature o other languages, ancient and modern, has been translated into English and is acces-sible there. With Emerson, I say—and we the great cosmopolitan English speech—the sea which receives tributaries from every re-gion under heaven. I should as soon think of, swimming across the Charles River when wish to go to Boston as of reading all my books in originals, when I have them ren dered for me in my mother tongue.' complete revolution has bee

What a complete revolution has been wrought in the domestic architecture of St. Louis within the last dozen years! The regulation residence (hundreds of them may still be seen in the regions east of Grand avenue) was three tall stories, two windows and door in lower story, three windows in each of the others—stone-front usually, and generally a lumber-yard at the top in the shee of a managed roof. In. the top in the shape of a mansard roof. side was a long and dark hall, with stairs running up at an angle of 40 deg., and a cork-screw twist at each floor, admirably adapted to break the stranger's neck. Two big parlighted dining-room in the rear, and corre sponding rooms above. These houses we as much alike in general design peas, differing only in the "sing and "double" plan, and in material seemed to want any until the new West En territory began to be populated. Then, as if everybody was tired of the old "before-the-war" style of dwelling, there came a wonderful change all at once, and everybody seemed to try to build something different from everybody else. How well they suc-ceeded I need not say. In the fashionable localities west of Grand avenue, I do not think there are two houses alike. Many of them are landsome, tasteful, and costly; some eally superbin every respect—and some is which the cost is more apparent than the beauty or the taste. The architects have, so to speak, "let themselves loose" in the way of designs, and quite often we see what else has called, with equal felicity of expres-sion, "Queen Anne in front and Mary Ann behind." The Greek, the Gothic, the Italian and the French are curiously mixed now and then, and it is not at all uncommon for the battlemented towers of a Norman castle or the conical turrets of the Conclergerie in Paris, to look down in amazement upon col mns copied from Venetian originals and onderous doorways borrowed from me duction of the most characteristic fatures of the facade of the Church of San Marco in

But these are only amiable eccentricities. at which one may, "as his nature urges, weep or smile." St. Louis is not alone in them by any means, and if I often stop and sture at the latest architectural device onder what will come next, I feel the cheerful assurance that whatever comes it will not be the departed three-story stone front pigeon boxes. They are

Gone like the bulirushes round little Moses, On the old banks of the Nile.

on to a distinguished foreigner, lately ar rived in this country. An Italian by birth but long a resident of Germany, my new ac-quaintance is remarkable for two things-voice and age—the first being by far the finest I have ever heard, while the second is 178 The distinguished foreigner is no less a

personage than a genuine Guarnerius violin, worth considerably more than its weight in gold. So carefully has it been kept by sucuse, it has not the smallest crack, or even s serious scratch. Age has mellowed the original tint of the wood, just as time softens the inal that of the wood, just as time softens the colors of pictures, and it is now a picture itself, so beautifully blended are all the shades—like a fine old meerschaum pipe. But the voice! You should hear Guarnerius sing! The present proprietor—a young artist who is worthy to own such a rare and precious treasure—took it out into the marble-floored half and played. The tones were a revelation to me played. The tones were a revelation to me, sounding more like an orchestra than a single instrument. I have no mania for music—rather the reverse—but if I were the owner of that glorious violin and knew how to draw out the meadages. out its wondrous voice, I would not change out its wondrous voice, I would not change places with a prince. For that voice is not of the present only; it is a product and flower of the past—the rich legacy left by all the artists who have wooded Guarnerius in all these 173 years. It is the soul of their departed music that breathes from the strings of the old violin to-day.

Here is a pleasant anecdote of Na-coleon, told by Gen. Gudin, who in early couth was one of the imperial pages. On a certain occasion he was very awkward in neighing his master to mount. "Little imberight occasion he was very award in ping his master to mount. "Little imbee," exclaimed Napoleon in a rage, "go to
the devils!" and rode away, leaving the
incky lad overwhelmed with confusion to
low sadly in the rear. But they had gone only a short distance when Gudia saw the staff open right and left, and the Emperor came riding back. "My child," said he, putting his hand kindly on the shoulder of the trembling boy, "when you

Wide circulation:
He was not a Jow, for he also of the swine;
He was not a Turk, for he drank of the wise—
But let this inscription be write on his grave;
HE WAS NOT A CHRISTIAN—HE NEVER FORGAYE.

CUT GLASS for table use and Bridal Gifts thefine t collection in America at the lowest prices. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner of Locust.

### MEN OF MARK.

KAISER WILLIAM is only 33 years old, though How Jas G Brarne was weighed the other day at Bar Harbor and tipped the scales at

Gov. Russett has a double. He to an ficer on the Salem police and the Salem News says the resemblance is striking. MR. RUDYARD KIPLING, it is announced, will

probably make his permanent home in Gotham, which he characterized as "a long nauseous pig trough."

CHARLES A. COLLIN. legal adviser to Gov. Flower of New York, is also a professor in Cornell University. Mr. Collin is regarded as a master of constitutional law. Dr. HAMMOND of Washington has co

that city during the last ten years of men dying suddenly from running after street THE members of the Pettijohn family, of whom there are ten, and who live in Walls

Walla County, Wash., are 61/2 feet tail on an average and have an average weight of 24 THE Duke of Sutherland, who died a tou days since, was the largest land owner in England. Besides having estates in three

other counties, he practically owned the whole of Sutherlandshire. Altogether he had JGEL CHANDLER HARRIS, the Southern dia

lectician and litterateur, sails for Africa in December, it being his purpose to revisit the little coast town of Joel, where he was born ONLY \$1 for 100 finest Visiting Cards from

plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper plate at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust. Wedding in

### WOMEN OF THE WORLD

FAY TEMPLETON has gone to Paris for good .

PAULINE LUCCA is teaching girls to sing at OTTO HEGNER, the child planist, has an

States. Tue tomahawk of Chief Tecumseh is said to be in the possession of Mrs. Lizzle Skinner

of West Point, Ky. PRINCESS BEATRICE and her husband, Mr. Battenburg, recently sang and appeared in

MARIE TEMPEST wired from Buffalo to friend in New York recently: "Send me a new dresser; have fired maid." MISS MARY E. WILKINS, the novelist, is said to write a thousand words-no more, no less every day. Sometimes when the spirit of

imagination is especially flery she does this MRS. ELIZABETH STANTON died a few days ago in Patton Township, Center County, Pennsylvania, at the age of 117 years. She was of American-Indian stock, and was famed for feats of strength and endurance in

New importations of French China Dinner Sets, exquisite designs, \$55 to \$250, now of-fered at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway,

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTA

E. N.-The rosters are not yet complete. READER.-The fire referred to occurred in

K. M. C.—The musician mentioned is mar-W. A. O.-The matter referred to will be

POKER PLAYER.—The player can draw to SUBSCRIBER.—Ex-President Rutherford B Hayes is still living. BELLEVILLE BOY .- Residents of Washing-S. B.—You had best select the groom's sister as first bridesmaid.

J. C. P.—There are tin mines in Montana but the output is small. Two Subscribers.—The side bearing the date is considered heads. VOTER.—If you will be 21 in December, 1892, you cannot vote in November.

J. C. C.—A child born of English parents on an American ship is a British subject. R. N. O.—St. Louis is not a part of any county, but is a separate municipality. COUNTRY FRIEND. - There could be jections to your receiving callers in y

ECHOES.—It would be preferable under the circumstances to refrain from eating the

A. D.-You must register twenty F. J. B.—In case of the death of the President and Vice-President the Secretary of

dent and Vice-President the secretary of State succeeds.

Wire Works.—It would probably be impossible to lay a pontoon bridge across the dississippi at this point in ten minutes.

G. W.—If you bet that the Democrats have a majority of seventy in the House of Representatives you win. The majority is about twice that.

SOLITAIRE Diamond Rings, choice gem stones in exquisite new settings, from \$25 to \$500. See them at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broad-

# An Appropriate Inscription.

From the Philadelphia Revord.

There was prophecy as well as ferocious greed in the cry of Corporal Tanner at the outset of the Harrison administration when the grand raid on the public treasury c menced. "God help the surplus!" will be an appropriate inscription to put on the Repub-

V. P. Ball-Diamind Pendants, Ear Rings, Fans, Lorgnettes, Sleeve, Stud and Collar buttons, Viniagreites. Beautiful and new. Prices very low. At Mermod & Jacoard's,

Miss Frances Tallman of Thompson, Conn., to whom Ferdinand Ward is said to be engaged, is a brunette, 19 years of age, rich, and a niere of Dr. T. Thatcher Graves, now under sentence of death at Denver for the poisoning of Mrs. Barnaby.

SOUVERIR "Seliver Spoons," SI to 85. nir "Cups and Saucers," Tie to 310. exquisite tuings shown at Mermod card's, Brondway, corner Locust.

# THE DRUMMERS.

They Took the Exposition by Storm Last Night.

ADDRESSED BY THE GOVERNORS OF TWO STATES AND A CONGRESSMAN.

he Largest Crowd of the Season Packed the Music Hell-Escorted Through the Streets by the State Militia-Speeches of Gov. Francis and Hon. W. C. P.

T. P. A. reunion last night at Exposition was the event of week, with the exception of the Veiled Prophet procession they eclipsed everything in that line so far, ever given in the way of street parades.

The Peoria and Jacksonville delegations arrived on special trains in the afternoon and with their bands of music and flying banners at once took possession of the main streets of the city. The wives and families of a number of the delegates accompanied them and visited the Exposition.

The drummers assembled at the Armory at 8:30 o'clock and after a parade of the principal streets wound up at the great show.

pal streets wound up at the great show.

How the delegates came.

At the T. P. A. headquarters National secretary Le Beaume and two assisants were busy from early in the morning until night attending to the city drummers and the visitors. In circulars, which had been sent out, the members of the T. P. A. were informed that tickets of admission to the Exposition, to the Armory and to the badger and dog fight would be given out there and that the rooms would be open all day to the travelers and their friends. As early as 8 o'clock the rooms were crowded and a throng of visitors were passing in and out. Telegrams were received early in the morning from the indiana, Hilmois and Tennessee delegations notifying the National Secretary that they had started for St. Louis from their respective homes and that they would irrive in St. Louis during the forencon.

Tow. Ira Chase of indiana, accompanied by the control of the control of



Kruepper, Secretary of the State Division of Indiana, were the first to arrive. They came in a special car in advance of the special train containing the Indiana delegation, which left Fort Wayne several hours after the Governor departed. The next to arrive was the delegation from Quincy, Ill. They numbered fifty men and twenty ladles, and came in over the Keokuk & Northwestern road at 6:30 o'clock. C. F. Reynold, President of Post A of Quincy, was with them. Laier the Indiana delegation, consisting of 300 travelers and fifty ladies, arrived over the Vandalia. They were received by a reception committee and taken to headquarters. All wore badges of their State and the colors of the T.P. A., and presented a fine appearance. The Illinois Division was the next to arrive. They came in on the Chicago & Aitch 250 strong with fifty ladies and Spencer's Milltary Band of Peoria. Accompanying them was their State President, Carl M. Aidrich, and the State Secretary, L. Merriman, They also wore the badges of their State and wore the colors of the National Association. There also arrived on the early morning trains J. S. Stewart of Houston, President of the Texas Division; Charles F. Fowler of Little Rock, State Secretary of the Arkansas Division; Wm. Creevy of Jackson, Miss., Vice-President of the National Association and State secretary of the Mississippi Division; M. E. Hughes and W.B. Denton, State President and Secretary of the Tennessee division. As the visitors arrived they were escorted to headquarters, where they got their badges, tickets and instructions and were then shown to their hotels.

RECEPTION ON 'CHANGE.

All the visitors and a large number of the local T. P. A. met at the rooms of the associ-All the visitors and a large number of the local T. P. A. met at the rooms of the association at 12:45 o'clock and marched in a body to the Merchants' Exchange, where they were received with cheers. Gov. Chase and Gov. Francis led the procession on the floor of the Exchange, and both made a few remarks suitable to the occasion, as also did Hon. W. C. P. Breckenridge, who accompanied them. After the reception on 'Change the travelers took dinner at the various hotels and returned to beadquarters at 2 o'clock, where 200 carriages awaited them. While Gov. Chase and Hon. Breckenridge were in the rooms, which were crowded at the time, Mr. John C. Wilkinson stepped forward with a banner in his hand and said he wished to present Missouri Division T. P. A. with its first banner. In a neat speech he said the banner was the gift of Mrs. L. P. Le Beaume, the wife of the National and State Secretary. It was a handsomely made banner in blue and white silk, the colors of the T. P. A., and was completely covered with the badges worn by the delegates of the various State divisions at the conventions held in Atlantic City, N. J., in 1889; in Denver, 1890; in Little Rock, 1891, and at old Point Comfort in 1892, She had carefully saved all of them. It is a very pretty and tasteful mement of those

divisions at the conventions beld in Atlantic City, N. J., in 1889; in Dittle Rock, 1891, and at Old Point Comfort in 1892, she had carefully saved all of them. It is a very pretty and tasteful memento of those occasions and is prized very highly by the local members of the T.P. A. The banner was inght.

At 20 clock the delegates and their ladies got into the carriages waiting for them and were driven to Shaw's Garden, Tower Grove Park, Forest Park and through the business center of the city, returning at 5:30 o'clock.

The great badger fight which was advertised to take piace at the Armory, seven teenth and Fise, failed to occur. Every delegate was greated at 7:15 to witness the fight to take piace, a member of the Executive Committee announced that the fight would not occur, owing to the lateness of the hour arrived for the fight to take piace, a member of the Executive Committee announced that the fight would not occur, owing to the lateness of the hour arrived for the fight to the lateness of the hour arrived for the fight of the lateness of the hour, it being 7:15 o'clock when all the commercial travelers reported. It was feared the fight would detain the pair of the Executive Committee announced that the fight would not occur, owing to the lateness of the hour, it being 7:15 o'clock when all the commercial travelers reported. It was feared the fight would detain the pair of the detain the pair of the Executive Committee announced that the formarch to the Exposition, and ft worked successfully. At 7:45 the line of march was started over Eleventh street to washington avanue. Broadway being reached, the procession proceeded south to olive street and marched up Olive to the Exposition Building.

At THE EXPOSITION.

Companies A, B and G of the State militia, which economical the commercial travelers are the street, becaused the significant of the control of the state militia, which economical the commercial travelers are the street.

make a few remarks and harry with the commercial representatives of the co

of Indiana and they were given with a hearty, good will.

The band played the overture from the Opera of "William Tell," which seemed to please the audience so well that they demanded the encore. Director Freudenvoll then played the "Salvation Army March" and the house went wild.

President McGrew in a few well chosen words introduced Gov. Francis, remarking by the way that a child was born to the world forty-two years ago to day, who was at present Governor of the State of Missouri.

world forty-two years ago to-day, who was at present Governor of the State of Missouri.

GOV. FRANCIS' SPEECH.

The illustrious statesman who honors the Travelers' Protective Association by his presence tonish thalis from Kentucky, the home of the great Commoner, Henry Clay, who was the author of the memorable compromise through which Missouri was admitted to Statehood, the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln and of Jefferson Davis, the state which, on the second Monday in January, 1893, when the next Chief Kzecutive of this commonwealth will be installed, will have given to Missouri five Governors out of the eight elected within the past twenty-two years. When we assure our distinguished guest that Missouri looks upon Kentucky with almost a fifth affection, and that the daughter scknowledges with a deep sense of obligation the great contributed the which prompts us to refer to the fact that in population, in wealth and in voice in the Federal Union the child has gaustripped the parent. From the lakes and the Atlantic soabbard on the north and east to the guif on the south, Puritans and Cavaliers have flocked to our borders. All have aided in the advancement of the home of their adoption, the raveges of the civil war have been repaired, and to-tay we behold the glorious spectacle in our midst of all classes, and creeds of our population, all nationalities and All races, New Englanders and New Yorkers. Obloans and Indianians, Virginians and Kentuckians, Tennesseeams and Westernors, shoulder to shoulder, and visit guite and with those to the manor born in "Standing up for Missouri." Ah, happy realization of a condition long sought for and age long sought! Can you doubt that for us the Tuture is radiant with hobe?

No fears to best away—no strife to heal;

No pent-up Utica contracts your powers
But the whole boundless continent is yours.

You are continually pushing out the boundaries of civilization. You follow close upon the heels of the pioneer if you do not keep abreast of him. De Soto may discover the Mississippi and gain rehown as a daring explorer, but if the sparking waters of the majestic river were not decked by the salis of commerce, as they are through your energy and ingenuity, the Father of Water would be of no more comparative advantage to the country, or benefit to mankind, than the mounter of the property of the country, or benefit to mankind, than the mounter of the property of the country, or benefit to mankind, than the mounter of the property of the country, or benefit to mankind, than the mounter of the property of the country, or benefit to mankind, than the mounter of the property of the country, or benefit to mankind, than the mounter of the property of the country, or benefit to make the property of the country of the property of the very many the property of the discovery of the new world. In the property of the discovery of the new world in the property of the property of

A gang of toughs in the rear end of the hall

ware ungratious enought to tree read of the fall ware ungratious enought to utter cat calls and yells when Gov. Francis began to speak, but they were soon silenced by the police. It is but just to the T. P. A. to say that the men were not members of that organization. Continued cheers and appliause from the vast audience followed the Governor's speech



Gov. David R. Francis. and his introduction of Hon. W. C. Breckinridge. That gentleman evidently did not know the task of filling the hall and his words dently did not know the task of filling the hall and his words were not heard beyond the parquette, in which were seated two thousand or more T. P. A. men and their ladies.

CONGRESSAMN BRECKINGIDGE'S ADDRESS. His speech was a lofty moral essay on the vocation of the commercial traveier. He

His special was a considered at the said there were no barriers strong enough to hold them back, no barriers too great for them to overcome. They found the needs of society almost before society felt them, and were ready with the substance to fill them. They were the great peace preservers of the world for where there is commerce there is peace and where peaceful nations are there will be found commerce. He dwelt on the great good or harm the 250,000 commercial travelers of this country could do and said they were always working for good, for the betterment of the nation. They were news bearers as well as produce bearers and their school of pupils was the entire population of the Union. The commercial traveler was a new character in civilization and followed a vocation whose duties were manifold. He dealt with the loftlest and lowest as well, and was trained in a business which made him a leader among men for a man who has the power of persuasion to such a degree that he becomes eminent in that calling is fit to undertake and carry through any enterprise he may attempt. They were in a blessed business and should always realize their power to disseminate good and use it.

Hon. Breckinridge had not been told before he spoke that a short pithy speech was the order for such a night as last night, and

Hon. Breckinridge had not been told before he spoke that a short pithy speech was the order for such a night as last night, and consequently as he spoke nearly fifteen minutes, and as the great audience in the gallery did not hear a word he said they grew impatient. Then followed the most disgraceful scene that ever occurred in the Music Hall. The people in the gallery and those in the back part of the hall began stamping their feet and clapthe half began stamping their feet and clapping their hands until the speaker's voice was drowned and he came to a rapid conclusion in his speech. It is hardly necessary to say that the members of the T.P. A. who sat in the parquette took no part in this proceeding.

SKETCH OF THE ORGANIZATION. SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE INFLU ENTIAL ASSOCIATION'S BIRTH AND GROWTH. It is now admitted that it was a wise move ment on the part of men who represent the commercial and industrial strength of the country to form an organization such as they so well represented at the Exposition last night. It was formed for useful purposes and influences and has been and is the method of achieving practical results. Recognizing this the commercial representatives of the coun-

traveler ploneered his. way beyond the frontier fines of civilization and established trading posts among the Indians of the Irentifing posts among the Indians of the Irentification. The commercial traveler is entitled to no little credit in the womerful civilization. The commercial traveler is entitled to no little credit in the womerful civilization. The commercial traveler is a commercial traveler in the land of the post of the service of the land of the post of the service of the land of the post of the service of the land o

It promises to be one of the largest posts in the State.

Post Bot the T. P. A. was organized only last Wednesday, but it is already a big concern as there were pinety members who signed the roll at the first meeting. R. H. Cox was chosen President, B. F. West, Vice-President, and A. J. Harchinson, Secretary and Treasurer. The board of directors are Henry Wahlmaker, E. W. Hough, J. W. McDonald, J. W. Tonnerson and R. A. Schiagel. The post selected the first Thursday of every month as the meeting night. This post will soon have 300 members on its roster.

CAME WITH A BAND.

The Illinois Division of T. P. A. Serenades

the "Post-Dispatch." The Illinois division of the T. P. A. called at the office of the Post-Dispatch at 12 o'clock last night, accompanied by the Spencer Band, and gave a serenade

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR SPARE MONEY?" The St. Louis Safe Deposit and Savings Bank HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED TO OFFER

For the Largest Average Monthly Deposits made by Boys or Girls under 15 years of age, before OCTOBER 1, 1893, from one of our HOME SAVINGS BANKS.

FIRST PRIZE......\$20.00 SECOND PRIZE.....\$10.00 SIXTH PRIZE ..... \$1.00 THIRD PRIZE ..... \$5.00 ALL PAYABLE IN GOLD COIN. ADDED PRIZES BY "SCHOOL AND HOME," 700 Market Street, St. Louis,

ADDED FRILES 51 SCHOUL AND HUME, "100 Market Street, St. Louis."

Desiring to encourage the cultivation of habits of thrift and economy, especially amongst treaders in the Public Schools, School and Home has added to the above prizes, subject to nditions above set forth, the following:

To winner of first Prize will be given four Bound Volumes\* of School and Home,

To winner of First Prize will be given three Bound Volumes\* of School and Home,

To winner of First Prize will be given too Bound Volumes of School and Home.

To winner of Fourth Prize will be given one Bound Volume of School and Home.

To winner of First Prize will be given one year's subscription to School and Home.

\*\*Note—I his means volumes covering different years.

School and Home is the officially adopted Supplementary Heading used in all the grammar hools of St. Louis and many other cities of the United States.

CALL AT OR SEND POSTAL TO 513 Locust St., St. Louis.

And receive circular containing full particulars.

HAIR ON THE FACE, NECK, ARMS OR ANY PART OF THE PERSON # MOPENE #

WANTED. You can register your letter at any Post-office and insure its safe delivery. (APPRAR AGAIN WO Offer \$1.000 FOR FAILURE OF THE SLIGHTEST INJURY, EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.



AND THE GROWTH FOREVER DESTROYED WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST INJURY OF DISCOLORATION OF THE MOST DELICATE SKIN.—DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT of price, \$1.00 per bottie, Send money by letter, with yourfull address written plainly. Correspondence sacredly private. Postage stamps received the same as cash, always mention your county and triberaper LOCAL AND

MODENE MANUFACTURING CO. CINCINNATI, O. U.S. A. (CUTRIS OUT GENERAL AGENTS)

MANUFACTURES OF THE HIGHEST GRASE HAIR PREPARATIONS.

AS IT MAY NOT

A Peculiar Series of Railway Collisions-Other Accidents.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 1 .- This morning at 10:30 o'clock Frank Abney, a line repairer for the Citizens' Street Car Co., while putting in a switch line at the corner Eighteenth and Austin avenue, had the switch wires in his hand and had clibmed up on the line tower to where he could reach the troiley. Forgetting he had the line in his hand he grasped the troiley wire, thereby forming a circuit, and receiving a severe shock that knocked him from the tower to the ground, some sixteen or eighteen feet below. The entire current passed through his body, but falling from the tower immediately prevented the wires from burning his hands to a crisp. In falling he struck across the crossbars of the tower on his abdomen and was dashed onto the ground, striking on his face, and cutting a severe gash under his chin with the street car rail. He was carried to his room and a physician called in. This afternoon he has been unconscious and fears are entertained that his injuries may prove fatal. switch wires in his hand and had

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 1 .- At 11:20 o'clock last night a wreck occurred on the Easton & Amboy Railway at Hamden Siding, caused by a train of empty coal cars pulling out from th siding contrary to orders. A fast freight going west struck it on the switch, ripping the coal cars in splinters, stripping the engine of the fast freight on the engineer's side and killing the engineer. J. Werthelser. At the same time a neary coal train from the opposite direction dashed into the wreck. The coal cars were piled up and wrecked, many tons of coal falling through the bridge into the river. Eight cars loaded with valuable goods were broken into fragments. After the wreck the Lebigh Valley trains were run over the Central Railroad of Jersey, but at an early hour this morning a Lebigh Valley stock train overtook and ran into a Central Railroad coal train and the wreck covered both tracks and stopped all traffic on the Central Railroad for several hours. the coal cars in splinters, stripping the en-

THE IRONWOOD MINE DISASTER. IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 1.-The work of dislodging the bodies of the entombed miners is going on as rapidly as possible. Sandy Sutton, the pit boss, came up the shaft at 10:45 o'clock this morning. He says five bodies can be seen piled together among the heavy timbers and work is delayed on account of timbers and work is delayed on account of the lack of air. The miners strike the bodies with their picks when at work. Arms, legs and heads protrude everywhere; making a horrible sight. If one body can be brought out whole then the others can be readily taken out. Capt. Sutherland says it will be four hours before any bodies can be recovered. One small hand and boot protruding from the mass of ore makes it certain that young Mike Downs is one of the five miners piled together. His father is at the shaft frantic with grief, as he has another son at home dying with typhoid.

FATAL CROSSING ACCIDENT. RACINE, Wis., Oct. 1 .- A terrible accident ccurred at Johnson's Crossing on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, at 20'clock this morning. Wm. Steinhoffel, John Will-iams and a young girl named Olle Olesen, while returning in a buggy from a dance at Union Grove, were struck by a freight train, Steinhoffel being instantly killed and the girl having both her legs cut off at the knees. The horse was also killed. Williams was badly bruised, but will recover. The engineer, did not learn of the accident until he reached Racine.

LEGS CUT OF.
RICHLAND, Mo., Oct. 1.—An awful accident occurred here this evening by which Tommy smith, aged about 12 years, lost both limbs almost at the body. The little fellow was riding on top of a box car to the water tank, riding on top of a box car to the water tank, when he fell off. A number of cars passed over his body, severing the legs and otherwise injuring him, his head and back being badly bruised. One leg was found about a hundred yards from where he fell, and a two hours' search has falled to find the other, though the foot belonging to it has been picked up. Despite his injuries there is a chance that he will recover.

DO NOT FAIL TO GET THE VEILED PROPHET'S IN SOLID SILVER while

you have the opportunity. The V. P. St. Louis Souvenir Spoons are the established Souvenirs of the Carnival City.

Made in Tea, Coffee and Orange.

217 N. 6th St.

was placed on the sidewalk, but the police are working on the case. COLLIDING TRAINS.

Bound Brook, N. J., Oct. 1.—While a coal train was running slowly near here at 7 o'clock this morning, a Lehigh Valley freight train ran into the rear of the coal train, wrecking a dozen coal cars. Six cars of live stock and one engine were wrecked, blocking the road and causing a complete suspension of travel.

STEAMSHIPS COLLIDE.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The Danish steamer Olaf, from Riga, Russia, and the British steamship Chusan, for Calcutta, collided in the Thames last night. The Chusan had a narrow escape from being sunk. The Olaf struck the Chusar in a slanting direction, and twenty feet of the rail of the Calcutta steamer was torn away, her steerage genr broken and plates damaged. The Chusan was put in dock for repairs. The Olaf escaped uninjured.

SENATOR WEAVER HURT. MINOMINEE FALLS, Wis., Sept. 1—Two loco-motives and seven freight cars were demok ished by a collision between a freight and passenger train on the Milwaukee & Superior road, near that place fast night. Fred Al-brecht, a brakeman, had a leg broken and Senator Weaver of Sussex was injured about the back.

SKULLS CRUSHED. BALTIMORE, Oct. 1. - Chas. Stevens and Wm. Simmon, aged respectively 14 and 9 years, fell a distance of thirty-five feet out of a tree on Fremont street to-day. Their skulls were crushed. Both will die.

Heffernan's Picture Frames. High-grade goods, endless variety and moderate prices. 1010 Olive street.

PRESIDEN TS ABSENT And Stockholders' Meeting Postponed Till They Can Be Present.

Military Band, and gave a serenade, The band is under the leadership of A. Moil director, and has among its member such as they axposition last efful purposes the mist of a general hurran from the large full purposes the mist of a general hurran from the large full purposes the mist of a general hurran from the large full purposes the mist of a general hurran from the large full purposes the mist of a general hurran from the large full purposes the mist of a general hurran from the large full purposes this fact as followed by the T. P. A. delegation.

The band is under the leadership of A. Moil director, and has among its member such well-known soloists as Leon Willy, and J. Plome, flute. The band played a few selections, for which they were loudly applicated, and in the mist of a general hurran from the large full purposes the mist night fire destroyed the Emmet House, and Lewis Brannon, a brakeman on the Burland Lewis Brannon, a brakeman content House, and Lewis Brannon, a braken Lewis Brannon, a brakeman on the Burland Lewis Brannon, a braken Lewis Brannon, a brakenan thouse House, and Lewis Brannon, a brakenal Lown, Low Lewis Brannon, a brakeman on the Burland Le New Orleans, Ia., Oct. 1.—The special meeting of the stockholders of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas Railway, which was to have been held here yesterday noon, was postponed on account of the absence of the Presidents of the Illinois Central and Mississippi Valley Roads. The stockholders of the line arrived yesterday in Vice-President J. M. Edwards' private car. Mr. James Fentress, attorney for the Illinois Central road, who was to have been present, was taken sick on the road and returned to Memphis. The meeting, however, was J. M. Edwards, Vice President and General



Second Importation of

# BLACK FRENCH DRESS GOODS

For the Fall and Winter of 1892 will be open

FOR SALE ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 3. Everything choice and novel from the French Manufacturers,

together with the Popular Storm Serges, Cable Twill French Serges, Diagonals, Camel's Hair Serges, French Cords,

Armure and Biarritz Cloth. Silk and Wool Chain Henrietta Cloth,

Silk and Wool and All-wool Nun's Veiling, French Crepe Cloth, Silk Chain Melrose Cloth, Lupin's Single and Double Twilled Black Cashmere, Lupin's celebrated Black French Merinos.

All of Which Will Be Sold at VERY LOW PRICES

For your novelty Black Dress Goods. for your plain Black Dress Goods, for the best value of Black Dress Goods go to the Old and Reliable Dry Goods House of

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES ST. WM. F. CROW & CO.



Public.

We have ample supplies of Bass' Ale and Guinness' Stout, the bottlings of Wm. Edmonds, Jr., & Co. Their qualities are the finest, and, being well matured and carefully stored, their condition is all to be desired

DAVID NICHOLSON, Sole Agent in the United States.

fifths of the stock of the company, but did not care to hold the meeting without Mr. Fentress in attendance. They also wanted Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, President of the Illinois Central, and R. T. Wilson, President of the Mississippi Valley, to be present at the meeting. These two gentlemen are now on their way to New York from Europe and will arrive in a few days. The object of yesterday's meeting, as it has been before stated, was to consider and act upon the proposed consolidation of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas Co., with the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley road, and whatever matters may be incident thereto. Although the gentlemen present yesterday could have legally transacted the business, yet they deemed it advisable to wait until the other gentlemen could be present. The meeting will be held on the 8th, when the matter will be definitely decided.

Victim of Morphine.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 1 .- Last night Officer Brightwell brought into town and lodged in jail, John E. Thompson of Clear Springs, upon a charge of passing a forged instrument upon a charge of passing a forged instrument. This afternoon he went before Justice Gallagher and waived examination and was granted bail in the sum of \$500. Failing to give this, he was remanded to jail. The instrument purported to be a letter from E. K. Biurry of china Springs, to Shell Hogan, asking for money, but was signed N. N. Murry. On this letter Thompson got an order from Hogan for \$3 worth of merchandise. This morning Thompson told the officer he committed the forgery to secure morphine, he being addicted to that habit.

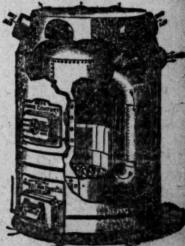
Babies are always happy when comfortable. They are comfortable when well. They are apt to be well when fat; they worry and cry when thin.

They ought to be fat; their nature is to be fat.

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FOR PARISIAN STYLES V. P. BALL

DARCEL'S, 515 Olive st.

Waste Not, Want Not the old time adage, was all right in those days. Now, it you happen to want, an advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR WILL CAME TO BE THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR WILL CAME SOUL TO PRAIL NO.

# TALKEDONCHOLERA

The Dread Disease Discussed by Learned St. Louis Doctors.

DR. BREMER READS AN EXHAUSTIVE

About the Coma Bacillus-He Says It Is an Aristocratic Germ-A Discussion in Which There Was a Confusion of

At the regular weekly meeting of the St. Soard room of the Polytechnic Building ast night, Dr. Dorsett, the Presiient, was in the chair and about bers present. Some routine bustwas transacted, and then the reading Ludwig Bremer's paper on cholera llowed. It was very ably prepared, and as new the paper is printed in full below:

emic.
The cholera vibrion is, indeed, to-day the est known of all bacteria, and its biological roperties have been so assiduously studied y a large number of competent investitators, that it seems strange that there would prevail so much difference of opinion ren on the most fundamental and elementary points bearing on the cholera question.

divergence obtains even on facts This divergence obtains even on facts woolved by labratory experiments, and when definite and uniform conclusion has been eached in the labratory, it is often difficult ind in some respects impossible to make the experience gathered under writincial conditions, to tally with certain phenomena presented by the disease itself. This discrepancy between experiment and disease is in keeping with what sordinarily observed in the theory and practice of medicine, viz.: That the experiments performed by man are in most intances as yet poor counterfeits of those still, the laboratory experiment, crude and

sade by nature herself.
Still, the laboratory experiment, crude and noomplete as it may seem, when compared with the complicated and often-hidden and uasi-mysterious manifestations of nature's workings, is in our present state of nowledge the touch-stone capable of nilghtening us on that which is essential and that which is incidental and notifierent in disease, and thus preparing nd clearing the road for exact knowledge and correct and efficient action based hereon.

diuded to is rather discouraging to the friend of rational, exact and prospessive medicine. Thus, it seemed to be established beyond the hadow of a doubt that in Koch's holera vibrion the exclusive and specific acterium had been found. If, however, the beservatious of Cunningham, who studied holera in its home in India, are correct, here are at least ten different spirilia well inferentiated by certain biological characteristics, all of them met with in the intesines of cholera patients and, what is more, here are cases of cholera without any pirilia.

here are cases of choiera without any pirilia.

This announcement is so startling because intriely subversive of the very foundations upon which the modern doctrine of the choiera question has been erected, that for he present its correctness may well be outbied, because it is at irreconcilable ariance with the results of the investigations of all other trustworthy observers.

The unity and specificity of the choiera drus is to-day as firmly settled as that of uberculosis or anthrax, but this virus is not he comma bacillus, as it is still currently tated, but the choiera vibrion, or, still upore exact, the choiera spirilum.

When Koch first discovered this microbe to formed his conclusion as to the etiology of holera on the appearances of the microbe as

When Koch first discovered this microbe he formed his conclusion as to the etiology of cholera on the appearances of the microbe as found in the dejections of cholera patients and on cultures obtained in gelatine. Later researches showed, however, that the comma form represents only the fragments of a maturer phase of development which is spiral in shape, hence called spirillum or, from its wriggling motion, by the older name of vibrion. This spiral form of development, often presenting long flaments, is oest obtained in boulilon-cultures. The other competitors of the now universally recognized specific cholera microbe, Finkler's and Prior's vibrion, and the so-called Neapolitan bacillus had to yield their aspirations to retiological dignity and may now be considered to be definitely disposed of as pathogenic factors in cholera. The different bloogical behavior of Miller's comma-bacillus is a normal inhabitant of the mouth and that liscovered by Deneke in cheese have long ince been proven to be so totally distinct in

Supposing now, that the cholera microbe, in order to gain access to the upper part of the small intestine, i.e. that part of the human organism, where it finds all the conditions favorable to its development, has for its exclusive portal of entrance the elimentary tract, that in other words, it is eaten or drank, where do the disease and death-producing organisms come from?

This question brinks us face to face with the momentous controversy, which immediately on the discovery of the cholera vibrion divided the reigning authorities into two camps. Up to the time of Koch's discovery and the conclusions he based on it, Pettenkofer's

divided the reigning authorities into two camps. Up to the time of Koch's discovery and the conclusions he based on it, Pettenkofer's theory of the local and temporal disposition as being indispensable to the existence of an epidemic, had reigned supreme in the medical world. Pettenkofer himself had postulated the existence of a parasite which alone could explain the fact that the masses of the population were stricken with the disease. But in contradistinction to Koch, who, on the strength of his observations, cialmed that the specific vibrion, as it is passed with the dejections of cholera patients, was itself sufficient to set up the disease after gaining access to the intestinal tract of a predisposed individual, Pettenkofer, backed by statistical material covering a number of former epidemics, and collected with a wonderful amount of industry and ingenuity, maintained that the parasite, in order to develop its deleterious and poisonous properties, had to undergo a cort of maturing process in the soil and that to this end a porous, permeable soil, rich in humus, and a certain temperature were necessary to the production of an epidemic. This was the famous local and temporal disposition alluded to above. In order to elucidate and make plausible his theory, he called to his aid the best known and firmly established fact in all mycology, the analogon of saccharine fermentation, investing it at the reast plant (x), he said, needs a solution of nugar (y), in order to a disposition alluded to above. In order to a firmly established fact in all mycology, the analogon of saccharine fermentation, investing it at the reast plant (x), he said, needs a solution of saccharine fermentation, investing it at the reast plant (x), he said, needs a solution of saccharine fermentation, investing it at the reast plant (x), he said, needs a solution of saccharine fermentation, investing it at the reast plant (x), he said, needs a solution of saccharine fermentation, investing it at the reast plant (x), he said, needs a solution

doctrine, have the apper lians in the controversy, and the experiences gathered so far in the present epidemic do not tend to strengthen Pettenkofer's position. True, there is still a disposition on the part of the old, and it must be said even on that of some of the followers of the new school, to reconcile the soil theory with that of contagion, but to the impartial peruser of the literature on the subject these attempts seem like a reaction following the great bitterness and animosity which have marked the controversies of the past on this subject.

It spaks well for the hearts of these sayants to let the father of scientific epidemology down easy, after it has been demonstrated to well nigh a certainty that he was on the wrong track, a track on which, however, he did remarkable and fatthful work.

Foremost of these mediators is Huepper one of the most eminent and industrious bacteriologists of our time. Hueppe claims to have discovered, contrary to kech and his immediate followers' assertions, that under certain conditions sporulation takes place in the cholera microbe and that consequently a possibility of the parasite to live and proliferate outside the human body exists. This exogenous farmation of the cholera virus as opposed to the exclusively endogenous one as taught by Koch, is indeed the sine qua non of Pettenkofer's doctrine. Admitted, that the parasite which bacteriology had so far shown to be extremely delicate and vulnerable outside of the human body, could under certain conditions live and multiply in the soil, that, in other words, instead of being a strict parasite it could live like ordinary bacteria of purrefaction and lead a saprophytic existence, a powerful proof to the tottering edifice of Pottenkofer's doctrine would have been furnished.

Such lasting spores, now, similar to those of the anthrax bacilius, able to withstind all

ropaytic existence, a powerful proof to the tottering edifice of Potenkofer's doctrine would have been furnished.

Such lasting spores, now, similar to those of the anthrax bacilius, able to withstind all kinds of deleterious influences, and waiting only to be incorporated in the human organism, in order to develop and set up the dread disease, are said to have been observed by Hueppe. Supposing then that the cholera vibrion is sown in congenial soid, i. e., porous and rich in humus, that a favorable temperature exists, that the ground-water recedes, leaving only a so-called evaporation-zone furnishing the necessary amount of moisture to the microbe all the requisite conditions for an epidemic will be there. The spores will be communicated to the surrounding atmosphere, will gain access to the alimentary tract of mankind and an epidemic results.

The existence of these spores is, however, strenuously denied by nearly all other competent investigators and all experiments to cultivate the cholera vibrion in the ground have falled. No matter in what quantity or in what state of development or virulence the microbe is committed to the soil, in one or two days there is no trace of it left. Therefore, although epidemic logically Pottenkofer's teaching may seem plausible enough, blologically there are very many arguments against it.

This leads us to the pivotal, point of the question, viz., the biological properties of the cholera vibrion.

Koch had found that this microbe was extremely pretentious in its life habits and required a number of congenial conditions in order to maintain itself outside the body. Thus, a slight degree of acidity, dryness, and above all the presence of other bacteria would hamper or prevent its growth. Owing to this pretentiousness in its life habits some epidemological facts could be explained, while others refused to he reconciled with the results of biological research.

could be explained, while others refused to be reconciled with the results of biological research.

According to the concurring testimony of all observers the cholera vibrion, or order to thrive outside of the human body, requires plenty of oxygen; it is an aerobe. When planted, for instance, in water, it will rise to the surface and form a film, whereas in the depths of the full no trace of it can be discovered. The supply of oxygen, however, although it increases the resi ting power of the microbe, lessens its virulence. Hence the often observed fact, that after a few generations in gelatine or on other cultivating media the cholera vibrion has lost its pathogenic properties and has degenerated into a harmless saprophyte. The virulency, however, may be re-established by placing it under conditions similar to those that prevail in the intestines.

If, e. k., a pure culture which has lost all trace of virulence, be planted in egg through a fine aperture made in the shell, the hole sealed up and the egg be placed in a brooding oven, that is, if the anucrobic conditions, the soil and the warmth be approximately reproduced that prevail in the small intestines, where the vibrion develops its highly poisonous properties, an extremely virulent microbe results which, however, is also extremely perishable. This is Hueppe's experiment, whose importance cannot be over-estimated. It teaches that, whereas the free access of air facilitates the growth of the microbe and its resisting power, by providing it with a protecting membrane, deprivation of air tends to inarease its virulence, but enfeble its power of vitality. Here, then, is the first dilemma presenting itself to any prophylactic efforts. But this is not the only one.

Koch teaches that the cholera vibrion is an hydrophilous bacterium, that the dancer of epidemics lies in infected water courses. Now, it is a fact, denied by no one, that the cholera vibrion thrives only in sterilized water, i. e., where there is no competition of other bacteria; that in the struggle

as a normal inhabitant of the mouth and that discovered by Deneke in cheese have long since been proven to be so totally distinct in their biological behavior from Koch's microbe as to desery's any extended discussion. For a long time the doctrine that the lungs were the porthis through which the virus round entrance into the organism in all epidemic diseases counted the greatest number of adherents. The pathogenetic role of the minasmata' was founded on this hypothesis. Thus it was thought that, as the polson of typhoid entered through the longs, localized in the lower part of the leum, and that of variola entering through the skin, so cholera was also inhaled, selecting the jejunum for its local manifestations. A direct inoculation through the skin, so cholera was also inhaled, selecting the jejunum for its local manifestations. A direct inoculation through the skin, produces by preference local lesions in the fauces or larynx, was perhaps not much taken into consideration, although the former classification of cholera as a contaglo-mismatic disease void point in that direction. In the present state of knowledge only one mode of entrasce can be admitted, this is through which the cholera microbe, which is the cholera wibrion and there are the super part of the blood. Through which the cholera microbe, in order to gain access to the upper part of the order of the cholera microbe, in order to gain access to the upper part of the order to gain access to the upper part of the order to gain access to the upper part of the order to gain access to the upper part of the order are the superimental research the conditions for the cholera microbe, in order to gain access to the upper part of the condition of the cholera microbe, in order to gain access to the upper part of the conditions for the cholera microbe, the order are the supposing now, that the cholera microbe, in order to gain access to the upper part of the conditions for the cholera with claims the conditions of the cholera with claims the conditions of the

because they are the foes of the cholers

because they are the foes of the choiera vibrion.

How does this compare with clinical and epidemological experience? It certainly is true that where there is most dirt and fith there is also the greatest harvest of choiera epidemics. But it is equally true that where there is most squalor there is generally the greatest crowding of people in narrow rooms, the greatest facility of personal contact and the least resisting human organisms owing to hunger, exposure, disease, debauch, etc. It is not the soil, then, that breeds the disease germs, although this possibility must

hunger, exposure, disease, debauch, etc. It is not the soil, then, that breeds the disease germs, although this possibility must still be admitted and remain an open question, but it is the personal contact, the transferring of the pathogenic microbe by soiled clothing and unclean hands, to drinking and eating vessels or the fluid and soild aliments themselves. How else could the ship epilemics be explained that we have recently witnessed, or the tragic fate which several weeks accovertook a wealthy English family, consisting of five, in Paris, all of whom died of cholera within a lew days?

That cleanliess, not only personal but also public, will still be the chief safexuard against the approaching foe, is too much a matter of course, to deserve more than passing notice. But this cleanliness must be of the sterilizing kind, and must not be confined to the body and its clothing, but also to what we eat and especially what we drink. Now, all the ordinary foods in the raw or boiled state, provided they have no acid reaction, are favorable cultivating grounds to the cholera-vibrion, even the boiled potato, in spite of its acidity. Very naturally the attention of investigators has been particularly directed to milk, the recognized and most dangerous of all disease-carriers. Here again the paradox presents itself, that slightly spoiled milk duded to the recognized and most dangerous of all disease-carriers. Here again the paradox presents itself, that slightly spoiled milk ablished does not offer the vibrion any chance of taking a foothold because other bacteria have already taken possession, killing the new-comer on its first appearance. Only quite fresh and unadulterated milk offers our vibrion a chance to produce its like. One more proof that this microbe requires everything of the cleanest and best to thrive!

If, now, this germ is so very particular as of the company of less exclusive microwith the cortainty verified wheth1005 Olive St.

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tion, specific vibrions must have been found in these rivers, which, flowing as they do through great centers of population, are not lacking in ordinary putrefaction bacteria, the foes of the cholera-germ? And did the much talked of and often quoted tank in India, which swarmed with cholera microbes, in which the natives washed their linen and out of which they drank in turn, did it contain the vibrion in pure culture? Common sense speaks against such an assumption. Hence we must conclude that the laboratory experiment is once more at variance with that performed by nature. experiment is once more at variance with that performed by nature.

In view, then, of so many and vital contradictions, what is there of a positive nature in the cholera question? Above all, has it ever been proven beyond peradventure that cholera can be communicated by contact or that it can be eaten or drunk? We have just witnessed the clownish specatacle of a reporter in Hamburg who wilfully sought the danger of contact and of drinking infected water, with a view of proving that he was cholera proof, owing to an anti-cholera-inoculation.

The experiments performed so far have, it must be admitted, yielded results, recalling in a measure choleraic infection in guinea pigs and doxs, for instance, but the conditions under which the disease, i. e., a violent intestinal catarrh with copious serous exudation, took place in nnimals experimented upon, bore no resemblance to those conditions under which cholera takes place in man. If, for example, the intestine of an animal is first bruised or the common bile duct is fled, or opium it administered, or large quantities of alcohol ingested, or the stomach is rendered alkaline, before introducing the cholera virus, it is clear, that these are con-

or optime it administed, which is rendered alkaline, before introducing the cholera virus, it is clear, that these are conditions which differ widely from those that nature presents, and, whether successful or unsuccessful, such experiements are only of relative and conditional value, especially since other bacteria beside the cholera microbe have been demonstrated to possess the same deleterious action on the animals under like conditions.

Our chief source, then, of information about the cholera process will be, as herotofore, clinical and anatomo pathological evitence. And what does this teach? The symptoms, as well as the post-mortem finding, point to an intense poisoning process. Indeed, it is very difficult, and often impossible, to make a differential diagnosis between the symptomatology and, I have no doubt under certain conditions, even the morbid anatomy, of poisoning by arsenic, e.g., and to their substances, without a concomitant bacteriological examination. The only man capable of diagnosing positively a case of cholera when he sees it, and to whom bacteriology seems to be a superfluous adornment to medicine, is a "colera expert" at present in the service of the Government. If the papers have correctly reported, he deemed a bacteriological examination useless, after he had made the clinical diagnosis.

To revert to our subject. This resemblance to a poisoning process is due, according to Koch and most of the modern observers, to a specific putrefaction process in the upper part of the small intestines, the chemical product of which has the power of causing, when absorbed into the circulation the dreaded and notorious nerve symptoms, and anatomically producing a necrosis of the epithelia of the intestines as well as those of the secretory organs, especially the kidneys, in consequence of which anaria results. Some, however, believe that the grave nervous symptoms are not caused by any cholera toxines, generated as metabolic products by the specif bacteria, but that those symptoms are due inspissation of the blood by the excessive loss of water, the blood retaining all the offal products generated by the fever and ordinary wear and tear of the body, whilst still others are of the opinion that the cadavers of the composition and the absorption of the products of this decomposition, are responsible for the symptoms of the choleralc attack.

went to work to extract and Isolate the supposed poisonous substance. The results have been far from harmonious, which perhaps, is due to the fact that the bodies purported to represent the bodies purported to represent cholera toxine were obtained under different conditions of virulence; some, no doubt, from the absolutely harmless microbes that had grown in a liberal supply of oxygen. All of the toxines, however, obtained by the various experiments, Brieger, Villier, Pouchet, Klebs and others, produced, when injected into animals some, not all, of the symptoms of cholera, principally, how-

the symptoms of cholera, principally, however, paralysis and tremor. There is, however, at present, too much discrepancy in the results, as to attach any great importance to any of them, and although poisonous substances have been obtained from cholera vibrions cultivated in eggs with the above mentioned result, increased virulence, it cannot be said that the cholera toxine has been discovered. Here, too, science is still in the dark.

I have in the preceding remarks touched only on a few of the mooted points in the cholera-question. Of course there are a great many more, and the farther science

Nor did the isolated case of cholera infection from a pare culture, occurring in Koch's laboratory, when there was not a single case in all Germany, prove the communicability of the disease by pure culture. Such questions are settled by hundreds and thousands of cases, but not by one or two.

The great obstacle in the way of gaining definite and incontrovertible knowledge on this point is, that there is no animal which either spontaneously or artificially candera and that, therefore, the most important link of the chain of evidence as formulated by Koch, for the demonstration of specific bacteria, namely, the production at will of an infectious disease by a pure culture of the respective bacterium, is still missing in the study of cholera.

The experiments performed so far have, it must be admitted, yielded results, recalling in a measure choleraic infections and doctors, a success, and if it the composition of average man. the effects of quarantine and hydrochloric acid is quite a relief from the depressing consciousness of the often mentioned doubts and uncertainties. Unfortunately it is only the most Ignorant in medical, as in other matters, that are the most positive in their assertions; and literateurs in particular have, ever since the illustrious examples were set by such men as Goethe and Carlyle, the uncontrollable impulse, when giving their opinion of medicine and doctors, to bring to the surface a portion of that asininity which lurks in the composition of average man.

Sea quarantine, whatever may be its inconvenience, seems to be, especially in the light of recent events, a success, and if it should prive only a partial one and cholera break through the barriers after all, it will be a success. Time rained, everything gained, is the parole in the present epidemic, when winterls near at hand.

Whether it is a wise pian to take hydrochloric acid as a prophylactic, should cholera make its appearance, is to my mind very questionable. Many persons do not bear it; it produces catarrh of the stomach in some, and aggravates existing ones in others, while in still others it has the well-known curative effect.

Should one drink the pure waters, that are

that process.

It is a laudable and eminently proper undertaking that all over the country intelligent citizens form committees for the purpose of improving the sanitary conditions of their cities. St. Louis has perhaps the best sanitary advantages of any of the large cities the world over. If these advantages are rightly comprehended and utilized the danger of a possible cholera invasion seems minimal. But there is a standing menace to the health and fair name of our city in case a serious epidemic of any kind should break out.

Time and again our city hospital has been branded, by the daily press, as a nuisance and stigmatized as a burning shame on a rich and powerful commonwealth like ours, and I am afraid that, in case of an epidemic, whose danger is not by any means removed as yet, the scenes of horror witnessed in the hospitals of Hamburg would not only be duplicated but thrown in the shade. The condition, then, of that institution, on whose capacity and efficiercy would above all depend the success or failure of barring and crushing out the invading enemy, an institution about whose inadequacy all the succeeding superintendents of the last twenty years have in vain complained, ought to receive the attention of those, who in a spirit of magnanimity have taken upon themselves the task Ne quid detrimenti capiat respublica.

The discouring news just received from

The discouring news just received from

In the discussion which followed Dr. Curt-man gave some of his experiences with not believe in disinfecting with lime, as it was noticed that at all cross streets where

sewers drained and where lime was freely cases were most frequent. This he attributed to the fact that lime combined with the ammonia in the filth and sewage generated a gas which carried off with it the germs of disease and scattered Copperas he thought formed a more effective eradicator of the germs of the disease. Dr. William Johnson said that he did not believe in the microbe theory. He had seen and attended numerous cases in a limestone and although there was only one little stream cases miles away from it and it was ridicu produced or emanated from this source The best remedies he thought were sulphur, salt and calomel. Dr. Summa, a pupil of Koch's, advocated the theory of the celebrated German physician and made quite a lengthy argument in support of it, after which the society adjourned.

ANDREWS CONVICTED

Twenty-one Years in the Pen. The jury in the case of Edmund T. Andrews, charged with the murder of Sherman Williamson, returned a verdict late yesterday afternoon in the Criminal Court after being out five hours, of murder in the second degree and assessed his punishment at 21 years in the peniteutiary
Andrews, it is alleged, had been unduly
intimate with Mrs. Williamson and
when the husband sought him for when the husband sought him for an explanation at Fisher's livery stable one night last spring a quarrel ensued in which Williamson was shot and killed. Andrews attempted to prove that the deed was committed in self-defense, he testifying that Williamson had a hatchet in his hand at the time he shot, him The wife of Williamson was subpoened by the defense, but was not allowed to give her testimony.

Wm. Vorkamp's frame stable in the rear of 2216 South Eleventh street was destroyed by fire about 1 o'clock this morning. Vorkamp is a dairyman and there were twenty-five cows and three horses in the stable when the fire broke out, but they were all rescued. The stable was worth

Died Suddenly.

Mr. James Murphy of 2901 Cass avenue died and his body was found about 2 o'clock this morning. As he died without medical attendance, the cause of his death is not known.

Artie Flint, the prize-fighter, is missing. His wife says she last heard from him in lincoln, Neb., but that was so long ago that she thinks something unusual has befallen

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1608 Park av., 6 rooms; \$20, 1603 Cass av., 13 rooms; \$45. \$242 Olive st., 10 rooms, all improvements; \$45. 1825 La Salle st., 8 rooms; all conveniences; \$40. 4039 McRee av., 7 rooms; all improvements; \$40. 2629 Chestnut st., 10 rooms, all improvements; \$60. FLATS.

S15 Convent st. 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11.
27.0 St. Louis av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$15.
410 S. 36 st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$12.
1408 Cass av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, rear; \$7.
2654 Lafayette av., 6 rooms, 2d floor; all moder;
conveniences; \$27.50.
1705 Gratios st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$14.
410 S. 3d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$10. STORES AND OFFICES. 1107 Chouteau av., store and 7 reoms cheap.
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511 Pine st., large corner office, 2d floor; \$20,
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HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. EIGHTH ST.

1007 and 1009 Collins st. 8 rooms each, and repair
11 S. th et. S. rooms, good eenditio
12 S. th et. S. rooms, good eenditio
13 N. lith at. S. rooms in good reps
13 N. lith at. S. rooms, lot and colds
bath, etc.; all in perfect condition,
2207 Lucas pl. 15 rooms, all conveni
109 N. Sth et., 5 nice rooms, good re
1421s N. 16th at., 6 rooms, good reps
1431 N. 16th at., 6 rooms, good reps
1431 N. 16th at., 6 rooms, good reps FLATS 3401/2 Carr st., 4 rooms, 2d floor 4340 Evans av., 4 rooms, 20 floor, all con-Easton and Hamilton avs. , 5 ree good repair................. 5 ree ROOMS. 733 S. 7th st. 3 rooms, 3d floor
715 S. 4th st. 1 rooms, 1st floor, rear
112 Finn st. 2 room, 1st floor, rear
923 Colline st. 1 room, 1st floor
2419 Spring St. 4 rooms, 1st floor
2419 Spring St. 4 rooms, 1st floor
0FFICES
Fine offices in the Moranod & Jaccard Building, 5th and Locust,
213 N. 6th st., large effices, 3d floor.

# GREEN GOODS GANG TOTAL

Operating on a Huge Scale in New York

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND CIRCULARS SEIZED BY POSTAL INSPECTORS.

Stamps to the Amount of \$2,000 Used or the Packages Presented at the Genera Delivery Office for Mailing-Grave Against a Judge - Other

New York, Oct. 1.—The Post-office In-pectors yesterday seized 100,000 green goods irculars which were delivered for mailing at the Post-office. Each circular was contained in an envelope bearing a 2-cent postage stamp. The circulars seized, therefore, repnted an outlay to the particular gang that tried to mail them of \$2,000 in postagestamps alone. They were evidently bent out by the same gang that mailed 5,000 circulars ast Friday. Henry Gregory was arrested on Friday for mailing the 5,000 lot. If the cir-culars are to be believed a sort of green goods trust has been formed in this city. They warn the expected victims that the en-ire business is now in the hands of one man, at "green goods are only dealt in at head. parters" and that no attention. is to be paid

Louis Amabile, an Italian, aged 22 years, was recently set up in the express business by his father at No. 1293 Broadway. He was ting for business at the corner of Thirtyaird street and Sixth avenue at 10 a.

m. yesterday, when a colored man, John Hamlin, aged 25 years, of No. 754 Seventh avenue stepped up and reested him to take some packages to the neral Post-office, Hamlin toook young ween Thirty-first and Thirty-second eets where four men, two white and two lored, were walting for the express es, eighteen in number, into the express he packages were large and small, ered with wrapping paper and had regwas printed "K. Olson & Co., Philadelphia \*\* New York Noveity Co., No. 699
West Forty-sixth street." The directions were that the packages were to be taken to the general delivery Post-office, and Hamilin rode down town with Amablie to help to unrode down town with Amabile to help to un-pead them. Package Inspectors James, Jacobs and Brown happened to be on hand. Amabile handed the package to the mailing clerk, who tore off the wrapping paper and undid the package. As he did so James reached over Amabile's shoulder, slapped one of the letters out and with a quick move-ment tore it open, disclosing a green goods circular.

direular.

"You are my prisoner" he remarked, quietly grasping Amabile by the collar.

The other inspector went out and captured Hemlin and took possession of the express truck. The prisoners were taken before Commissioner Shield's, who held them in \$2,000 for examination. An examination of the packages seized, which were taken to the Inspector's rooms, showed that they contained 100,000 green goods direulars. Each circular was contained in a sealed 2-cent etamped envelope. It was the biggest haul of green goods circulars ever made. When the officers who followed Amabile's directions got to the basement it was deserted. of to the basement it was deserted.

SLICK SWINDLING.

A NEW YORK HOTEL CASHIER'S CLEVER, THOUGH DISHONEST METHODS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- A blonde, smoothfaced, boyish-looking youth of 21, is Fred Crawford, who is now in hiding after having swindled and robbed various people out of large amounts of money. How much he has secured no one knows. Until Sept. 3 last he was the cierk, cashier and confidential man of the Endicott, a fashionable family Motel at Columbus avenue and Eighty first street, owned by Chas. A. Fuller. Crawford appropriated the money which guests of the hotel paid to him as cashier. He took not only the money which they paid for their rooms, but for their livery bills and outside which are usually paid in the of a hotel. Many of the bills paid by checks. This did not were paid by checks. This did not trouble the young man. He quietly forged Mr. Fuller's indorsement and secured the money just the same. It was found that Crawford had been borrowing money right and left. Those who know most about the young man think that he swindled and robbed people altogether to the extent of \$15,000 or \$29,000. In these resorts in the tenderloin precinct where sporting men are to be found Crawford is known as a desperate gambler, and what is more strange a phenomenally lucky one. So marked was his good fortune that many gamblers asked him to play for them. In card games he was expert. He could manipulate them with a cleverness that made old timers open their eyes. The event which no doubt made Crawford conclude that he must disappear was that Mr. Fuller had leased the Hotel Endlett to new tenants who are to take possession to-day.

dicott to new tenants who are to take possession to day.

The Sullivan-Corbett fight gave Crawford the opportunity that he was after. He made that his excuse for disappearing. Before the right he said that he thought he would go to New Orleans and do a little betting. some one suggested that a pool be made up and that Crawford go down to the fight and do what he could with the money. This proposition met with much favor. The pool amounted to \$1,500. Crawford was told to go to New Orleans and do what he could with it. He left New York on the Saturday before the fight. On the night of the fight the men who made up the pool gathered in the Columbus avenue Caie. Early in the evening they received a telegram from Crawford which rend:

Won \$1,500 playing bank; open a basket of wine. FRED CRAWFORD.

Won \$1,500 playing bank; open a basket of wine.
FRED CRAWFORD.

Allife wine later another telegram artyog the rond;
Just placed \$1,000 on Corbett. Open another Dasket.

The first basket was opened, but the second was not. Later in the evening came a third telegram. This read:

Corbett wins easy. Won \$5,000, Open more wine.

This was the last message that Crawford's New York friends had from him. Those who went into the pool were happy. They expected to divide a larke sum of money. They expected to divide a larke sum of money. They think that Crawford must have won \$5,000 of the properties of the properties of the properties. The second within the last week that they have made up their minds that the young men had beaten them out of their money. Those who know him best say that Crawford is not likely to be experted. The roung mas had lived in New York all his life. Even since he was a child he has been looked abon as being particularly bright and particularly bright and particularly bright and particularly honest. For a number of years he was employed as a clerk in the grocery house of Thurber, Wayfand & Co.

MONEY TO PAY MIMB.

RAMSEY. Ill., Oct. 1.—It seems that the crooks who held up stokes near here Friday evening, an account of which was telegraphed yesterday, obudined a livery rig at Fillmore; twelve miles west of here, which up to this time has not returned. Instead of the hundreds taken from stokes it is now said to be over \$1,000. Incre is a great mystery as to how it was done as stokes will not tell and seems to have been in a dazed condition. He is not a drinking man, hence the worlder. Barties answeringthe description of the man and also the Fillmore rig stopped at Finley warrs, about eight miles east from the place of the robbery, Friday night for supper and word was





Barr's offer the greatest value in

Ladies' Suits Ever shown in St. Louis. \$7.50

Just think of a stylish suit ready to put on for less money than it would take to buy the materials alone. At \$7.50 we are selling the popular Russian Czarina walking or house sults; coat and bell skirt to match; the coat lined. The material is a superior quality of all-wool gray serge, soft and fine. Handsome pearl buttons finish this stylish suit. Come early for we have only twenty of them at this price, \$7.50.

Black Goods Special, 79c Yd.

Genuine Storm Serge, black, will stand any weather and look as good as new; regular price, \$1 per yard.

Wash Fabric (Special),

100 pieces 32-inch Edinboro Cords. This is less than the jobber's price, but we cannot help it: we are bound to keep our customers supplied with genuine bargains,

Wool Dress Goods,

Barr's selections of all the popular and novel weaves have won the admiration of all the ladies whose taste is unerring. We shall place on sale Monday morning the finest assortment of Wool Dress Goods ever offered at the fabulously low price of 25c per yard; 100 pieces all colors, stripes, plain, plaids, etc.

> Lace. 23c Yd.

5 to 7 inches Black Chantilly Lace, all silk, 23c yard.

Ribbon.

Our Ribbon special is a grand one. No. 22 Fancy Stripe Ribbon, 25c per vard.

Silks. 90c Yd.

For one day longer we will give a special bargain in Black Peau de Soie, the most popular weave in black silks, satin-smooth, lustrous and mellow; it will make a beautiful dress; regular \$1.50 goods for 90c

> Cloths and Flannels. 75c Yd.

Did you ever see anything like this for a bargain? 54-inch Allwool Homespun Serges in navy blue only and only a limited quantity of them on hand, but our Fair week price will be 75c per yard; reg-ular price everywhere is \$1.25 per

Gents' Furnishing Dept.

Gentlemen are quick to recognize

a "special" in their department. 12 1-2c Pr.

Men's Fancy Striped Cotton Half-Hose, double heels and toes, 121/2c

Domestics.

Housekeepers, don't lose this bar-

15c Yd.

1000 yards 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, good and heavy, only 15c yard.

Trimmings.

Special at this counter is a 11/2 inch Russian Band Trimming, the popular and beautiful novelty of this fall, 49c yard.

Infants' Department.

Infants' Short Coats of imported materials, short waist, full sleeves, collar, cuffs and belt of plush, colors brown, tan, gray and navy; a regular \$3 Coat.

Embroidery.

19,842 yards Cambric Embroidery 3 inches wide, 15 patterns to choose from, actual value 121/2c and 15c per yard.

Umbrellas.

26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrella, silver handle, paragon frame, case and

85c.

A 26-inch Sateen Umbrella, cover guaranteed fast black, pretty variety of handles, paragon frames.

Gloves.

8-Button Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, pearl, with white or black embroidery, well worth \$1.50.

98c.

8-Button Suede Mousquetaire, tans and slates, actual value \$1.50.

85c.

4-Button Black Kid Gloves, sizes 51/2, 53/4, 6, 61/4 only, worth \$1.50

Handkerchiefs.

8c. Another bargain for gentlemen. Men's Union Linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, printed borders, worth 12/2c; only 8c this week.

Ladies' Underwear Special 50c

Ladies' Muslin Pompadour Chemises, embroidered yoke, edge of embroidery on neck and sleeves, a bargain; regular price, 85c; Monday's price at Barr's, 50c.

Boys' Clothing. \$2.50

Boys' Jersey Cloth Knee-Pant Suits, sizes 4 to 8 years, in tans, brown, navy and green; regular price, \$3.50 and \$4.

Millinery.

Come and see the handsomest stock of Trimmed Hats and Bonnets ever brought to St. Louis. Our special for Monday will repay your careful investigation.

250 Trimmed Hats in every variety of color and style, for \$1.98; marked from \$3.50.

Shoes.

Barr's is the place to buy Shoes. 150 cases of Ladies' Kid Button Boots, regular price, \$2 and \$2.50, will all go this week at \$1.25 per pair, These are odd sizes, of course, but if you can find your size this is a wonderful bargain.

Barr's "Empress" black plain and boot patterns, fast black cotton Hose, extra long, full regular made, double heels and toes, guaranteed stainless, 17c pair or 3 pair for 50c.

Knit Underwear.

Ladies' Silk Union Suits, black or cream; high neck, long sleeves; high neck, short sleeves; low neck, sleeveless; broken sizes or they would cost you just double; we will close these at \$2.50 per suit.

House-Furnishing Dept. (Basement.)

63c

The celebrated Keystone Egg Beater, with Mixing Jar and Ice Cream Freezer, complete. Country merchants are invited to take advantage of this great bargain.

Down Quilts.

A bargaln of bargains at this price! Fine Down Quilts, covered with fine sateen, corded edges, guaranteed pure down and excellently made, well worth \$6.50; yours Monday for \$4.50.

Upholstery.

Fine Upholstered Couches, covered in satin Derby brocatelle, all complete; a special bargain at \$15; well worth \$20.

> Corsets. 69c

Extra long waist Corset, filled with fine bones, 2 side steels on each side and double busk, cream and drab, regular \$1 corsets.

DO YOU WRITE?

Cream Plated Paper.

Ruled or plain, oct. 5c, com. 7c per quire. Envelopes to match, 5c and 7c per pack.

Bradley's Triple Water.

This delightful toilet accessory, all odors, regular price 25c; a special for Monday at 10c per bottle.

> Jewelry. 25c

Rhinestone Screw Ear-Rings, with gold-plated rings, only 25c per pair.

> Notions. 25c

Fine Steel Sewing and Manicure Scissors, worth 75c; our special price, 25c per pair.

Strangers in the city are cordially invited to call at Barr's and leave addresses of friends, to which we shall Fall Catalogue, now ready.

Mail orders are carefully and promptly filled. Dry goods delivered within one hundred miles of the store without expense to the pur-

Visitors are heartily welcome to the use of our reception and toilet rooms.

received here to day that the first received here to day their miles northeast of here, and \$15 left with it to pay for the hire and the owner notified of it.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. JUDGE JAMES C. BAUMAN CHARGED WITH BE-

ING AN ACCESSORY.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 1.—To-day in the Supreme Court the application of Judge James C. Bauman for a writ of habeas corpus was heard in chambers. Judge Bauman was was heard in chambers. Judge Bauman was arrested last Saturday night charged with being an accessory to the attempted assassination of Judge Long. He was lodged in the Gretna Jail, but as public sentiment was against him there, sheriff Langradent thought it would be safer to remove his prisoner to this side of the river. Judge Rost of the Twenty-first Judicial Court is in New York, and as no one is acting in his stead, application could not, therefore, be made for the release of the prisoner on ball. The only path to pursue was in an application to the supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus. The papers were signed by Associate Justice McEnery, who made the writ returnable at 11 o'clock to-day, at which hour Associate Justice McEnery cocupled the bench. He said he had examined the application and all the papers in the case and as it appeared from the affidavit that the accused was charged with a capital offense a preliminary examination was necessary. Counsel for Bauman said that although the accused has been in fail since Sept. 24 the State appears, before this court after having been fully notified two days in advance and claims that it is not ready even to make a sufficient case to stand preliminary examination, and the accused offered through his attorneys to admit whatever statement they could swear to or expected to prove by the so-called witness, so far unknown. The preliminary hearing was fixed for next Tuesday at 11 o'clock. arrested last Saturday night charged -with

RAISED CHECKS.

WIFE ARRESTED AT A HUSBAND'S INSTIGA-TION, CHARGED WITH FRAUD. NEW YORK, Oct. 1,-The strange spectacle of a husband suing his wife for forgery was presented to-day, hirs, Alice Nilson, 27 years old, of No. 176 East One Hundred and Seven-

her sister, Mrs. Julien, was arraigned before Justice Grady in the Tombs Police Court to-day, charged by her husband, Eric Nilson, with check raising. A charge of abandonment also figures in the case. Nilson married the defendant, who was a widow, on Nov. 28, 1881, two months after her first husband, Joseph Goodwin, died. Mrs. Nilson now says that Nilson married her for her money, Goodwin having left her a house at No. 338 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, worth \$14,000, and \$3,500 in cash. She says that Nilson succeeded in inducing her to give him the cash to help him in his business and when all of it was spent induced her to sell the Bedford street property, the proceeds of which he also corrailed. She says that they lived on her money up to a year ago, Nilson never bringing a dollar to her from his earnings. Finaly, she says, he utterly failed to do anything for her support and abandoned her. In December last she had him arrested and Justice Voorhis in the Harlem Police Police Oourt ordered Nilson to pay her \$5 a week. Nilson denies most of these statements, but admits that he was compelled to pay to pay his wife \$5 a week for her support. He says that every week he gave the Sergeant at the Harlem Court squad a check for \$5 to be given to Mrs. Nilson. On Sept. 10 he was notified by the Mechanics & Traders' Bank, on which the cheeks were drawn. Surprised, he says, he made an investigation and discovered that twelve of the checks had been variously raised from \$5 to \$15, \$30 or \$75. The total of the forgeries amounting to \$-75. He accordingly reported the matter at police headquerters, charging his wife with the clime. Last evening Detectives Sergeants Heidelberg and Freel arrested Mrs. Nilson in front of the husband's store in Grand street and locked her up over night in the Mercer Street Station. Mrs. Nilson's story of the alteration in the amounts of the checks is that Nilson frequently called to see her and when she would tell him that she could not support herself properly on \$5 a week he would take the checks a before Justice Grady in the Tombs Police Court to-day, charged by her husband, Eric

MAIL TRAIN SAC

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 1.-from Charkoff to Mikeljew

railroad officials had something

dead by shop-Grady heid lination. Sharp & Bryan's grocery at that place. They had been overheard on the day previous planning the burgitry and the officers were in waiting for them. They had struck the back door of the store several licks when the officers closed in on them. Anght ensued in which the burgiars

her sister, Mrs. Julien, was arraigned robbers near Krowka and plundered of 500. 000 roubles in money and a large quantity of valuables, baggage, letters, etc., that were being conveyed by the mail. There is no trace of the robbers, and it is suspected that KILLED EACH OTHER.

> A BACHELOR OF MUSIC, BUT NOT A BACHELOR IN FACT, BEING MUCH

MIDDLETON, Conn., Oct. 1 .- Francis Drake Carnell of Brooklyn, N. Y., came to Middleton last April and secured a position as organist in Holy Trinity Church. He said he had taken the degree of Bachelor of Music at Oxford, and brought strong recommendations from a Brooklyn rector. He was ac companied by his supposed wife and a young daughter. Later he successfully started the Connecticut School of Music. with sixty-five pupils and nine instructors. Rector Achson of Trinity, while on a recent vacation tour, heard rumors which led to an investigation, the result of which was that a local attorney received information from investigation, the result of which was that a local attorney received information from Chicago that Carneli was charged with bigamy, adultery, forgery and larceny of money. Yesterday Carneli was confronted with the documents and finally contessed. His name, he said, was Henry Wilson. He left a wife and child in Kalamazoo, Mich., five years ago, had been on the operatic stage and the woman he introduced as his wife was a Miss Williams of Suffalo, whom he met as a chorus girl and had been living with since, carnell agreed to leave town and was allowed to do so. Miss Williams went to New York ten days ago.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 1.—Charles Henley, negro burglar, was shot and fatally wounded by Constable Sharo, at Glencliff,

attempted to strike the officers with rocks. One of them made his escape and the other was shot as stated above.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 1.-George Jackson and William Florence were close friends and room-mates over the mountain. Florence moved out and they fell out over the division of their effects. The result was that Florence shot Jackson, who fell mortally wounded, but with life enough to draw a pistol and shoot his assailant as he disappeared through the door. Florence will also die, though he dragged himself a mile and lay down in the woods to die, and threatened to kill anybody who offered him assistance.

STUDENTS ROBBED.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 1.—The rooms of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Guttery, two students rooming on Kentucky street, were entered by burglars last night and \$40 in money and

gold watches were stolen.
thleves opened the boys,
s and threw the contents trunks about the room, but nothing except the watches and money was taken. The boys were in the room at the time, but were not awakened by them. The police are at work on the case, but as yet have made no arrests.

INCITING A CHOLERA SCARB. PUEBLA, Mexico, Oct. 1.—Roman Neunz was arrested here to-day upon the charge of was arrested here to day upon the charge of inciting a cholera scare. He is one of the leading undertakers here, and last night stuck up in all the available public places in the city a fiaming poster in which he announced that in case cholera became epidemic here he would make a great reduction in his charges, and would give better services than any of his competitors. A few days ago a bill-poster whom he had employed to do the same work was arrested.

BAPTIST MINISTER MURDERED. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 1 .- An altercation Cocurred about 8 o'clock last evening at Baird's Chapet, in Hempstead County, be-tween Norman Sherfield and his brother-in-law, Fink Allen, in which sherfield was shot through the beart. Allen claims to have acted in self defense and did all the shooting, having fired four shots, the last of which took effect. Sherfield was a missionary Baptist preacher and was to have been tried for conduct unbecoming a Christian, one of Allen's female relatives being mixed up in

CRIMINALS SENTENCED.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 1 .- The Douglas County Circuit Court was held this week and the following important cases disposed of: Herrin, charged with grand larceny, two years in the Penitentiary; L. Lakey, felonious assault, two years; John Hatfield, grand lar-ceny, two years. The Grand-jury did not in-dict Hugh Holstein, who shot and killed Joe Potter in self-defense. Quite a number of in-dictments were found.

MURDERED BY THE STEWARD. New York, Oct. 1.—Capt. M. P. Smith of the firm of Smith & Co., No. 41 North street, shipbrokers, who had chartered the bark William Hales to convey a general cargo from this port on July 11 to Capetown, and who received two days ago from the Consul at received two days ago from the Consul at Capetown the news that Capt. George P. Buckley and his wife were murdered at sea, received a telegram to-day from the Consul to the effect that the murder was committed by the steward of the vessel, and that he afterwards committed suicide. The steward was a Chinaman named All Foo, and he had shipped on the Hales for the first time.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 1.—Ed Norwatski teamster, in the employ of a woman name a teamster, in the employ of a woman named Mrs. Vina O'Neil, was arrested and bound over to the Grand-jury to-day on a charge of embegglement. He had done work as a laborer for mason contractors and receiving checks in payment had made them out in his own name, drew the cash and appropriated it. Norwatski has already served time as a

CARROLLTON, Ill., Oct. 1.—David Cade, liv-ing at Hay Press, ten miles northwest of here, shot and silled his wife this evening and then killed himself. The two

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 1 .- This morning at 2:30 o'clock four marked men entered the joint depot of the Frisco and Memphis Rait-roads at Nichols' Junction, four miles from here. With drawn revolvers they demanded here. With drawn revolvers they demanded that Night Operator Robinson open the safe, which he declined to do, saying he did not know the combination. He was knocked down by a heavy blow from a coupling-pin and bound and gagged, while the robbers ransacked the place. The money drawer was opened and about \$100 secured. There were four passengers asleep in the depot at the time and they were forced to give up \$100 also. The police have arrested George Roy and E. D. Napper on suspicion.

to-day a jury brought in a verdict for \$1,700; against Henry W. Waggoner, ex-County Treasurer, for fees collected and not paid over to the Treasurer. The suit is against Waggoner and his bondsmen and had been pending for four or five years. It is the purpose of Waggoner to take an appeal.

Two sr. Louis Burglars.

Hillssomo, Ill., Oct. 1.—The two St. Louis burglars, one of whom shot and seriously wounded Alderman Baker at Bunker Hill a few nights since, have been sent to the penitentiary at Chester, one for fifteen and the other for five years, under the names of Thomas Farrell and James Start.

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER.

WHITE HALL, Ill., Oct. 1.—Daniel Code, living six miles west of here, shot and killed his wife to-day and then blew his brains out. Jealousy was the cause, He had been married but a short time.

For Ladies and Gentlemen STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

# COMMERCIAL HOTE

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. E. C. Chase. 904 Olive street. Set of teeth \$8.

IN A SANITARIUM. Lotta Crabtree May Never Delight Thea

NEW YORK Oct 1 -Nimble little Miss Lotta ress, dear to the old folks for these at y years, lies on a bed in a private sanim under the treatment of a specialist, will be many weeks before will pirouette before the lime-lights. Perham t she may never come back to the lear public again to win their dollars and apblause. Lotta's mother, Mrs. Crabtree— Lotta's mother, Mrs. Crabtree— Lotta's na'med Crabtree, you know—who has watched over and shielded the petite actress ce the latter was a debutante (many

watched over and inicided the petite actress since the latter was a debutante (many years ago) will not disclose the location of the sanitarium. She says it hasn't any name. Of her daughter's allment she sald yeste rday.

"It had its origin three years ago. My daughter was playing in 'Musette,' in Jersey City, I think. There is a part of the play where she has to fall, you know. That is, she falls, but somebody catches her. Well, this time she fell and nobody catuch ther. The shock of it nearly killed her. She hurt her back dreadfully and suffered great pain. She was brought to New York on a litter. Eventually she got over her suffering, or seemed to. A year later we were in Boston. We were in a carriage to go to see Mrs. Allen, Harriet Beecher Stowe's daughter and an old friend of ours. The horses ran away. Lotta jumped out. She hurt her ankle and her foot. She couldn't walk except on crutches for six weeks. Dr. Wright, who attended her, saw that her heel was injured, because one side of it was larger than the other, but he didn't know what was the matter. I always told her that she wouldn't feel it if she went on the stage. When we were ready to start the season last saturday, Lotta sald she would see the doctors. They said she mustn't think of appearing, and after a consultation she was removed to a sanitation, she was removed to a sanitation. There are nights when she has to be given optates, but when she is free from suffering she is very cheerful. She sees very few friends. I go to see her every morning, but I just sit with her. I don't read to her nor talk much. Oh, it is a great affliction."

don't read to her nor talk much. Oh, it is a great affliction."

"It is singular that this fan should have produced such serious results, when Lotta is so iisht, "suggested the reporter."

"Oh, she isn't so very light," said her mother. "She takes after her father in her build and has a long body and short legs. She is not like me. We were more like sisters than mother and daughter. She is my only remaining daughter. I lost a son only six or seven months ago. He left Scotland on the steamer in fine health and spirits, and in a few days they dropped him in the sea. The doctors did not know what was the matter with him. But then he smoked cigarettes, and that may have had something to do with'it. This is the first time Lotta has been seriously indisposed since she has been on the stage."

Fall Suits and Fall Overcoats, "Our Own Make."

They are worthy of your attention, being the finest garments ever sold in St. Louis. You have seen no fine clothing if you have not seen this stock of fall and winter weights. This clothing fits to perfection and is offered for sale at very reasonable

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine st.

PETER MARER ARRIVES.

The Irish Pugilist Here and Ready to Fight Anybody.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Peter Maher is again in the race for the championship. About eight onths ago it certainly looked as though he had a good chance to reach the top of the puglistic ladder. Had he beaten Bob Fitz-simmons, Maher might now be the puglistic ladder. Had he beaten Bob Fitzsimmons, Maher might now be the kingpin of slugism. But bygones are bygones with Peter. He is in line more ready to try conclusions with any of the big ones. Maher arrived on the City of Berlin in company with Joe McGrath, a likely lad from Dublin, who wants to try some of the lio-pounders on this side of the water. A reporter found Maher and his protege waiting for their baggage from the steamer at the Metropolitan Hotel to-day. Peter is a handsome as ever and looks to be at least ten pounds heavier than when he first struck this country. For several months he has been starring in a circus in freland, not as an actor, but as a boxer. This work evidently agreed with him. "I'm going to stop out here for good," he said, with that rich brogue of his. "I am fond of America and bave an idea that I can regain all I lost and more, too."
"Whom do you want to fight?"
"Oh, I'm not particular." he replied. "This man Goddard seems to be the only heavy-weight who is looking for a match. I'd lise to try him."

\* aher is nursing a much swollen finger on his right hand and it will be a week or two before he can do any boxing unless the wound heals up quickly. He won £300 on Jim Hall's victory over Pritchard, but lost heav-ily on Sullivan.

Hall's victory over Pritchard, but lost heavily on Sullivan.

"The people in Ireland were much surprised to hear of John L.'s defeat," Peter went on. "For a day or two you couldn'thad a man who would believe that Corbett had won, and it meant a rap over the head if you tried to argue the case. Sullivan is still as great a favorite there as ever, and he could make a great deal of money by taking his play to Ireland."

Maher has lost his old manager, Billy Madden, for that enterprising invividual is now devoting his time to Joe Goddard's interests. Dave Holland, however, has taken hold of the Irish puglilst, and will do his best to send Peter to the front. Maher and McGrath left for Philadelphia tonight to deliver some presents in that city. They will return on Monday. That Maher has not ceased to be an attraction is shown by the fact that two very liberal offers were made him before he had been in town two hours.

Odd Fellows' Building. Offices: New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Kansas City, Portland, Ore., and St. Louis. General detective business transacted for individuals and corporations.

Father Brantner's Estate.

Public Administrator Charles Scudder took out letters of administration yesterday on the estate of Rev. William H, Brantner, late pastor of St. Theresa's Church, who made no will. The estate consists of cash deposits in the Bank of Commerce and State savings Bank, and books and furniture amounting in all to about \$7,000. The heirs to the property are Fether Brantner's mother and a brother

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE Investigate it before buying your fuel; save 10 per cent. Office, 704 Pine street.

DEVOY & FEUERBORN.

DELICATESSEN CAFE, LEO'S ENCYCLICAL.

One of the Present Pontiff's Most Im

CATHOLICS ADMONISHED TO RECIT & THE

Children of the Church Urged to Their Duty-Godless Schools Fruitful of Error and Unbelief - The Coming Golden Jubilee Referred To - Fifty Years in the Master's Service.

New York, Oct. 1 .- The recent encyclical of Pope Leo XIII. on the Rosary, which is to be read in every Catholic Church throughout the world to-day, is one of the most important, letters that has been issued by the present pontiff. The official English translation of the letter will be printed in full in the Catholic News. After commending the recitation of this prayer during the month of October,

the Holy Father says: "The many and various methods of depravity by which the wickedness of the age treacherously endeavors to weaken and destroy in human souls the Christian faith, and the observance of the divine law which nour shes that faith and renders it fruitful, is already too well-known, and now the field of the Lord is almost everywhere a wilderness, as if through the breath pestilence, through ignorance of the faith and through error and vice. The thought of this is made more bitter by the fact that those who can and ought to do so place no limits and impose no penalties on such arrogant wickedness and evil. rather the spirit by which state of things is created this often appears to be promoted by their indolence and patronage. Hence it is. when such is the case, that we have to deplore the establishment of schools for the training of the mind and the study the arts, on which the name God is not mentioned or is vituperated. We have to deplore the license, daily growing bolder, of laying everything whats before the populace by means of publication, of raising every sort of cry offensive to God and the church. Nor is it less to be deplored that amongst many Catholics there is it is not equivalent to any open abandonment of the faith, tends to terminate in it, since the practices of life are nowise consonant with siders this confusion and destruction of the highest interests it will

tions are groaning beneath the weight of di-vine punishment and are kept in a state of alarm through the fear of greater calami-His Holiness then tells of the origin of this devotion, and of the many spiritual advantages that may be derived by those who recite it with fervor and faith. He refers to his coming golden tubilee and the troubles with Italy by say-

not certainly be a source of wonder that na-

ing:
"But where our exhortation began there it may also end. We again and openly testify our great love towards the mother of God, our remembrance of her kindness and a heart full of the most floyful hope. The prayers of the Christian people, plously praying at her altars, we eg alike for the church tossed about in adverse and turbulent times, and for ourselves, while advanced in years, worn for ourselves, while advanced in years, worn out with labors, hemmed in by the distressing state of affairs, supported by no help from men, We guide the helm of the church. Our own hope is in 'ary, our powerful and kind mother. Our hope daily increases and grows more encouraging. To her prayers, if we refer the many benefits received from God, we give thanks with greater fervor now because if has been created. cause it has been granted to us to reach the fiftleth anniversary of our Episcopal consecration. This is truly a long space of time devoted to pastoral duty, and one especially replete with daily care which we consecrate to the ruling of the whole Christian flock. During this space of time for us, as it is in the life of men, as it was in the mysteries ruling of the whole Christian flock. During this space of time for us, as it is in the life of men, as it was in the mysteries of the life of Christ and his mother, there were not wanting causes of joy and many and bitter causes of sorrow, and causes of glorying in Christ for the reward gained. All these things we, with mind and heart equally humble and grateful to Ged, have endeavored to turn to the bonor of God and of the church, and henceforth, not unlikely this will be the rest of our life, for whether new joys shall come to us or sorrows threaten or any splendor of glory is to be added thereunto, with the same mind and heart, constantly desiring only heavenly glory from God, these words of David will help us: "Blessed be the name of the Lord, Not to us, O Lord, Not to us, but to thy name give glory." (Ps. cxil, 2; cxil, 1.) Indeed from our sons, whose good will we beheld so kindly manifested toward us, rather that congratulation and praise, we expect most eagerly the most earnest and fervent prayers and supplications to the Almighty. We shall rejoice greatly if we obtain his grace, that whatever of strength or or life may be left to us, whatever authority or influence we haver it may be for the welfare of the church, and first of all to reconcile and bring back those who are hostile, and the wanderer whom for so long a time our voice has been calling. But to ail our most beloved sons may God grant, through our coming festivity, the gifts of justice, peace, prosperits, holiness and every good."

The Electropoise.

The September number of the Chaperone says editorially: "The Electropoise is simple in its method, yet it presents more curative properties and performs its work with Peru, under date of Lima, Sept. greater dispatch than any other method 5, writes to the State Department that own. To the weary and careworn it gives there are strong indications that in a few quiet and rest, tones up the nervous system days a third quarantine will be established and disperses with great alacrity rheumatism and neuralgic pains."

The Electropoise has no equal as a tonic and blood purifier. For circulars and terms apply to National Electropoise Co., 410 Mermod & Jaccard bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Court Notes.

Judge Valliant held court yesterday and transacted what business there remained on transacted what business there remained on his docket, after which he adjourned his court for the term. He issued an order reviving a judgment for \$600 against James Hannerty in favor of Turner T. Lewis.

Jas. L. stice filed suit yesterday against the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Co. for \$15,000 for injuries alleged to have been sustained in a wreck. The plaintin was a mail clerk, and alleges that in a collision about six miles west of Lebanon, his shoulderblade was broken and that he was otherwise injured.

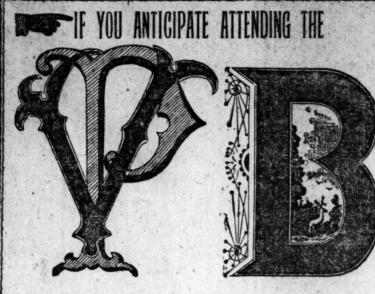
wise injured.
Mrs. Louise Vesper, by her will, admitted or probate yesterday, leaves \$25 each to her children—Joseph Witt, Caroline Hirschian sen, krederick Witt and Wm. Witt, children of a former marriage, and gives the rest of the estate to Rate Vesper, her daughter by her last marriage.

the estate to Rate Vesper, her daughter by her last marriage.

The J. C. Hall underwriting Co. filed articles of incorporation yesterday with a capital stock of \$15,000, all paid. J. C. Hall owns 148 shares of the stock and D. J. Hancock and Paul Jones one share each.

To those who are careful about their food and drink. Be specially careful about your Brand Evaporated Cream is the safest form of milk at all times. For sale by grocers and

PETER A. STEIS qualified as a sprinkling inspector, Peter Creddy as fireman at the Court-house and Hugh Cullen as coal passer at the Four Courts in the Register's office yesterday.



SEE

All the Latest Novelties and Shades to match any costume in Satins, Gold Cloth, Suedes and Ooze.

ALSO FULL ASSORTMENT GENTS' PATENT LEATHERS.

Leaders for this Week--\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5

YOU SHOULD SEE OUR NEW STYLES

SLIPPERSI

Blucher, Lace and Congress, New Square Picadilly or Glaze Toes-Calf, Dongola, Cordovan or Kangaroo, McKay. Goodyear or hand-sewed, in all sizes and widths. All our own brand and prices marked in plain figures. Ladies' Kid Shoes range in price from \$2 to \$7.50. Misses' Shoes, \$1.50 to Children's Shoes, 75c to \$1.75. Infants' Shoes, 40c to \$1, all colors.

411 North Broadway.

WHY IS THE

d. It gives the foot a neat ap-

PRICES \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.

SOLE AGENT,

3331 OLIVE ST.

Adjustible Shoe So Popular

Reid's,

THE RUGIA SAILS. Back to Hamburg the Cholera Ship

the NO MORE BULLETINS WILL BE ISSUED BY NEW YORK HEALTH BOARD.

Steamed Yesterday.

No Suspected Cases Reported in the Last Forty-Eight Hours-The Plague Continues to Rayage Many European Cities-Cases at Hamburg-Quarantine at Colon Against American Ports.

of the Hamburg Line sailed from quarantine at 10 o'clock for Hamburg. The Rugia arrived in lower quarantine on Sept. 3, where she was detained fifteen days. She was then allowed to anchor off the upper station where, she remained until this morning. North German Lloyd steamer Herrman to day landed her 747 steerage passengers or Ellis Island. They looked clean and well and lost no time in getting ashore.

The Health Department issued the following bulletin "On account of the entire absence of cholera from this city since Sept. 19, no more bulletins will be issued." There have been no suspected cases reported during the past forty-eight hours,

LITTLE FREDA.

SHE DID NOT ESCAPE THE SCOURGE ON THE

RUGIA.
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1,—Little Freda Koenig is dead. Freda was the 11-months-old baby, whose mother and two brothers were reported buried at sea from the cholera ship Rugia, while Freda, left to continue her journey all alone, was supposed to have gone astray, somewhere on the railroad journey between the Atlantic seaboard and Chicago between the Atlantic seaboard and Chicago. The mystery was cleared up to-day, the health officers ascertaining that it was Freda's 8-year-old brother Paul who escaped the plague, and that Freda and her brother Carl and mother were the ones who perished on the ocean. Paul is yet in quarantine at Swinburne Island, but will now be sent on to his father in Chicago.

QUARANTINE AT COLON.

days a third quarantine will be established against European and American ports by the authorities at Colon in the Republic of Colombia, and it is highly probable that Peru and thill will also adopt stringent regulations upon commerce with the same porst. This will, he says, place such an embargo upon commerce as to completely paralyze and prevent the interchange of mails. The Southern hemisphere, he adds, is now nearing its warm season and, should cholera obtain a foothold in the listingus of Panama, it is, he says, almost certain to spread down the west coast of South America.

NO PASSENGERS FROM HAMBURG. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1,-The State Depart-

ment is advised by the German Charge d'Affaires here that he has telegraphic information from the German Foreign Office that the Hamburg-American Steamship Co. has the Hamburg-American Steamship Co. has given orders for dispatching the steamers Rhaetia and Dania from Haven, carrying cabin passengers and cargo only, and has decided to transport at present no cabin passengers from Hamburg. He adds that the North German Lloyd Steamship Co. will likewise, at present carry no sieerage passengers, although he says that all ships of that company, up to the present time, which have arrived in the United States, have been free from cholera.

WHERE PLAGUE THRIVES.

THE PROGRESS OF CHOLERA IN ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. \*1.-Yesterday four teen new cases and four deaths occurred in this city. Compared with Thursday's returns this is an increase of one case and a decrease of five deatus.

COLLECTING A CHOLEIA TAX. Paris, Oct. 1.—Paris has arisen in her wrath against swindlers who have taken advantage of the presence of the dreaded



To the steady increase of our enormous TRADE, and to keep up the record of our immense BARGAINS we have made a remendous effort to GOAT the market and to break all previous records of days gone by, we will this week sacrifice Chil-dren's Ehoes for a song. Misses' and Women's Shoes for your pennies and Men's and Boys' Shoes for your dimes so do not delay, but call on

The World's Shoer and Regulator of Low and Popular Prices, UIT 19 604-606 Franklin av. and 829 N.6th st.

MAN'S wardrobe is never complete without a Full Dress Suit. It is an economy to own one, for on all social occasions after dark, however others may dress, one is properly attired if in a Dress Suit.

It need not be an expensive Suit. We sell the Coats and Vests from \$15 to \$30: the latter satinlined, corded edge, and fine tailoring as money can produce.

Trousers to match we

sell at \$5 to \$10. Come and let us fit you out for the

We should like to save you the tailor's profits on

YOUR DRESS SUIT.

Humphrey's.

If you haven't secured your costume for the Ball, do it at once. You'll find our assortment of SWALLOW-TAIL COATS AND VESTS the largest and finest in the city, and our prices, quality considered, the lowest.

FINE DRESS TROUSERS, in Doeskins, French Crepes and Worsteds.

Gloves, Hats, Tles, Shirts and other accessories of a Full Dress Costume.

Light-Weight Top Coats, \$10

F. W. Hamphrey & Co.,

Broadway, Corner Pine.

622 Olive St., Up-Stairs. MEN'S and BOYS'

CLOTHING on CREDIT

Watches and Jewelry, On INSTALLMENTS At Cash Prices Without Security. e: One-third of the amount pur be paid down; the balance if y or monthly payments B

ST. LOUIS' MAIN ATTRACTIONS!

Broadway and Pine St.

# GLOBE!

The Exposition!

The Fair!

The Globe is the ever popular One-Price Store, where you will be treated with the utmost consideration. 'Tis at our Mammoth Establishment where you'll see the grandest exhibit of

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods in the World. 'Tis the people's favorite place of trade. You'll find prices so close that they cannot be even approached by other dealers.

At present the Great Sale of Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Overcoats is at its Zenith of Success. The finest, nobbiest and latest styles—just such goods as our competitors are retailing from \$20 to \$25—are going at \$15. Boys' Suits and Overcoats of every known style and description—thousands of them

from \$1 to \$15-latest Jersey, Kilts and Reefers. Men's and Boys' Pants, from the cheapest to the finest Baltimore Tailor Made. Among the thousands of bargains in our Hat Department: \$3 Derbys at \$2, regular \$5 Silk Hats at \$3.

In our Shoe Department, Men's \$3.50 Calf Shoes, \$2.50; Ladies' \$3 Dongola Shoes, \$2. In Our Furnishing Goods Department, Hand-Embroidered Full Dress Shirts, \$1

FREE-Fine Banjo or Zither, with instructions, with Boys' Suits, \$4 and above. Special Notice-Ours is the only establishment that gives a written guarantee with every article purchased to give satisfaction or refund the money.

701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713 FRANKLIN AV. Open Evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11 p. m. Mail Orders promptly and carefully filled. Tel. 2840.

Asiatic plague cholera to swindle the friends | three new cases and three deaths from choland relations of its victims by going from

or affection with patients in cholera hospitals and collecting registration fees of the or affection with patients in choiera hospitals and collecting registration fees of 10 francs each, together with other moneys varying in amount according to the circumstances and apparent wealth of the people to whom they apply, purporting to be for the purpose of obtaining extra comforts for the purpose of obtaining extra comforts for the poor sufferer. The public is of opinion that it is using the visitation of heaven for private purposes and objects strongly to the proceedings. The police are actively engaged in searching for these ingenious but conscienceless people and if they chance to discover any of them they will probably put an end to their peculiar industry. one death have been reported here to-day.

THE PEST AT HAMBUKG. HAMBURG, Oct. 1.-There have been eighty-

house to house connected by ties, interest

ave fresh cases to-day, twenty-four deaths and 138 burials. Only 899 persons are under treatment in the cholera hospitals. The theaters are doing a tremendous business. Beer gardens and variety shows have been patronized to-night as not in the previous six months.

IN FRANCE. Paris, Oct. 1 .- One hundred cases of cholera have been reported at Portel, a suburb of Boulogne, in the last ten days, and twenty.

era in this city yesteaday. TRIESTE, Oct. 1 .- Four cases of cholers and

Narrowly Escaped Lynching. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 1.-James Rowe, a negro, 17 years of age, was committed to Jail to-night, charged with assaulting Mary Scott, 10 years of age, in Badgett Township, this county. A mob was organized to lynch him, when a constable and several citizens took him through the woods and brought him to this city.

Million-Dollar Drawbridge OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1 .- The Omaha Bridge OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—The Omaha Bridge & Terminal Co. to-day signed contracts for a million-doliar drawbridge across the Missouri. A number of St. Louis roads are alleged to be behind the affair. The plant is similar to those of the Nebraska Central bridge, to which the city recently voted aid, and the local rallway circles claim the new bridge is intended to obstruct the Nebraska Central.

Jay Ting, a Chinaman, was arrested at 11 o'clock last night on a charge of assaulting

Boulogne, in the last ten days, and twentyone patients have died of the disease.

HAVRE.

HAVRE, Oct. 1.—There was one death from cholera yesterday, and there were four new cases.

HUNGARY.

BUDA PESTH, Oct. 1.—There were twenty
O'clock iast night on a charge of assaulting sue Lee, another Chinaman, at Eighth and Wainut streets with a piece of gaspipe.

Will Read the Dedication Ode.

CHICAGO, Ill.. Oct. 1.—Mrs. Sarah Cowell Lemoyne of Ney York, wife of actor Lemoyne of Ney York, wife of actor Lemoyne of the Mohaman company, has been elected to real Miss Monroe's dedication rode. Mrs. Le soyne is an elocutionist of a company, L. Burback, C. Bruno, M. Jones, M. Duny, J. Snider, and Messra, B.

ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buck are at the Fifth Avehue Hotel, New York. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swift bave returned to the city and are located at 2814 Pine street. Mrs. Henry Kelley has returned from the Eastern summer resorts. Mrs. George Soller of Ohio will be her gnest/for the V. P. balt. Mr. P. W. Roche of Mt. Vernon, and wife, nee Lou Pugh, of this city, will be the guests of Mrs. Jesse Battle during the next week. Mrs. N. W. Marean, after a year's absence in Boston and vicinity, is back again with her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Morse of Delmar av-

Miss Celia Rauch of St. Charles, Mo., is in the city visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs, Jeseph Traunmiller, of 230 South Beaumont street.

Miss Katie Blanck, Miss Maud Monk and Miss A artin of Lebanon are visiting their friend, a iss Bradshaw, and will attend the V. P. ball.

Burback, J. Burback, D. Bresham, C. Wals, L. Solari, W. Cunningham, Hish, A. Jenner-man, W. Foster, M. Gannon, G. Whitenill, P. Britt, S. Mayberry.

man, W. Foster, M. Gannon, G. Whitehill, P. Britt, S. Mayberry.

A pretty box party given last Wednesday evening was composed of Misses Minnie Taylor, Ida Culiver, Alice Ward, Mollie Sahith, Margaret Steller and Miss Hunt, and Messrs. Harry-Culver, Rob Sturgeon, Geo. Hoblitzelle, Luke Hurphy, Loa Winter, Ed Culver and Ed Straussterger.

The wedding of Mr. Phelam O'Toole to Miss Annie Daly, which took place last Wednesday at the Cathedrai Church, was followed by a reception which the happy couple tendered to their many friends at the residence of Mr. Charles Daly on Manchester road. The bride was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Daly, a very pretty brunette. The presents were both plentiful and handsome. One room was almost completely filled with them. The happy couple will in the future be at home to their friends at the new home Mr. O'Toole has rurnished for his bride in North St. Louis.

CORSICANA, Tex., Oct. 1.—Contrary to general expectations Schator Roger Q. Mills is very little if any better and is not yet able to

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1892.

The Attractions This Week

Strans-Emerich Tenth Anniversary, The Veiled Prophet's Parade. The State Fair. Exposition and Gilmore's Band. Fall Opening Straus-Emerich. GRAND ATTRACTIONS AND LIVELY TIMES FOR ST. LOUIS.

200,000 VISITORS COMING THIS WEEK,

Grand Annual Fall Opening

STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING COMPANY

The Largest General Credit House in the World.

Cala Week.

ANNIVERSARY SALE BECINS MONDAY MORNING AND CONTINUES THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

GRAND DISPLAY OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

The Lowest Prices and the Largest and Most Complete Stock in America.

# OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE.

To the People of St. Louis and All Visiting the City:

We welcome the thousands of friends of this house, residents of the City of St. Louis and vicinity, and to the great multitude who shall visit our city this week, to join with us in celebrating throughout this week the

++ ++ TENTH ANNIVERSARY ++ ++

Of the establishment of this house. We have made with your approving recognition a name and a fame as a business institution, and in keeping with such we propose to celebrate the occasion. The whole week will be our Anniversary Week.

Our accumulated ability, resources and means of the past ten years for dispensing values and championing Low Prices have been contracted into this week, and the bargains we shall present as Jubilee Offerings to the people will be the fullest expression we can give for your generous and unstinted favors of the past.

STRAUS-EMERICH.

**SPECIAL---These Prices** for This Anniversary Week Only.

500 Antique or XVI. Century Bedroom Suits	\$7.15
400 Antique or XVI. Century Folding Beds	\$6.00
300 Parlor Suits, in Plush or Tapestry	\$16.50
450 Antique or XVI. Century Wardrobes	\$5.00
500 No. 7 Cook Stoves	
350 Heating Stoves (Soft Coal)	43 AE
300 Heating Stoves (Hard Coal)	\$850
300 Rolls Brussels Carpets. New Designs	41 Cente
250 Rolls Ingrain Carpets, Fall Patterns	16t Cente
500 Pair Lace Curtains	521 Cents
800 IO-piece Toilet Sets	CIAE
500 56-piece Tea Sets	\$2.75
600 Lounges Plush or Hair Cloth	\$2.75
300 Full Size Double Redsteads	6110
	500 Antique or XVI. Century Bedroom Suits 400 Antique or XVI. Century Folding Beds 300 Parlor Suits, in Plush or Tapestry 450 Antique or XVI. Century Wardrobes 500 No. 7 Cook Stoves 350 Heating Stoves (Soft Coal) 300 Heating Stoves (Hard Coal) 300 Rolls Brussels Carpets, New Designs 250 Rolls Ingrain Carpets, Fall Patterns 500 Pair Lace Curtains 800 IO-piece Tollet Sets 500 56-piece Tea Sets 600 Lounges, Plush or Hair Cloth 300 Full Size Double Bedsteads

A Handsome Steel Engraving, 22x28, will be given to all purchasers.

FREE---AN ELEGANI SUUVENIK IU ALL CALLERS.

Cash or Credit. Terms to Suit the Buyer.

# THE STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO. 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

A Former Slave Still in Search of Her

A Former Slave Still in Search of Her Lost Daughter.

New York, Oct. 1.—For thirty three years Mrs. Clara Bashop of Morristown, N. J., has been searching for her lost daughter, and she is searching still. Tears have often flowed over the woes of Uncle Tom, but her story is sadder and more pathetic than the one Mrs. Stowe so feelingly told. Mrs. Bashop is tall and slender, and her sad face shows the refinement which the colored women in the aristocratic old families of the South so often possessed. At the Colored women in the aristocratic old families of the South so often possessed. At the Colored women in the aristocratic old families of the South so often possessed. At the Colored women in the aristocratic old families of the South so often possessed. At the Colored women in the aristocratic old families of the South so often possessed. At the Colored women in the aristocratic old families of the South so often possessed. At the Colored women in the aristocratic old families of the South so often possessed. At the Colored women in the aristocratic old families of the South so often possessed. At the Colored women in the aristocratic old families of the South so often possessed. At the Colored women in the aristocratic old families of the South so often possessed. At the Colored women in the aristocratic old families of the South so often possessed. At the Colored women in the aristocratic old families of the South so often of the most important departments, Mrs. Bashop belonged to Dick Christian, a wealthy country gentlemen rho lived mar Charles City Court-house, Va. Mr. Christian, a wealthy country gentlemen rho lived mar Charles City Court-house, Va. Mr. Christian, a wealthy country gentlemen rho lived mar Charles City Court-house, Va. Mr. Christian, a wealthy country gentlemen rho lived mar Charles City Court-house, Va. Mr. Christian, a wealthy country gentlemen rho lived mar Charles City Court-house, Va. Mr. Christian, a wealthy country gentlemen rho lived mar Charles City Court-house, Va. Mr. Christian,

heart even though it beats in the humble bosom of a slave. Mrs. Bashop was carried to Charlestown, S. C., and sold again. That was in 1859, and already the rum-

might have came to the North after the war and she renewed her search in New York. She found a home here and for many months she hunted through the great city. She repeated her advertisements in the newspapers and she asked the colored preachers here as she had in the South to help her and still no news came of the lost girl. Though twenty years had now gone the mother was as taithful to her child's memory as ever and searched for her as eagerly and as patiently she settled at Morristown and has for many years been employed at the Colbath House There she intends to remain, but she is still searching for the lost girl.

THE OLDEST MAN IN ENGLAND. Amos Ginks Is 107 and Has Survived

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. years old, lives at Wellingsborough, Northamptonshire, England. His age is verified by the registry of births. The old man is thin, bent, and cannot see any too well.

Apart from that he enjoys good health. He live several years more. For a long time he

A LYBIC "SCARLET LETTER."

Writes the Libretto. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- "The Scarlet Letter" has a new footlight experience ahead. It

has several times come to the public in dra-matic shape. Now it has been put into oper-

George Parsons Lathrop has composed the libretto, to which Walter Damrosch is set-ting the music. When the latter was in New London last winter he told Lathrop that he had for a long time wished to write an opera on this subject and asked him to supply libretto. They found that their ideas were very much in accord on the subject, and so Mr. Lathrop entered heartly into the

Mr. Lathrop entered heartily into the scheme.

Nathaniel Hawthorne himself believed "The Scarlet Letter" unsuited to dramitization though it though it might make a good opera. Lathrop, on a suggestion of Elien Terry's on her first visit to this country, prepared, in collaboaction with his brother-in-law, Julian Hawthorne, a scenario, which was submitted to Miss Terry. She liked it, but the difficulty of presenting Lottle Pearl with due justice on the stage led her to decline it.

and when blank verse seemed more useful he employed that.

The difficulty about Lottle Pearl was overcome by simply omitting her entirely.

The libretto was finished a week ago, and a sealed copy has been deposited with Mr. Richard Watson Gilder. Ar. Damrosch is quite satisfied with it. Doubtless Damrosch may give at his concerts this winter aome of the music for the first and second acts which he has already composed.

GILMORE'S SUCCESSOR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The probability of som

with jingling melodies and his Harrigan's Theater music is strewn in every hamlet in the United States. "I can't offer any suggestions, nor have any opinion as to who will succeed Gilmore," he said. "I should think that was a matter for the band to settle." W. Lloyd Bowron of the Fourteenth Street Theater, said: "A man must be a rigid disciplinarian to cirect a military band. Gilmore was as kind-hearted as a child, but a martinet regarding drill. His success came from his reaching the people. I don't know who could exactly fill his part." Among militamen the opinion seemed to be general that a military man ought to be elected to the position.

ALEXANDRIA, Mo., Oct. 1 .- Charles Hen

A VERERAN OF WATERLOO. BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Gen. Carl Muller, the last urviving German officer who took part in he battle of Waterloo, died yesterday in Han-wer. He was 99 years old.

bus, Who Held the Furse Strings.

# WARRING SHADOWS

Rival Detectives Have It Out in a Street

DIVORCE SUIT.

Bacy Developments in a Brooklyn Divorce Suit-Stage Vidocus Hired to Watch Bach Other-Some Tall Swearing on the Witness Stand-Mrs. Newbold Set

New York, Oct. 1 .- "You a detective? Bah! ou couldn't catch a cold in a blizzard.'' a ''I couldn't, eh? Well, I can catch you a ood cilp on the face, anyway," and the seater proceeded to do it. A moment later two sleuth-hounds were

ag over on the earth in a flerce combat, ad all the ground for yards around was berus beards, dark lanterns, blank warrants, her paraphernalia used by the employes of t-class detective agency. This coccurrence, it is asserted, took place yesterday morning near the Clarendon Hotel, Brooklyn. One of the detectives was employed to "shadow" Mrs. Anna E. Palmer, the wife of Dr. Warren B. Palmer, a Brooklyn physician. She lives at the Clarendon Hotel, and she has been watched by men in her husband's employ oking for evidence in a divorce suit. She didn't like it and she employed a detective of ween them. Then all was confusion, swear-

The married life of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, it said, has been one long fight, and each blames the other. Papers have served upon Mrs. Palmer, who short time ago left her husband's resice at No. 360 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and took up her abode at the Clarendon tel, calling upon her to answer a suit for divorce based upon the statutory ground. details were given in the summons, but the doctor's lawyers, McIntyre & Settle, that they have all the evidence necespary, including compromising letters, and a uantity of testimony showing the wife's quaintance with several men. One of the gations made by the doctor is that Mrs. Palmer took up her abode in a house of quesconable character in Boston. She returned to him after three weeks in a condition which as a physician, considered ample ground for a divorce. Since then the doctor, it is said, has led a miserable existence, due to his wife's vagarles. The character of Mrs. Palmer, it is claimed, was a revelation to him, and her conduct has blighted his life.

Mrs. Palmer, before the separation, he is ready to swear, led a career of extravagance which his income did not justify. She never rode in a street car when a hack was within reach, and her desire for new dresses ounted almost to a mania. The payment of dressmakers' bills and livery accounts ept her husband poor.

In reply to her husband's proceedings,

Mrs. Palmer has applied for a writ of habeas orpus for the production in court of their year-old daughter. Weltha, whose custody to demands. In her affidavit she says that immediately after the marriage Dr. Palme evinced an uncalled for jealousy and made charges of misconduct against her on the alightest provocation, coupling lief name with all sorts of people, with whom she had no more than a passing acquantative. Three months after they were wed, she declares, he told friends that she was a vile woman and had always been one. He followed this up, she declares, by hitting her in the 'face,' the she declares, by hitting her in the lace, the last assault occurring two weeks ago. Dr. Palmer, she explains, is a tail, powerful man, weighing 200 pounds, and in addition to the assaults he made all sorts of unfounded accusations in addition to those hinted at. child. Weltha, whose absence, 'the mother asserts, is breaking ner heart, was taken from their home in June. She has been part of the time at Kanesburg, N. J., at the part of the time at Kanesburg, N. J., at the residence of Dr. Palmer's father, and at Farmingdale, in the same State, with his sister. On Wednesday last Ars. Palmer told her husband that Weltha must be returned to their home by the following night. To this she says the husband replied: "Please go to the devil." The petitioner had the summons for divorce served on her the next day. This gave her a great shock, as there was no basis for any charges against her.

summons for divorce served on her the next day. This gave her a great shock, as there was no basis for any charges against her. Her explanation of the action is that the doctor wanted to annoy her and thwart her in her efforts to secure possession of her onfspring. She swears that she has been always a kind, duifful, loving and indugent wife. The house in Hancock street is owned by the doctor but it was partly furnished by Mrs. Palmer, who was a widow when he married her. Her mother, sister and her child, Harold Chase Woodward, lived there with her. The writ of habeas corpus is made returnable on Oct. 3.

Dr. Palmer's attorneys say that the child is corpus is made returnable on Ct. 3.

Dr. Palmer's attorneys say that the child is been done if it is wanted to some her secession from the Palmer homestead, it is asserted by her husband, Mrs. Palmer has given herself up to frivolous amusements. His detectives have tracked her to theaters in the company of men whom they describe as being "prominent." A few days ago they followed her to the Union Square Theater. She was with a person of the male gender, and of the "prominent." Persuasion. Though the shadowers were fleet footed and smart she eluded them. They are unable to the Clarendon Hotel, her home, and they are teady to assert that she did not return there that night.

Mrs. Palmer heard that her husband had

the Clarendon Hotel, her home, and they are ready to assert that she did not return there that night.

Mrs. Palmer heard that her husband had engaged a detective to watch her and she smployed another Vidôoq to track up the original one. His duties, it is said, were to form the acquaintance of Dr. Palmer's detective and decoy him to all sorts of places, where there was no information to be obtained, and as many miles as possible away from the object of his suspicion. These detectives, it is said, were reinforced by a lot more, all of whom watched each other with great zeal. It is said that the original subject of Dr. Palmer's solicitude was forgotten for a time, while the shadowers tracked each other to their respective lairs. The rivairy between these men became so great that they made threats of personal violence and purposely collided with each other with the intention of getting up a row. Besides this, they openly sneered at each other's way of doing business and the trouble between them became interesting to the spectators, who "spotted" them the moment they entered the hotel, as they all had dyed mustaches and wore slouch hats.

LOVE IN A COTTAGE.

IT IS TOO HUMBLE FOR VANDERBILT IDEAS OF

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—One of the early cases on the fall callendar of the Supreme Court is action against old Capt. Jacob Vanderbilt, other of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, ought by his daughter-in-law. The suit ses to develop some sensational incients. It arises from the action for separa-on which Mrs. Mary E. Vanderbilt brought our years ago against her husband, Jacob H. Vanderbilt, a son of the Captain. Mrs. anderbilt is suing the spry old Captain of ections. She claims it was through his her's influence that her husband father's influence that her husband deserted her. There is a sheaf of letters from the Captain to his son and to the plaintin which will be brought in as evidence on the day of trial. Mrs. Vanderbilt asks the court to trant her \$100,000 damages. She considers that Capt. 'Jake' has caused her much raisery by his interference with his son and the latter's subsequent desertion of her. The matter came into Supreme Court yesterday when Judge Beach called the circuit calenter for October. Howe & Hummel represent

case be set down for October. The trial of the case was set for Oct. 22.

The plaintiff in her addayit tells the story of her marriage to Jacob H. Vanderbilt and her brief wedded happiness. She says she was the daughter of people in humble circumstances. Young Vanderbilt had been attracted by her beauty. She lived in the interior of this State. in 1886 she paid a visit to this city. Vanderbilt met her and afterwards visited her home. He had been married before, but his wife had died. He fell madly in love with the young girl and proposed marriage. She says he told her that if his father learned of his second marriage he would be very angry. He had an allowance of \$1,200, and told the plaintiff that he would be disinherited if the Captain knew anything about her. The girl consented to marry him under an assumed name. He was to visit his father on Staten Island regularly in order to keep up the deception. The two came to this city in 1886 and were married. They lived on Twenty-second street for a time and afterwards removed to a little flat in Harfem, where they resided until April, 1887. Vanderbilt then became bold and rented a cottage at Long Branch for himself and wife. They had lived happily together until then, but in June, 1887. Vanderbilt left, her, she says, and stayed away for a long time. When he returned to her it was in a different humor. He told her his father had heard of the marriage, and that he would have to leave her in order to please the Captain. The latter said he would disown him if he did not get a separation from the plaintiff at once. Marry was willing to live in a cottage with \$1,200 a year. Her husband was not. To crown all the allowance was cut off. A meeting was arranged, and it is alleged that Capt. Vanderbilt promised to give her \$1,000 a year if she would consent to a separation. She did not get that allowance, she returned to Long Branch, but had no money to pay her bills. She says she was compelled to sell her jewelry. Her husband took her to a boarding house in this city and the

you know that too. Now, dear child, for heaven's sake think, and if you have any of the old love let you will do it for the sake of your husband.

Capt. Vanderbilt offered to give the plaintiff \$50 a month if she gave up the name of Vanderbilt and dropped all claims upon her husband. This she refused. Suit for separation on the ground of abandonment and nonsupport was then brought in the Supreme Court against Jacob H. Vanderbilt. He acknowledged that his wife's statements as to their marriage were correct. Mrs. Vanderbilt asked for alimony and counsel fees pending the frial of the action.

Her husband said he had no income and lived with his father. He declared that he had only \$20 in his possession, while he owed \$200. He had tried to get employment unsuccessfully. W. H. Vanderbilt had tried to get him a place, but wrote that it was impossible and sent him a check instead. He asked that the Court make the alimony \$60 a month, as he could pay no more.

Judge Barrett, to whom the motion for alimony was submitted, gave a decision on May 17, 1888, awarding Mrs. Vanderbilt \$100 a month and \$500 counsel fees, The suit for separation never came to trial. When Lawyer Hummel was seen yesterday by a Post-Disparth reporter he said?

"My client is now bringing suit against Capt. Vanderbilt, whom she claims caused all the trouble. Mrs. Vanderbilt is a beautiful and virtuous woman and comesfrom a respectable family in the interior of the State, We have a lot of letters to show that the Captain alleniated the affections of his son from my client. They will be produced at the trial."

THE NEWBOLD CASE.

THE PETITIONER FREED FROM HER LORD IN

divorce case attracted a great crowd to the Supreme [Court yesterday, Mrs. Newbold, the petitioner; herifriend, Miss Charlotte Frelinghuysen, and her brother, Lewis Cass Ledyard of New York City, occupied ent; was represented by counsel only. Atpetitioner with dispatch, only eight minutes being consumed by testimony. Mr. Ledyard, Mrs Newbold's brother, was first called tothe witness stand. He testified that Mr. Newbold was well able to provide

ries of life. In fact, she continued, he had not given her anything at all. She declared that she had never done or said anything to justify her husband in taking such a course. Her husband is about five and thirty and in good health. Consequently she main tained that there was no reason why he should not provide for her.

The last witness, Miss Frelinghuysen, said the last witness, Miss Frelinghuysen, said the lad known Mrs. Newbold since one year before her marriage and knew all about her affairs. Mr. Newbold witness pronounced a man of health, youth and ability. Mrs. Newbold she said, had been supported by her mother. So far as Mrs. Newbold was concerned, witness knew of no reason why he husband should not provide for her.

W. P. Shedfield, who appeared for Mr. Newbold, asked no questions, though he took full notes of the evidence. The single charge made was non-support and the petition was at once granted by Judge Douglas, with per mission to Mrs. Newbold to resume her maiden name, Maud Spencer Ledyard, as there are no children.

SUES FOR DOWER RIGHTS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- A woman who claims to be Mrs. Anna Frances Travers, filed in the Supreme Court yesterday, a motion to set aside the decree probating the will of Reverdy Johnson Travers, who died several weeks ago. The woman claims dower rights in the estate, alleging that she was the wife of Travers, having been married to him in this city in 1890. The suit is brought against Mrs. Marie L. Travers, the mother of the deceased, and his brothers and sisters. One of the later, Mrs. Louisa Wadsworth, is the wife of Congressman James A. Wadsworth. Another is the wife of William A. Duer, a lawyer of 115 Broadway. Reverdy Travers was always considered eccentric. In October, 1886, he married Miss Sadie McNeil of No. 15 Cheever place, Brooklyn. They did not five together long and the young wife obtained a divorce. His brief matrimonial experience estranged Reverdy from his family, and he never saw his mother after it. An accident which happened on Aug. 27, 1890, revealed the existence of a woman who claimed to be Mrs. Travers. This woman sustained seflous injuries by being thrown out of a carriage on Eighth avenue. She was taken to 128 West Seventeenth street, which belonged to Travers. She was said to be his wife, but it was shown afterwards that her real name was Minnie Davis, the divorced wife of a resident of Canada. Travers died July 25, leaving an estate valued at \$200,000. This had been left him by his father, who was once president of the New York Athletic Club. Mrs. Marle L. Travers, the mother of the de-

Bur a Travelers' Collar and Cuff Portfolio-

# SMITH WILL RESIGN.

The Chief Supervisor to Go Out of

HIS PARTY THOUGHT HIM NOT A STRONG ENOUGH PARTISAN.

The Official Asserts That He Resigned Because He Was a Candidate for Circuit Judge. But Admits That Distanteful Things Were Demanded of Him-

to resign his office. One reason for this action is given by himself; another is given by politicians who may be reasonably supposed to does not think the Chief Supervisor should be interested personally in the election. He is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge. The reason for resignation others give is that the Chief Supervisor was asked by lead-ing Republicans of the city to take active measures to prevent Recorder Carlisle from cutting down the negro vote, and refused to do it, whereupon he was accused o disloyalty to the party and got a broad hint would make his chances better for the nomiface seemed to be plausible, because, if the Chief Supervisor's only reason for resigning was his candidacy, he should have resigned two or three weeks ago instead of waiting until now, when there is little time left for the selection and training of the supervisors and the appointment of the deputy marshals which follow. Discussing Chief Supervisor Smith yesterday, a Federal office-holder who is supposed to have been tion would be a good thing, said: "We can't do a thing, you see, till Smith goes ahead, and he's waiting, for some rea-

"Is he a weak man?"
"Well," said the Federal office-holder, "I
don't want to say that, but he's a very—er—
deliberate."

CHIEF SUPERVISOR SMITH EXPLAINS. CHIEF SUPERVISOR SMITH EXPLAINS.

Mr. Smith gives one the impression that he is deliberate. He is atall, rather thin man, over 50, with a long beard, streaked with gray. He was writing a letter when the reporter called, and looked up to say: "Take a seat," then went on writing. When he was through he looked up, said, "Pleasant day," and waited to be told what the visit-or's business was. When he knew he said, responding to several questions:

"I am going to resign, because I shall ask the convention for the nomination for Cir-cuit Judge, and I do not believe the Chief Supervisor should be so interested in the election. My resignation will go to Judge Caidwell, who is now in Little Rock, but he will be in St. Louis next week. I have no idea who my successor will be. I have held on this long because I thought perhaps there was work I might be needed to do be-fore my successor was appointed. Last week I met several gentlemen at the Custom-house who wanted me to appoint a deputy super-visor to go into Mr. Carlisle's office or to go was a great outcry. I told them I had no authority to appoint a deputy supervisor. I could appoint two supervisors for the pre-cinct in which the City Hall was and these gentlemen would, I supposed, have a right to go into the office and look on. That was all I could do. I am an officer of the court, trusted by it, working under a Federal statute, and all my acts must be approved by the Court. I couldn't afford to take any step that the Court would not sustain. Those gentlemen had some notions, legal opinions got from ambitious politicians, about what I

Newbold was well able to provide for his wife, as he had an income for his wife, as he had an income from the matter.

A year, but notwithstanding this the petitioner had been supported by her mother during the last three or four years. He added that while Mrs. Newbold had an interest in the Ledyard estate, she had no income from it at present.

Mrs. Newbold, the petitioner, followed, testifying that she had lived in Newport since she was a little girl, and was married in her father's house, on Catharine street, in June, 1882, to Frederick R. Newbold, but that tor the last five years he had utterly neglected to provide for her the necessaries of life. In fact, she continued, he had not given her anything at all. She declared that she had never done or said anything as a little girl, and was married in her satisfied me that he himself intended no unfairness, although I don't doubt that some of his clerks have done things that would not bear investigation."

"Did you appoint the two precinct supervisors to watch the registration."

"Did you appoint the two precinct supervisors to watch the two precinct supervisors to watch the registration."

"Did you appoint the two precinct supervisors."

"No, I have not," said the Chief Supervisor.

He was again asked who his successor would be and referred the reporter to United States District Attorney George D. Reynolds. "Did you know Chief Supervisor Smith was going to resign?" the District Attorney was asked.

was asked.

"Is he?" he replied, rather incuriously.

"Well, he has been talking about it ever since he became a candidate."

"Was there any disagreement between him and the Republican managers?"

"None that I knew."

"Were you'n't the 'meeting here when he was asked to send a deputy supervisor to Recorder Carlisle's office, or go there himself?"

self?"

"No, I didn't know there had been such a meeting. I heard something of the request made of Smith, but personally I have not said a word to Smith on the subject."

It is understood that Henry H. Denison and Pord Smith are the candidates for the office of the Chief Supervisor. A arshal Buchan is ready to appoint his Deputy Marshals, but doesn't want to select them till the Supervisors are named.

Supervisors Charking Voters. As he goes out of office, Chief Supervisor George E. Smith makes a suggestion to his yoked together two by two as they are ought to take the registration lists, after the the registration is closed, and before the the registration is closed, and before the Board of Revision gets to work, make a house to house canvass of each precinct. "This has never been done," said the Chief Supervisor yesterday, "and it would result in obtaining pariectly correct lists. If the two supervisors didn't agree, they could refer their dispute to the Board of Revision. A work of this sort is very costly, and if the supervisors do it the Government will pay for it and the city will be saved the expense." "Does the law allow the employment of the supervisors for this length of time?"
"Certainly," and the Chief supervisor quoted the vague section of the Federal statute applicable.

The Vote of a Convict.

A former Union soldier called on District Attorney George D. Reynolds yesterday, asking if Recorder Carlisle was justified in re-fusing him registration. He said that while on guard duty in Texas he had shot and Buy a Travelers' Collar and Cuff Portfoliothe only way to carry them comfortably and safely. For sale by gents' furnishers and others,

Henry Planker's Suit for Divorce.

Henry Planker's Suit for Divorce.

Henry Planker filed suit for divorce yesterday against his wife, Margaretha, whom he married at Belleville, Ill., in September, 1886. He alleges that, although he treated to mode as a dutiful husband should, she quarried with him, pulled out his hair and shamefully treated his children by a former marriage. He states that on one occasion she took all his household property and remained away with his children by a former marriage. He states that on one occasion should. She took all his household property and remained away with his children by a former marriage. He states that on one occasion is much stronger than that in Silsouri. He copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told the mai. to take it to Recorder Carlisle. The copied the Supreme Court decision and told killed a man, and had been sent to the peni-

GAIL HAMILTON'S APPEAL

For Leniency Toward a Yet Legally In-

Bosron, Mass., Oct. 1.—Gall Hamilton says to day in a published card: "Let us have no repetition of the Mrs. Maybrick experience in the Miss Borden case, Let England alone Upon a Thread. crush because she can, Let Massachusetts seek justice. Miss Borden is imprisoned no for punishment but to insufe her presence for trial. Whether or not sue committed murder, she is at this moment legally inno-cent. Though the road from Fall River to Taunton were lined with blood-stained hatchets she would still be legally innocent. hatchets she would still be legally innocent.

She is to be treated as one suspected of crime, not as one convicted of crime. It is not necessary to quarrel with the officers of the law when they are doing their duty. If they are neglecting or exceeding their duty, let them be expelled from office. If their duty is unnecessarily harsh we are to blame, not they. If the law allows Miss Borden a lamp in her cell and the Taunton jailer refuses to give it to her, the Tauton lailer should be punished. If the law does not allow her lamp, let us blame ourselves for making such a law, and let us at once changed.

for making such a change it.

"What we demand for Miss Borden—that to which she has a right—is civilized and Christian treatment until the hour of her trial, and then give her a fair trial. As yet not one scintilla of evidence has been brought and then give her a fair trial. As yet not one scintilia of evidence has been brought against her. And when her trial comes, let every man and woman of Massachusetts watch that court-room. The constitution of the United States gives every accused person the right to a 'public trial' on purpose that the public may watch the trial to see that no injustice may be done either to the accused or to those who expound and enforce the law.

or to those who expound and enforce the law.

"Two or three points of difference between Mrs. Maybrick and our countrywoman, Miss Borden, may at present be noticed and noted. Miss Borden is at home surrounded by her family and friends from childhood. Mrs. Maybrick was in a foreign country, with no kin excepting two infant children. Mrs. Maybrick was six years younger than Miss Borden. Mr. and Mrs. Borden were undoubtedly murdered. The highest legal authority testified at the trial that Mr. May brick died a natural death, and the highest legal authority declared after the trial a reasonable doubt as to whether he was murdered. Against Miss Borden it stands that she was in or about the house where a murder was committed. Against Mrs. Maybrick it stands that she was in or about the house where a murder was committed. Against Mrs. Maybrick it stands that she was in and about a house where a murder was probably not committed. On no stronger grounds than this, Mrs. Maybrick has been in 'peneal servitude for life' for three years. It remains for us to see that no such outrage is committed on Miss Borden.'

WEIRD SCOTTISH TRADITIONS Merciless Warfare of the Old Scotlish Clans.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Volumes have been written of the feuds be-ween the old Scottish Clans of three and four hundred years ago, but there is material enough yet left of these traditions of bloodshed and cruel vindictiveness that have never appeared in print to make as many

pastime—fishing—of which there is none better in the whole world than among the Highlands and contiguous islands of that country. He brought back with him a vast storehouse of the strange tales of the primitive people among whom he sojourned, for he avoided the usual lines of travel, confining his wanderings to the remote villages and out-of-theway places which the ordinary tourist never visits. He lived for months with the peasant and fisherman class, with whom, ingrattating himself into their good graces, he-learned much of the traditions current in the region, which have only been kept alive by being handed down from father to son through the generations.

which have only been kept alive by being handed down from father to son through the generations.

At one time residing with a simple fisherman on one of the Hebrides, that group made famous by the celebrated tour of Dr. Johnson and Boswell, he was told a strange story pertaining to a cave on one of the islands, which he afterwards visited with his host, making the weird tradition doubly interesting. It was this:

"More than three centuries ago there existed two clans between which there had waged the most bitter and relentiess warfare for generations. Of course the people of both factions were but little more civilized than the North American Indians when Columbus gave a new world to Spain. Both clans lived by stealing from their neighbors, decidedly preferring this mode of life to an honest endeavor of raising anything for themselves. Their terfure of the dark glens which they claimed was held by the prowess of their primitive bows and arrows, their rude claymores and ruder dirks. Ignorant, cruel and vindictive the several clans hated each other with a hatred unknown but to dense ignorance; they hated simply because their names differed, because they had been taught that differences between names meant feud between races.

"One of the little islands of the Hebridean of both factions were but little more civilized than the North American Indians when Columbus gave a new world to Spain. Both class lived by stealing from their neighbors, decidedly preferring this mode of life to an honest endeavor of raising anything for themselves. Their terfure of the dark giens which they claimed was held by the prowess of their primitive bows and arrows, their rude claymores and ruder dirks. Ignorant, cruel and vindictive the several clans hated each other with a hatred unknown but to dense ignorance; they hated simply because their names differed, because they had been taught that differences between names meant feud between races.

"One of the little islands of the Hebridean group; a barren, rocky, desolate spot, sur-

group; a barren, rocky, desolate spot, surtrounded only by the eternal surf. One mild
winter day came the boats of their hate
enemy. The intention of the invaders was,
of course, to kill, plunder and destroy. They
did plunder and burn the huts they found on
the shore, but not a human being was found
that they could massacre. The whole island
appeared to have been abandoned; the invaders ransacked it well; traversed every
glen and every ravine, and wondered where
their inveterate enemies had gone. Failing
in the principal part of their bloody mission
they prepared to leave. They took up their
oars, but hardly had they cleared the little
creek by which they had entered from
the sea, when a man with an apparently extraordinary vision, spied a figure in the uncertain light of a winter's dawn, cautiously
moving over the rocks. A shout announced
the discovery, and the islander disappeared.
But the secret had been betrayed. The
inhabitants had hidden themselves, not deserted. In half an hour their assailants had
relanded, and set themselves with awakened
hope to the search. Snow had fallen during
the night, and the footsteps of the imprudent
islander betrayed the whereabouts of his
clan. The Highlanders exultingly followed
the trail of the enemy, and they soon tracked
him to the hiding place of his people, a curisolus cavern, its entrance through the mazes
of rock, overgrown with thick shrubs, a
place easily missed by any one not familiar
with the locality. In this cave were gathered
all te families of the tribe, the women and
little children, and a few of the old men, the
main portion of the young warriors having
gone of on an excursion, a marauding one,
of course, to the neighboring islands.

"With shouts of triumph and exuiting
wrath, comparable to the cruel nature of
livaders, thay collected sea-weed, driftwood and the dried heath, in which the
rocks abounded, and piled around the ohe
entrance to the cavern, its immates, now
cognizant of what their enemies were doing,
maintaining the silence of despa

DR. HEBER NEWTON.

HIS PULPIT FILLED BY BEV. JOHN PUL-TON OF ST. LOUIS.

Committee Appointed by Bishop Potter to Examine Into His Alleged Heterodo Utterances-Why Action on the Part of the Church Has Been Delayed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Rev. Heber Newton coast a few miles from the eastern extremity Only a few of his intimates know how near death he has been. His collapse about a year ago was due, his friends said, to pervou prostration. This was not so. It was braifever and for days his life hung by thread. When he became convalescent went away to Bermuda, but when h returned he was spirited off to Long Island Rev. John Fulton, formerly of St. George' the summer has been on a stretch of sand and high tide almost lapped the plazza There his wife and family have tried to wo his brain back to his old-time strength. He saw nobody, and thus little of his actual condition leaked out. It is a fact, though, that a few of those near Dr. Newton again. He has been so weak all a member of the family would bring on a nervous collapse that would result in his immediate retirement to his room. All his trouble was at first in his head, but his body has become weakened by his idleness and he can scarcely move himself. Some idea of hi weakness may be gleaned from an account of the difficulties experienced in getting him back to New York. One day several weeks since the trunks were brought out of the seaside home and packed and the wagons sent for to haul them to the station. It was at this juncture that one of the at tacks of weakness came over Dr. tacks of weakness came over Dr. Newton, and prevented their departure for the city. The Newtons then went to board with a family near by, and the minister for a time seemed to grow stronger. Monday of last week was selected for the second attempt for a return to New York. So certain were all, Dr. Newton included, that it would be successful that one of the boys was dispatched to New York to see that everything should Scotland last year to induige in his favorite pastime—fishing—of which there is none better in the whole world than a mong the High-lands and contiguous islands of that country.

He brought back with him a vast control of the boys was absoluted to New York to see that everything should be in proper shape to receive the family when they arrived. But again Dr. Newton was reluctantly compelled to give it up. This time the sinking spell, as Mrs. Newton described the library arrived to the control of the boys was absoluted to the control of the boys was absoluted to now that the control of the boys was absoluted to now that the control of the boys was absoluted to now the control of the boys was absoluted to now the control of the boys was absoluted to now the control of the boys was absoluted to now the control of the boys was absoluted to now the control of the boys was absoluted to now the control of the boys was absoluted to now the control of the contr had not railled up to Tuesday night, and while his condition was in no sense alarming it was then such as prevented anyone from seeing him except his wife. All day long he

seeing him except his wife. All day long he slept in half-hour intervals, Mrs. Newton at times reading to him the simplest literature.

This week another attempt was made and very quietly Dr. Newton was got back to the city, where he is now resting quietly. As is known fishop Potter appointed a committee of five to examine into Dr. Newton's alleged heterodox utterances. The committee is composed of Rev. Thomas M. Peters of St. Michael's Church, Chairman; Dr. Morgan of the Church of the Holy Rest, Dr. Shipman of Christ Church and Messrs. John A. Beall and Everett Wheeler. Doth laymen and lawyers. The precise nature of the charges against Dr. Newton, which are before the committee, have not been made public, according to the statement of the Rev. Thomas M. Peters, Chairman. They refer, however, to doctainal matters exclusively, and, according to Dr. Peters' statement, yesterday, no opinion.

Street Railway Franchises Gran

Through a Political Pull. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Rumors are very busy o day about the City Hall as to the real m tives which inspired fifteen members of the Board of Aldermen to give over the streets of this city to the trolley "octopus." whispered that politics and not boodle was pecuniary advantage may result from the scheme will not get below Fourteenth street or above Wall street. Several Aldermen who voted for the franchises have stated that they understood the leaders in the Wigwam they understood the leaders in the Wigwam to be in favor of giving the traction syndicate what it wanted, and from their remarks some of them apparently wish it to be understood that they were acting under the advice and instructions of their superiors. On the other hand alderman Roche says that Mr. Croker had expressed himself very emphatically on the subject of the franchises, and declared that if he found out that any of the Aldermen had sold his vote he would do his best to have him sent up the river. One result of the passage of the franchises is that Metropolitan Traction stock has taken a big jump and is now quoted at 151 in the Philadelphia market, the highest point yet reached. Those who are watching for further developments are keeping their yes on Wall street. The resolutions are now in Mayor Grant's hands, and the next step will depend upon his decision. He says he has not yet made up his mind whether they ought to be vetoed or not, but he is going to give the matter very careful consideration.

"I think the danger of the trolley under the elevated railroad lines has been exaggerated," he said. "The manner in which the traction wire is placed in a protected box under the L structure practically eliminates all danger in my opinion."

The traction people do not think the Mayor will veto the resolutions. Alderman Morris thinks the action of the board was illegal because three-fourths of all the members elected were not recorded in favor of the franchises, which he claims is necessary, under sec. 76 of the consolidation act. District Attorney Nicoli declares that the whole proceeding in the board last Thursday has a suspicious and disagreeable look and suggests that an investigation by the authorities would not be out of order.

Vice-President Haine of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Co., has not heard of any arrangement being made with the trolley crows to fasten their wires to elevated structures. No application has been made for such permission and the subject has not been discussed by the directors. to be in favor of giving the traction syndicat

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"I see be the papers," said Mr. Grogan,
"that the small boys that was gittin thimselss drownt las summer is now a fallin out
o' hickory trees ap breakin their necks,
they are."

The Modern Version dake undianapolis Journal ethan times.

"Ever meeted of antiquity He
On, yes, mire is alone to be com-From the Indianapolis Journal.

TRAVELERS'



Lead, or keep close to the head of the procession! You can't do either, not in this age, if you are beset with crude impediments, such as old-time, clumsy collar and cuff boxes, or other rude methods of carrying those essential belongings-collars and cuffs. The time has passed for you to have other than the best and be illy equipped if you would win in the race.

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It is light and compact, and, being flat and flexible, packs nicely with other articles and occupies the smallest possible space!

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Good for everybody, for everybody travels now.

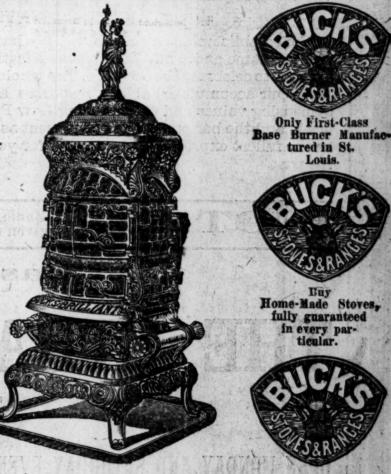
It is unique, it is useful, and the first trip you make with the Travelers' Collar and Cuff Portfolio will convince you what a splendid thing it is.

For sale by Gents' Furnishers and others.

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# Buck's Brilliant Base Burner.



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Go to the Manufacturers. BEST goods, BEST workmanship, will give BEST results. Unlimited Stock. Finest Assortment

316 N. 6th St., Bet. Olive & Locust Sign Red Umbrella.

The discharge of a nurse at the remaindospital by Dr. Kerley, the Superintendent, may lead to an investigation of that institution, which may be even richer in juicy details than the recent in juicy details than the recent in juicy details than the recent inquiry into the Poor-house methods. The nurse who was let go by Dr. Kerley is a relative of William H. O'Brien, member of the House of Delegates for the Twenty-fourth Ward. Mr. O'Brien had an interview with Health Commissioner Brennan Friday afternoon relative to the

nets upon Kerley's head. He criticised the Health Department in unmeasured terms and redected very birerly upon Dr. Brea-nan's capacity as ifeath Commissioner. Mr. O'Brien is said to have facts in his pos-ession-which would make an investigation

# VOLCANOES.

AWFUL AWAKENINGS FROM SLEEPS OF LONG DURATION.

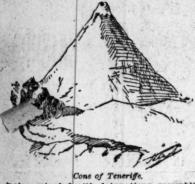
that escaped destruction during this terrible night.

During this eruption electrical phenomena of great splendor were observed. Capt. Woolbridge, viewing the eruption in the afternoon of the 26th from a distance of forty miles, speaks of a great vapor cloud, fooking like an immense wall, being momentarily lighted up "by burst of forked lightning like large serpents rushing through the air. After sunset this dark wall resembled a blood-red curtain, with edges of all shades of yellow, the whole of a murky tinge, through which gleamed flerce flashes of lightning." As Prof. Judd observes, the abundant generation of atmospheric electricity is a familiar phenomenon in all volcanic eruptions on a grant scale. The steam jets rushing through the orifices of the earth's crust constitute an enormous hydro-electrical engine, and the friction of the ejected materials striking against one another in their ascent and descent also does much in the way of generating electricity. It has been estimated by several observers that the column of watery vabor ascended to a height of from twelve to seventeen and even twenty-three miles, and upon reaching the upper strata of the atmosphere it spread itself out in a vast canopy resembling the "plate tree" form of Vesuvian eruptions; and throughout the long night of the 27th this canopy continued to extend laterally, and the particles of dust which it inclosed began to descend slowly through the air.

Of the volcanic history of Western America appears to have been somewhat as follows: The earliest volcanic eruptions occurred in the latter Eccene epoch and were continued into the succeeding Miocene stage. These consisted of rocks moderately rich in silicated rocks of trachytic type, consisting of sanidine and oligoclase trachytes, Then came eruptions of hydrolite during the later Pilocene and Pieistocene epochs; and, lastly, after a period of cessation, during which the rocks just described were greatly eroded, came the great eruptions of health into the present day-certainly into the per Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

"Volcances, Past and Present," is the title of a new book by Edward Hull, Examiner in Geology to the University of London, and imported by Charles Scribner's Sons. The work is a very interesting one and as the title indicates, treats of the most recent conclusions regarding the phenomena and origin of volcanic action, by the selection of examples drawn from the districts where these phenomena have been most carefully obphenomena have been most carefully ob-served and recorded under the light of modern geological science. The aim of the writer is also to show by illustrations carried back into earlier geoical epochs, that the volcante phenomena of the present day do not differ in kind, hough they may in degree, from those if the past history of the globe-the illustrations of Vesuvius, at the different stages of its history, ex-tending from the beginning of the Christian era to the eruption of 1872, are very interesting, as also the illustrations of the volcano Cotopaxi, and the view of the summit of the peak of Teneriffe. The book contains, in all, forty-one illustrations which educate the mind of the reader for a conception of the information contained in the work. The volume, though largely given to the scientific, contains much interesting descriptive matter. Of the eruption of the volcano of Krakatoa, an island in the Strait of Sunda, between the Islands of Sumatra and Java, in 1883, the writer says:

"On the morning of May 20, 1883, the inhabi-tants of Batavia, of Buitenzord and neighbor-



the firing of artillery. The phenome-non commenced between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning, and soon acquired such intensity as to cause general alarm. The detonations were accompanied by tremblings of the ground, of buildings and various objects contained in dwellings; but it was generally admitted that these did not proceed from earthquake shocks, but from atmospheric vibrations. No deviation of the magnetic needle was observed at the Meteorological Institute of Batavia, but a persons who listened with the ear placed on the ground, even during the most violent detonations, could hear no subterranean noise whatever. It became clear that the sounds came from some volcano burst into activity; but it is strange that for two whole days ft remained uncertain what was the particular volcano to which objects contained in dwellcano burst into activity; but it is strange that for two whole days it remained uncertain what was the particular volcano to which the phenomena were to be referred. The detonations appeared, infleed, to come from the direction of Krakatoa; but from Serang, Aujer and Merak, localities situated much nearer Krakatoa than Batavia, the telegraph announced that neither detonations nor atmospheric vibrations had been perceived. The distance between Batavia and Krakatoa is ninety-three English miles! The doubts thus experienced were, however, soon put to rest by the arrival of an American vessel under the command of A. R. Thomas, and of other ships which halled from the straits of Sunda. From their accounts it was ascertained that in the direction of Krakatoa the heavens were clouded with ashes, and that a grand column of smoke, illuminated from time to time by flashes, of flame, aroso from above the island. Thus, after a repose of more than two hundred years, "the peaceable isle of Krakatoa, inhabited, and covered by thick forests, was suddenly awakened from its condition of fancied security."

A still more interesting account of the second eruption of this volcano, in the same year, is given by Mr. Hull, as follows:

Eruption of Aug. 26 to 28. It was, as we have seen, in the month of May that, in the language of Ched. Verbeck, "the volcano of Krakatoa chose to announce in a high volce to the inhabitants of the Archipelago that although aimost nothing amongst the many colossal volcanic mountains of the Indies, it yielded to none of them in regard to its power."

These eruptions were, however, only premonitory of the tremendous and terrible explosion which was to commence on Sunday, Aug. 26, and which continued for several days

monitory of the tremendous and terrible explosion which was to commence on Sunday, Aug. 26, and which continued for several days subsequently. A little after noon of that day a rumbling nelse accompanied by short and feeble explosions was heard at Bullenzorg, coming from the direction of Krakatoa; and similar sounds were heard at Anjer and Batavia a little later. Soon these detonations augmented in intensity, especially about five o'clock in the evening; and news was afterwards received that the sounds had been



eruption of even greater to be isse of Krakatof hay was in progress at the isse of Krakatof.

But the most interested witnesses to this terrible outburst were those on board the ships plying through the straits. Amongst these was the Charles Bail, a British vessel, under the command of Capt. Watson. This ship was ten miles south of the volcano on Sunday afternoon, and therefore well in sight of the island at the time when the volcano had entered upon its paroxysmal state of auton. Capt. Watson describes the island as being covered by a dense black cloud, while sounds like the discharges of artillery occurred at intervals of a second of time, and a trackling noise, probably arising from the impact of fragments of rock ascending and descrading in the atmosphere, was heard by those on board. These appearances became so threatening towards 5 o'clock in the avening, that the commander feared to continue his vertex and began to shorten sail. From a to 6 clock a rain of pumice in large pieces, gatte warm, sail upon the ship, which was one of those

PRIMITIVE MAN.

THE PREHISTORIC MAN OF AMERICA FOUND IN THE MOUNDS OF OHIO.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Prof. G. Frederick Wright of Oberlin College, Ohio, predicted some years ago that if investigations were made into the glacial phenomena of Ohio, traces of the pre-glacial man would be found in the terraces glacial man would be found in the terraces and gravel deposits of the southern part of the State. This prediction was fulfilled a little later when a specimen of flint implement was exhibited before the Boston Society of Natural History, which had been found near Madisonville, O. Later excavations which were made in

The skeletone found were not of an unusually large size, and there seems to be but little doubt that the progenitors of the American race were pretty much the same in stature and general build as the recent tribes. The crania of some of the specimens exhumed resembled somewhat those of the negro. Their anatomical characteristics were undoubtedly those of an inferior race. They presented none of those peculiar to Mongolian types, and in short were distinctively American. They bore many of the peculiarities of the shortheaded stock of the stone grave people of Tennessee and were probably a northern branch of the same type.

These primitive men of Ohio were nothing

branch of the same type.

These primitive men of Ohio were nothing more than high grade savages. They possessed no attainments which would indicate that they lived in civilized surroundings, nor anything approaching it. They made comparatively good carvings on stone or bone considering the rude implements they must have used, and some of them even made fair representations of birds, animals and human fourses. excavations which were made in the Muskingum Valley, on the east fork of the Little Miami River and in and around But for the main part, they built only



CHILLICOTHE SKELETONS.

the Rocky Mountains district of Wyoming and Idaho:

"The geysers and hot springs of the Yellowstone Park, like those in Iceland and New Zealand, are special manifestations of volcanic action, generally in its secondary or moribund stage. The geysers of the Yellowstone Park occur on a grand scale; the eruptions are frequent and the water is projected into the air to a height of over 200 feet. Most of these are intermittent, like the remarkable one known as Old Faithful, the Castle Geyser and the Glantess Geyser, described by Dr. Hayden, which ejects the water to a height of 250 feet. The geyser waters hold large quantities of silica and sulphur in solution, owing to their high temperature under great pressure, and these minerals are pre-This group of skeletons was found near the station of Slate Mills, four miles west of Chillicothe, O. The firs, "A." was that of a young person. The second, "B, "had been laid on its left side with its feet almost a the exact center of the mound. The third, "C, "was an adult; near its right thigh lay a disk of yellow ceher "D." Near the left hand a broken arrow head. "E," a fine hematite cone, "F," and a point of dee antier, "G", about six inches long. With the bones of the middle portlon of this skeleton were intermingled those of an infant, "J," On the forehead of the child had been placed several pieces of mica "H" cut in the form of a half crescent with smooth edges and rounded points.

Fort Ancient, reveal traces of a race of people who have lived there, whose anatomical har acteristics, general traits and mode of living, stamp them as a type of men who differed widely from the so-called Mound Builders of the Mississippi Valley and as being distinctively of American origin. The 'Primitive Man of Ohio,' as Prof. Warren K. Moorehead claims to have discovered him in the Muskingum Valley, is a palæolithic man of American product as distinct in physical formation as the prehistoric man of American product as distinct in physical formation as the prehistoric man of Asia. There could not possibly have been so much speculation and uncertainty prevailing concerning the aborigines of this country, if, as Prof. Moorehead claims, the same amount of time and labor had been given amount of time and labor had been given years ago to mound explorations as is devoted to it at the present time.

The "Primitive Man of Ohio," by Prof. Moorehead, is a most interesting work of archeological research on the subject which

cipated upon the cooling of the waters in the air and form circular basins, often gorgeously tinted with red and yellow colors.

MEN'S DRESS.

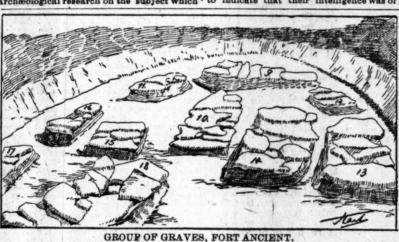
Important Changes in Masculine Fashions in England and France.

From the London Standard.

There are certain indications of an approaching revolution in the dress of Englishmen. This season has seen many changes which, though trifling in themselves, point to others yet to come. The alteration in the fashion of riding dress has already been referred to as tending largely to the picturesque, and the remitting of the once binding law of black coat and slik hat for afternoon wear in town in favor of brown boots, tweed suits and straw hats as more suitable for August and September, also points in the same direction. As to river dress, its developments during the last few months have been all on the side of color and pictorial effect.

The really remarkable development of the tweed manufacture in Great Britain has been a factor in adding color to men's dress. Some twenty years ago such suits were worn solely by sportsmen, and then only when they were engaged in sport. Now no wardrobe is com-

Her Pretty Teeth anapolis Journal.



The interment in these graves was peculiar. After excavations had been made, stones were set upon age, one foot apart on each side, at the head and feet. The slabs selected were from two feet to thirty toches in length by half a foot wide. The larger slabs were placed on top of these. Some of them weighed om 150 to 200 pounds and measured three or four feet across.

twenty years ago such suits were worn solely by sportsmen, and then only when they were engaged in sport. Now no wardrobe is complete without its complement of tweed, serges and flannels. Tweed, as known some fifteen years ago, was a dull and tone-less mixture of gray and brown. Now it embraces every possible warmth of tint, so much so as to make choice a matter of time and difficulty in many cases. The prevalence of the red tie of late years has its own significance and showing the growing appreciation of brightness of tint. Everything points to a new law of liberality in matters of dress. There was once no appeal against the orthodoxy of black coats in the House of Commons, but the unwritten rule exists no longer. Members of the Stock Exchange are more conservative, and resent any heterodoxy in an unmistakable manner. Commercial men have their own laws and abide by them with some fixity. Society is, however, relaxing, and has been in the mood for some time. One effect of the changes that are taking place is to render the gilded youth of England somewhat uncertain as to how they shall array themselves on special occasions. Their experience and individual discretion are not always sufficient to guide them, and there is considerable demand for a leader of undisputed social supremacy. How to dress at the large and fashionable race meetings has been a problem exercising the minds of not a few of late. The rule treats. The result series of mound explorations extending over a period from 1885 up to the present time in the Ohio Valley are given with great accuracy and detail. Besides a list of the various implements, ornaments and utensils unearthed, a full and ex-haustive description of the graves and hu-man skeletons found in them is set forth in

Die.
The scenes of their lives, labors and petty wars were afterwards the homes and hunting grounds of the Shawnee Indians, who in turn wave way to the white settlers and the advanced civilization which at present reigns in the beautiful Ohio Valley.

MASSACRED THE CHINESE. In 1740 the Chinese Question Was Settled by the Batavians.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH The people of California are not the only ones who have exhibited a violent hatred o the Chinese race. The Hindoos and other neighboring nations have a repugnance quite as violent. Every one who dislikes them will say that their low morality and disregard of human life justify these feelings.

In a book printed in Amsterdam in 1765, containing the history of the Holland East India Co., is an account of a massacre of Chinese which took place at Batavia, the capital of Java. The Javanese are a branch of the Malay race, very industrious and exclusive, particularly in regard to the Chinese. When Holland acquired Java the Chinese found their opportunity of entering the country: Soon they were more numerous than the Dutch, who had been coming there than the Dutch, who had been coming there since 1600. The various companies trading with Java were eventually formed into a large one, or trust, by order of their High Mightimesses the Lords States General.

In 1740 Javanese chiefs warned the Hollanders that there was a great Chinese conspiracy going on. The Chinese, it was alleged, aimed at nothing less than the subjugation of the whole Island. They had planned to murder all the Europeans on the Island. The conspiracy had begin in 1740 that time was ripe for executing its objects. At the head of the conspirators was Tayowan Soey Pey, a natural son of the Emperor of China, whom he had attempted to succeed, being the first born son, but had been overcome by the legal heir and banished.

He went to Batavia, where the Chinese welcomed him as a leader. He gathered about him some sixty thousand of them, who witndrew to the highlands south of Batavia. A letter written to him by a fellow-conspirator in the city was intercepted. It read in part as follows:

"The city of Batavia may be great, but it can be mastered if we act together. I have in the highlands under my command 60,000 men. China is large and powerful, and Batavia small in comparison and oppresses the Chinese there. Therefore, I have put myself at their head. I advise you to collect a great many of your men, so as to assist me in the city when I shall attack it on the outside." since 1600. The various companies trading

and other crimes, and the banishment of certain suspicious ones to the Island of Ceylon. When the full details of the plot became known constepnation spread among the European inhabitants. It was reported that the Chinese would at a certain point in a religious festival, then going on, fire all their own houses, those in the foreground of the accompanying illustration, and in the conclusion of the outbreak attack the Europeans in their dwellings, shown in the background, and put them to death. The young women, however, were to be spared and taken for concubines. Having killed the men they would maintain possession of their homes. The army of the 60,000 Chinese entering the city from outside would be able to hold it premanently and whole country would be quickly subjurated by the yellow devils.

Some defensive mensures had already been taken by the Dutch Governor, who had the entire and enthusiastic support of the natives, whose farms had been railed by the Chinese horde bivouacked outside the city. A flottlin of Dutch men-of-war was then in the harbor. A force of saliors and marines, with artillery, was landed, and attacked the Chinese encampment, thereby preventing them from going to the assistance of their friends in the city.

The incendiary fire broke out, as had been expected, but the first killing was not done by the Chinese. The Javanese were beforehand. They chopped off the head of every Chinaman they saw until there were no more Chinese with heads to be seen. Every man was dragged out of his hiding-place and killed, and the Mongolinns suffered at least as much as ever they could have intended that the Europeans should.

Several succeeding days were spent in taking sanitary measures, necessary in view of the great number of bodies that were decomposing in the streets under the tropical sun. Some time was also devoted to the massacre of Uninese who had escaped the first on siaught. Those without the city were attacked and slaughtered, and in time there was not a member of the hated race left alive on the

Officer Zermlomoski, who has come to the Bilkins residence from the scene of a painful accident: "Is this Mrs. Bilkins, mum?" Ars. Bilkins: "Yes."
Officer Zermlomoski: "Well, I've been sent to tell you that your husband's head has been bruk in, mum, and I'm to break it to you gently, mum."

HATFIELD HOUSE.

THE HISTORIC MANSION TO WHICH LORD SALISBURY HAS RETIRED.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POT-DISPATCH.
LONDON, Aug. 25.—Now that the Marquis of
Salisbury has retired from the post of Prime
Minister of England which he had held so
long, he will probably have the leisure to long, he will probably have the leisure to enjoy his charming residences in the country. I believe he has sold his beautiful vilia at Puy, near Dieppe. But the best known of his country seats is the historical mansion, or rather palace, of Hatfield, consecrated by the memory of Queen Elizabeth, who was residing there when the news was brought her of the death of Bloody Mary and her own consequent accession to the throne, Hatfield House is situated in Hertfordahire. The original edifice that rose on its site was

The original edifice that rose on its site was

an important abbey, which served as a resi-dence for the Bishops of Hatfield. It became a royal palace after the accession of Henry VIII., who took a fancy to its situation, caused the abbey to be demolished and established there one of his royal abodes. It came into the possession of Sir Robert Cecil, the ancestor of Lord Salis-bury, in the reign of James L, that monarch having ceded it to Sir Robert that monarch having ceded it to Sir Bobert in exchange for his manor of Theobolds. This gentleman rebuilt the house in great part, sedulously preserving, however, all the portions that dated from the reign of Elizabeth, and his descendants have followed his example. Thus the great Tudor Queen remains the presiding spirit of the place. The throne that was used at her correlation, and which was a gift from her to Sir Bobert Decil, is placed in the chapel, which remains in precisely the same condition that it was when she quitted it. The room in which she received the messengers that came to announce to her her accession to the crown is still shown to visitors, but has been subjected to saveral changes, not only in its furnishings but in its woodwork and masonry. Another group of changes, not only in its furnishings but in its woodwork and masonry. Another group of interesting relics is to be found in the grand hall, and consists of quantities of weapons and pieces of armor, arranged in panoplies, and forming part of the spoils of the Armada. Unlike many ancient dwellings, fatfeld House can boast of rooms of magnificent proportions. On of the most imposing of these is the banqueting hall on the ground floor. Two great galeries, each capable of containing forty musicians, look down upon this superb room, clans, look down upon this superb room, which is lighted by three great bay windows. The walls are clothed with panels of gobelin tapestry of the Louis XIV. epoch, framed in carred oak, and alternating with fine historical portraits. At each end of the room hangs from the cornice a number of foreign flags captured in the wars of he cornected. hangs from the cornice a number of foreign flags captured in the wars of by-gone years. By a curious coincidence a group of French standards taken by Wellington during the Napoleonic wars, and by him presented to the grandfather of the present Marquis, drooped just above the head of Emperor William, as he sat at the table on the occasion of his visit last year to Hatfield. Amongst the portraits is included a fine authentic one of Henri IV. of France.

The great drawing-room is remarkable for

The great drawing-room is remarkable for The great drawing-room is remarkable for its immense chimney place in white marble, on which is placed a statue in bronze of James I.; portraits by Sir Joshua Reynolds and Sir Thomas Laurence adorn the walls, including likenesses of George III. and Queen Charlotte. One of the finest of these is the portrait of the grandfather of the present Marquis, which is considered as one of the masterpieces of Reynolds, and on every side in cabinets with glass doors and in glass-topped tables are visible relics of the earlier sovereigns of England, including a pair of Queen Elizabeth's stockings in yellow silk, not woven as are such hose at the pres-ent day, but knitted in open-work and in a lace-like pattern of great fineness and deli-

lace-like pattern of great fineness and deli-cacy. It is on record that a poor woman having once knitted a pair of these silk stockings as a present to Her Majesty the Queen, who up to that time had never worn any other stock-ings save those cut out of cloth and sewn into shape, was so delighted with the gift that she appointed the donor purveyor of her hosiery, and from that time to the day of Elizabeth's death she never wore any other sort. Her garden hat or sun hat, very much the shape of those used at the present day. the shape of those used at the present day, and covered with fine cambric embroidered in open-work, is another of these cherished relics. This hat and the stockings figured at the Tudor Exhibition of 1890, Lord Salisbury having loaned them, as well as a casket in tortoles shell, which also had belonged to Elizabeth. As James I. was one of the most close-fisted of monarchs, it is rather a characteristic fact that he should be represented here by his purse. An interest-ing object, though of modern date, and carefully preserved under glass, is the pen where fully preserved under glass, is the pen where-with Lord Salisbury signed the Treaty of Berlin. A full-length portrait of the present Emperor of Germany is one of the latest acquisitions to the splen-did works of art in this room, It was a gift from his Imperial Majesty, but in no other sense can it be considered as an acquisition. It is a good likeness and represents William II. in full admiral's uniform, holding in one hand his sen-glass and in the other his cocked hat adorned with nd in the other his cocked hat adorned with

and in the other his cocked hat adorned with plumes. But as a work of art it is entirely without merit. Another gift of the young Kaiser, which also adorns the drawing-room, is an 'immense clock in Dresden china, a really beautiful and artistic piece of work. One of the finest rooms at Hatfield is the library. It is said to contain no less than 12,000 volumes, many of which present unique specimens of the choicest bindings. Over the mantelpiece is placed a curious portrait of Sir Robert Cecil in Florentine mosaic, It was executed about 1603. was executed about 1603.

I have already spoken of the chapel, which

I nave already spoken of the chapet, which is partly a restoration, as a portion of it was destroyed by fire in 1885. In this confiagration perished the grandmother of the present Marquis. But the work of repairing the chapet has been executed with infinite skill and care. The executed with infinite skill and care. The great window in antique painted glass fortunately was uninjured, and is one of the finest specimens of old stained glass in Europe and is in perfectspreservation. Apart from Queen Elizabeth's throne, of which I have already

is in perfectspreservation. Apart from Queen Elizabeth's throne, of which I have already spoken, the seats are those once used by the court ladies of the seventeenth century, many of them preserving their original cushions in silk brocade interwoven with gold. Everywhere throughout the building are visible the woodwork, the ceilings, the staircase, the chimney pieces, etc., dating from the original erection of Hatfield House in the seventeenth century. The revolution of 1649 passed by the stately home of the Cecils, and left it unharmed.

The picture galleries are on the first floor, and are four in number. The collection is especially rich in the works of Holbein and of Vandyck. The Gobelin tapes, and set of Spanish tapestries of the finest possible execution, very brilliant in color and showing mythological scenes framed in borders of fruits and flowers and birds. The grounds surrounding the plance are of vast extent and present long vistas of shady avenues. In one of these avenues the trees are clipped into the form of a fortress, with ramparts and turrets, after the fashion prevalent in France where Louis XIV. laid out the gardens of Versallies.

The bedrooms preserve the same grandiose and historical aspect that one meets with in the grand public rooms. The huge fireplaces, the massive canopled bedsteads with carved posts and with coveriets in embroidered veivets or satins dating from the seventeenth century, the sculptured woodwork, the old



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with Hatfield House, but it is infinitely less magnificent than is the superb palace of Lord Salisbury, is untenanted, unfurnished and dismantled and in no respect, save that of antiquity, does it equal the country seat of the late Prime Minister of England.

It is rather trying on my return from England to find myself surrounded with one of least desirable elements of an American summer, namely, latense heat. During the eighteen years that I have lived in Partis I have never before experienced such weather. The thermometer rose to 99 deg. and 96 deg. in Paris and in Bordeau it ascended above 100 deg. I suppose this is a reflex of the "heated wave" that lately poured its horrors over the United States. People are hurrying out of town in all directions and the seaside resorts are crowded. Even in Switzerland the heat has been so great that travelers are going off in throngs to the Engadine, and especially to St. Moritz, at which place furs, during an ordinary summer, are not only comfortable, but necessary. At the seashore land breezes prevail, mosquitos have made their appearance (they are almost as unheard-of in France in general as are tigers or rattlesnakes), and in fact the whole list of the discomforts of an American heated term have descended upon a American heated term have descended upon a merital standpoint. Then, squin, the cranberries are the serious things exhausted conversationally. Tet fish and cranberries are the serious things exhausted conversationally. Tet fish and cranberries are the serious things exhausted conversationally. Tet fish and cranberries are the serious things exhausted conversationally. Tet fish and cranberries are the serious things and cranberries are the serious things and cranberries are the serious things exhausted conversationally. Tet fish and cranberries are the serious things exhausted conversationally. Tet fish and cranberries are the serious things and cranberries are the serious things exhausted conversationally. Tet fish and cranberries are the serious things exhaus

plunge into the Atlantic from this point. back of the cable station on the beach, it runs out into the cove for a distance and then trends off towards the point of land to the northerly, which it touches, plunges through in a narrow covered trough about a mile in length, and then leaps into the sea (for its thousand mile run to the Island of St. Pierre) at the old landing place of North Eastham. It is only about a year since the cable station was moved from North Eastham to this place. Why it was not laided here in the first place is a mystery, and it proved an error which it cost the company rather a substantial sum to correct. On the bleak beach at North Eastham a handsome cable station building was erected near the two Nansett lights, and accommodations were built for the little colony of operators and others connected with the station. Several of the operators, all of whom are Englishmen, took to themselves wives and built cottages around the station, the village itself being something like two miles inland and accessible only by a heavy sand road through gloomy pines and scrul oak. With the exception of the lighthouse keepers, and their families and a few fishermen there were no inhabitants on the beach itself save the cable people. The latter, however, were sufficient in numbers to form a little society of their own. There was a billiard room in connection with the station, and, although nobody was quite contented on the lonely beach, they all managed to live there with tolerable comfort.

But the order finally came to move to the more desirable location here at Orleans, so the old cable station was sold for a hotel (ajthough it has never yet been used for that purpose), the operators who had built cottages moved them overland to Orleans, and life was besun once more under greatly improved conditions, the billiard-room equipment having been sent as a friendly contribution to the other group of operators way off at the drearly island station of St. Fierre. As life at cable stations go, that of the operation of cables is practically a monopoly in the hands of the English. All the cable stations in the work and an another at cable statio trends off towards the point of land to the northerly, which it touches, plunges through in a narrow covered trough about a mile in

(they are almost as unheard-of in France in general as are tigers or rattlesnakes), and in fact the whole list of the discomforts of an American heated term have descended upon our devoted heads.

LUCY H. HOOPER.

TALK THROUGH AN OCEAN CABLE.

Cape Cod Operators Are Happy—Three Months' Vacation.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch Orleans, Cape [Cod, Sept. 28.—There are it en wire filaments now connecting the American continent with Europe, and one of them touches our shores down on the banks of the pretty cove at this village. This is the line of the French cable. Although the wire takes to the salt water here, it is not quite true to say, nevertheless, that it makes its final



them, and there is considerable demand for a leader of undisputed social supremacy. How to dress at the large and fashlonable race meetings has been a problem exercising the minds of not a few of late. The rule used to be that on Cup Day silk hats and black coats were indispensable, while on the other days of the various meetings country costume met all requirements. This no longer holds, for it has been infringed several times recently by the very men who most strictly abode by it some years ago. The Prince of Wales' rule is simple enough. When the Princess accompanes him to any race meeting he wears strictly orthodox afternoon park dress, but when no ladies are of his party he adopts the comfortable pot hat and country suit. As the public does not know when the Princess is to be present, they cannot be guided in the same way, and the result is a divergence of garmenture that troubles the sensitive on such matters.

The invitation of an up-river vicar to boating men to attend the services of his church in their fiannels is another indication of the prevailing spiritof liberality in dress. The old restrictions seem to be gradually in course of removal, and there is some danger that a contrary extreme may in time be indulged in. For instance, the presence of a man in a Norfolk jacket in the stalls of a fashlonable West and theater the other evening gave rise to some fears on the part of ladies present that "the poor man had had no dinner." Had he overneard the conversation, he would have experienced no difficulty in comprehending the implied rebuse. In Paris there has been a movement to revive frills and embroideries on evening shirts, and more than one gommeux has adopted the jabot of lace, a little pleated frill that is familiar enough in the portraits of the seventeenth century. Velvet facings to evening coats have also been seen in Paris, and it would not be improbable that the wearers would ostractize any stranger who should appears even at a club in postprandial hours in Crater of Vesuvius Before the Bruption of 1787. heard in the isle of Java. These sounds increased still more during the night, so that few persons living on the west side of the isle of Java were able to sleep. At 7 in the morning there came a crash so formidable, that those who had hoped for a little sleep at Bultenzorg leaped from their beds. Meanwhile the sky, which had up to this time been clear, became overcast, so that by 10 o'clock it became needsary to have recourse to lamps, and the air became charged with vapor. Occasionally shocks of earthquake were now felt. Darkhass had

Prom the Indianapolis Journal.

"Mamma has sent baby a new mug," said
Mrs. Tungegapp.

"Is it as red as the one he wears now?"
asked the happy father.



# BULL FIGHTS.

HOW THE CHILDREN OF MONTEZUMA DELIGHT IN THE SPORT.

cial Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparce. JUAREZ, Mexico, Sept. 25 .- The most at tractive feature to Americans of this at-tractive country, Mexico, is its buil-fights. Juarez just across the border from El Paso, Tex., has become famous for them. A large The Mexicans believe in bull-fighting as they believe in their creed, and make it a feature of the feast days of the church. During a nesta the public plaza in front of the church is surrendered to the monte dealers, chuckck throwers and others of the league of industry. The bunco-steerer finds there a profitable field, but be it said, perhaps to the redit of the Mexicans, that he is always an nerican. To approach the bull-ring cessary to pass the plaza. The tourist is at ce attracted by the yelling of the runners for the many gambling booths and usually

On the day of the bull-fight the Mexicans ense with the afternoon nap. Instead,



all make ready and go to the bull-fight. all make ready and go to the bull-fight. The big band-wagon returns from the El Páso side of the river, followed by the bull-fighters in costumes, some in carriages and others on spirited mustangs. The crowd is coming up the street towards the old church. The street cars from the American side of the river are packed to the platforms. It is a ferrible crush. Don Carlos is advertised to hill three bulls and place the banderillas in the forehead of the ferceious beast with his teeth. Besides, the clowns will appear and teeth. Besides, the clowns will appear and fer themselves to be knocked and rolled about, trampled upon and half killed to please the people and make them laugh. The ticket office is surrounded by an impa-tient, struggling mass of humanity. Mexi-

cans, Americans, Englishmen, Indians, Ger-mans, negroes, and representatives of many pations go to make up this motiey crowd, Having secured a boleto, or ticket, one has but to move with the wave to be carried to the main entrance. Up the steps you go to the ticket taker. A cheap, 80,cent ticket, sends you around to the right. The setts are rough and hard and the sun strikes you square in the face. This is the topmost gallery. The first-class reserved seats are at the left of the gateway, and it costs \$1.50 in Mexican money. Here one can be comfortable and associate with the better sort. Awnings cover this apartment, protecting the occupants from the hot afternoon sun, and chairs instead of board benches are pro-

It is well to go early, especially if you want to study types. The gateway is almost dam-



The Spring of the Pole. med up with people. It is almost 3 o'clock, and soon the trumpet will sound the entrance signal. The seats are all occupied save a few reserved for the distinguished Mexicans, and other late arrivals 'must be content with standing room. A hum passes around the the ampitheater and all eyes are attracted to the entrance gate. It is the Mayor of Juarez, accompanied by his family, the Collector of Customs, members of the Federal Court and other prominent individuals. The band strikes up the national hymn. All hats are strikes up the national hymn. All hats are instantly removed. The Government troops, an awkward squad, file in and take position around the auditorium. They are in attendance to preserve order, and their mere presence has a great influence upon the people. The Mayor takes his "seat of honor," surrounded by other officials, and is the center of attraction. He is a great man and presides at the bull-fights. He wears a large sombrero trimmed with gold and silver braids and ornaments and a heavy silver make coil, while his wife appears to the greatest advantage in an old fashioned-silk drass, richly and artistically made with a handsome lace mantle thrown carelessly over her head and her hair done as only a Mexican woman can do it.

her head and her hair done as only a mean woman can do it.

The Mayor gives the signal and the trumpeter blows a blast. Instantly, the gates to the arena are thrown open and the troop of bull-fighters file in. The people hold their breath and look upon the troop with awe and wonder. The bull-fighters, in their knickerbreath and look upon the troop with awe and wonder. The bull-fighters, in their knicker-bockers of gay colors, some afoot and others on horseback, advance to the center of the ring, then turn at right angles and approach the Mayor. They don't their hats and approach the Mayor. They don't their hats and bow with dignity to his honor. The Mayor returns the salute and the fighters break ranks and take positions around the arens.

The bugler sounds another signal and the first bull is turned in. The brave brute enters with a snort, angered by the little steel point, trimmed with a rosette and colored ribbon arrangers, which is jabbed into his shoulder the moment he emerges. He hesitates, looks about, paws the earth and makes



sh for the nearest fighter. If you are s

a such for the nearest fighter. If you are a strange spectator this is a terrible moment. You hold your breath in fear. Perhaps you close your eyes and await the moment of death. When, you think it is time for the man to have been killed, the amphitheater resounds with a "viva" that startles you. You look again, and see that he is safe. The built has passed him and now darts for the little Mexican in green tights. You are braver now and follow the brute, with your yes intently. He lowers his head, lunges forward and strikes the object of his attack. The built has but hooked the mantle, the man is safe and is now playing with the brute. The built wheels and strikes again and again—the man stands motionless but with his piece of red cloth deceives the buil, who snorts and hooks and plunges.

multitude and thus spurred on drops his mantle and dodges the attacks of the bull un-til driven to close quarters when he vaults the lower fence or seeks safety behind the

The bull seems troubled and roams afmless-The buil seems troubled and roams atmiessly about the ring. He appears to realize the disadvantages of his position and no doubt is discouraged by the escape of his foe. But he is not left long to these reflections. The fighters collect about him, faunt their mantes in his face and tease him into a furious passion. He shakes his head, snorts and

paws. He wheels and lunges at the little fel-low in red, and then he darts to right and left as if undecided which of his tormentors to kill first. He is thus led to the center of the arena and for a moment is at peace.

From the far side of the ring Jose Gonzales enters. He carries in his hands a long pole. The crowd for the moment is hushed. Jose advances and attracts the attention of the buil. The brute makes a rush for the Mexi-can. At the same instant the buil-fighter runs for the buil. When but a few feet sep-arates them Jose puts one end of his pole to

confident of hitting his mark, has closed his eyes and rushes madly on and passes under the object of his attack. The man is safe and the brute perplexed. The amphitheater elgars, cigarettes and money are thrown into be ring and for a moment all is confusion.

The bull stands amazed and looks about for

his oc. He begins to doubt his powers, and is not the self-confident animal that he was. He bellows and makes for the fence and would be glad to retire to his pen were the gate open. He is again surrounded by his tormentors and restored to bad temper. He strikes and rushes in every direction but is successfully cluded. Then the picadors come up on horseback. The horses are blinded with bandages so that they may not dodge the attacks of the built. the attacks of the buil. The picadors are armed with pikes, or poles having sharp spikes at the end. One of them gets close to the buil, pike in place under his right arm, and urges the beast to make an attack. The buil accepts the challenge and rushes for the horse. Instantis the pike is tabled to the horse. Instantly the pike is jabbed into his shoulders, and, though separated but by a few inches, he cannot get nearer. He bellows and struggles and finally runs. This is a favorite trick with the people, and the pleador receives liberal donations and ap-

plause from the crowd.

Next it is the turn of the other picador to display his skill. The eyes of the people are upon him and appreciate the gravity of the



Prenaring to Pinish Him

situation. He strikes spurs into his mustang and follows the course of the bull around the ring. The toreadors have again surrounded the buil and are teasing him with their man-tles. He has forgotten his experience of a ew moments ago and rushes madly and thoughtlessly at the advancing horseman As he comes to close quarters the picador thrusts his pike at the shoulders of the brute. But his aim is bad. The sharp brad strikes too low, tears through the flesh and the bull is free. Instantly he strikes the horse, sendis free. Instantly he strikes the horse, sending his sharp horns into the poor animal's side, and throws rider and horse to the earth. Encouraged by this success and enraged by the wound, he continues his onslaught. The toreadors rush to the rescue. The mantles are flaunted in his face, but the buil continues to goad the horse. The rider is rescued by his companions and assisted to a position of safe'y. The attention of the buil is skillfully attracted from the half-dead s skilfully attracted from the half-dead horse by the toreadors. The crowd has gone crazy! Everybody is standing, yelling and shouting. The soldiers in vain endeavor to restore order. The built is the hero of the moment, and, as if recognizing the fact he drives the fighters over the inner tence out of his recent

fence out of his reach.

A short intermission follows, that the men may gather their wits and the unfortunate corse be removed. Its entrails drag on the ground as it is led, pushed and pulled from the bloody field. This is a disgusting spectacle to an American, and many women tour-ists faint and have to be conducted from the amphitheater. But to the Mexican's culti-vated taste it is pleasing. It is not every day



Ready for the Last Stroke. horse is killed, and this feature makes to-

a horse is killed, and this feature makes to day's fight a grand success.

The band strikes up "La Peloma" and the built walks about the ring apparently marked on the has strikes up "La Peloma" and the built walks about the ring apparently marked on the Mayor gives his orders and the built walks about the ring apparently marked on the has the has the area. The built apparent is to not ago on. The Mayor gives his orders and the built so that the built so that the built so that the built so the celebrated spanish built fighter, to appare. He is not ago the built in the has the advantage of experience and great natural gifts. He enters deliberately and smilingly acknowledges, the applause with which his presence is greated. He approaches the banderilla stand, sciects two hat and takes a position opposite the Mayor. He salutes that officer in a dignified manner and lifts his instruments of torture his his that and takes a position opposite the Mayor. He salutes that officer in a dignified manner and lifts his instruments of torture his his that and takes a position opposite the Mayor. He salutes that officer in a dignified manner and lifts his instruments of torture his his his conditions. The frame is of common wood, about 29 inches long and about the size of sponditions and the deciration and about the size of sponditions and the deciration of the built is done to the long the salute of the long of the prongs of a fish spear. This stick is decorated with colored paper woven altered to the long and about the size of sponditions and the proceed. The Spaniard takes a place near the center of the ring and walte while to proceed. The Spaniard takes a place near the center of the ring and walte while the tore adors get the buil into a range and the officer of the long and walte while the correct of the ring and walte while oks and plunges.

le is greeted with the cheers of the vast altitude and thus spurred on drops his antisand dodges the attacks of the built undriven to close quarters when he vaults lower fence or seeks safety behind the lower fence or seeks safety behind the long.

an ordinary mortal. The Government supported him for life, he was exempt from taxes, he had a free pass to all public entertainments, his name was engraved on marble tablets and his statue was erected in the sacred grove of Ells, beside the gold and ivory Jupiter of Phidias. The games themselves, in which he had won honor, formed epochs in history, by reference to which the dates of other events were fixed—as if we should say that Harrison was elected President of the United States in the first year after the Sullivan-Corbett fight.

Throngs came from all Greece to witness the exhibitions, the rich and poor, the cultured and ignorant, fools and philosophers, and as human nature does not change, doubtless then as now, those who year after year fell over one another trying to get in and see the contests, afterwards came out and said they were brutal and disgusting and a disgrace to the great Greek civilization. Indeed, from all accounts these pampered champlon puglists, even then before the modern degeneracy of their profession, were most ferocious individuals. There were no "special correspondents" present to write up the games and take snap shots at the scene with their cameras, but the great masters of classic literature frequently describe similar spectacles, and as they must be presumed faithfully to have held the mirror up to nature, their accounts will show us the general condition of the "manily art of self-defense" in the dim ages before the Marquis of Queensberry published his immortal rules.

Homer, in describing the games held by Achilles at the funeral of his friend Patrocies, tells how the hero put up as "prizes of the vanquished a two-handled cup. It was to be a free-to all, go-as-you please fight, and from all that appears no betting was allowed.

Homer continues: "Forthwith arose a man treat and vallant and skilled in boxing.

st. Tours Bost-Bispatch, Sumon, October 1 to possible the street of the areas, fixes the little steel point family between his tests the little steel point family between his steel point family between his

A Vegetable Compass.

The compass plant grows on our Western value to the wanderer. It is a dwarf variety of the osler, is perennial, attains usually a height of 3 feet 6 Inches and has a head of

The help it renders the traveler arises from the fact that the long leaves at the base of the stem, which are placed, not flat, as in plants generally, but in a vertical position, present their edges north and south.

The peculiar propensity of the foliage of this plant is attributed to the fact that both surfaces of its leaves display an equal receptivity for light.

surfaces of its leaves display an equal receptivity for light.

All the other known varieties of its class are characterized by the presence, on the lower surface of their leaves, of from twice to thrice as many respiratory vessels as are contained on the upper surface, which is, therefore, the most sensitive of the two to the influence of light.

But both surfaces of the compass plant are clothed alike, with an epidermis exceptionally receptive of light; and the same instinct of its leaves that prompts them to require an equal distribution of light upon either surface causes them to assume a vertical position, and to point their edges due north and south.

Travelers, on dark nights, are said to feel the edges of the leaves to ascertam the points of the compass, when no means are available for helping them on their way.

Cap and Bells.

From the New England Magazine. Away from our ledgers, and counters and books, From high metaphysics and art! The physics we want we shall find in the nocka Where nature has opened her heart:

The music we hear shall be clear running brooks And sengs of the birds in the grove; And pictures we'll see in the sweet, gentic looks Of sweethearts to whom we make loge!

Tis time to put thinking caps by for repairs.
And legal cap, too, just as well:
The cap now in season is one Folly wears,
With motioy apparel and bell. Its jingle will drive away worries and cares, And brighten the over-worked brain. And he will repeat his rash action who dares The cap with the bells to disdain!

Away from the office, the court and the town!
The tennis court summons us all
Our suits at the law and the best to lay down,
To take up her suit and a balk.

A truce to the woolsack, the wig and the gown!
Digestion will better serve now
Than Digest, and laughter and mirth than the frown
Of stern jurisprudence, 1-trow.

Then off with the thinking cap, on with the bells! He foolish if you would be wise! For wisdom a secret to folly oft tells. She hims from the wissecre's eyes. Our class-rooms shall be blooming valleys and dells, Our class-rooms shall be blooming valleys and dells, Our teachers, the birds and the flowers; And fountains of learning we'll change for the wells That spring in sweet summer's bright bowers.

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MRRMOD & JAGOARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Catalogue, 2,000 Engravings, mailed free.

FOR THE BLIND.

VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS BY WHICH THE SIGHTLESS EARN & LIVING.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

It is a common delusion with a great many people that the blind are a lot of helpless, simple beings wholly incapable of intellectual advancement. The blind are susceptible of rapid improvement, and as mathematicians, musicians and workers of handicraft they are often the equals of the best of those with tacht. Before investigating the matter one sight. Before investigating the matter one is naturally led to suppose that the condition of the blind is more deplorable than that of the deaf and dumb. This may be true with the ignorant blind, but no one who has ever known an educated brind man will again incline to such an opinion. The noted blind deaf-mute, Laura Bridgman, was once asked in which condition she would rather be placed, that of blindness or being deaf and dumb. She replied that if she were poor she would rather be deaf and dumb, indicating that the deaf-mute had a better opportunity to support himself; but if she were rich she would rather be blind, indicating that, leaving out of consideration the necessity of providing a support, there was more enjoyment in life for the blind person than for the deaf-mute. The life of the blind is not an unhappy one, as those unacquainted with him would suppose. They get much real enjoyment out of life, and many in the midst of their labors are contented and happy. They take a cheerful view of their condition and aliude to blindness in an en-

condition and aliude to blindness in an encouraging tone. An expression of pity often brings a tear or a frown.

Many blind persons are capable of not only providing for themselves, but of assuming among their more fortunate fellow-beings positions of responsibility and profit. It is a lamentable fact that there is a widespread prejudice against the employment of the blind, notwithstanding they have demonstrated that in certain departments they are as valuable as those who see.

as valuable as those who see.

The blind have pursued and found success in various occupations. Many of them are expert typewriters, and their delicate sense of touch gives them a a peculiar advantage above those who have a pecunic advantage above those win have sight. They rarely make a mistake, and they are almost as raluable to their employer as their more fortunate competitors. They use either a phonograph or a stenograph to record verbal letters. Their stenograph is a record verbal letters. Their stenograph is a machine made especially for the hiind, the characters being embossed, and with it many are liable to record sixty words per minute. There is no way in which a talented blind person can make a living more easily or more pleasantly than by teaching music. The "Braille" system of print is the means through which the greater part of the work is done. The Braille system is what is known as a point system, the different characters being made up of points or

acters being made up of points or dots arranged in different positions. This system is also used in literature and mathematics, three fields in which no one other system can be employed. This system was invented by employed. This system was invented by a bilind man in 1838, and its value is obvious; the bilind also prints books for themselves, which is another occupation in which they have been very successful. Dr. Hall, Superintendent of the School for the Blind at Jacksonville, Ili., has invented a machine on the principle of a typewriter which will make a "plate" ready for printing at a speed of over 100 words per minute. This machine will revolutionize printing for the machine will revolutionize printing for the blind. It will be of the greatest benefit to the educated blind as it will cheapen the books which are now very costly and will greatly expand the literary world of the sightless. Any blind person can learn to use it in a few hours and those who now use the tedious type will be able to print in a few minutes what till now has taken hours to complete. To show how well his machine is adapted to the blind it is said that a blind

adapted to the blind it is said that a blind boy, 14 years oid, after only nine hours' practice on the instrument, attained a speed of 100 words per minute, making only one mistake.

The blind mend and tune planes success-

The blind mend and tune planes successfully. In Boston the work of tuning and repairing planes in the public schools is done and has been for years, by the blind. When the contract was first let, some years ago, a trial was made of the work of the blind boys, and it proved perfectly satisfactory, and although the competition is keen the blind have held their own against all comers by the excellence of their work. The delicate touch of the blind enables them to understand the mechanism of the instrument and their les and, as its name indicates, is of great | mechanism of the instrument, and their well-trained ear is a safe guide in tuning. Blind girls do all kinds of sewing by hand and machine, knitting, crocheting, etc., are also done. Tiey use the sewing machine, with all its attachments and often learn to with all its attachments and often learn to cut and fit. Their fancy work will compare favorably with that of those gifted with sight. A blind girl will knit or crochet with several different colors of yarn. She dis-tinguishes the color of the yarn by the way it is wound or by the dye, some dyes being harsh and others soft.

harsh and others soft.

Many blind boys and men are engaged in broom making. It is a trade that the blind can the roughly master; he needs no assist-

can the roughly master; he needs no assistance from any one at any stage of the process of manufacture, and the result of his work is as good as can be made by an expert with sight. Rag carpet making, cane seating chairs, brush making, basket making, upholstering and other trades are also engaged in by the blind.

There is a general impression that they are able to hear better or that their sense of fouch is more acute than that of seeing persons. There is nothing in the common idea that the deprivation of one sense makes the others more acute. A blind person cannot hear any better than a person with sight. He may, however, hear more than they do, but it is for what another is looking for. The sense of touch among the blind is merely a matter of education.

education.

There are many games and other modes of amusement for the blind and instead of silently and moodly bewaiting their iot, their minds are engrossed with affairs of business and of pleasure. In a word they are not the helpiess and miserable beings many picture them.

To Lovers From the New England Magazine.

How through life with love to dwell.

Ho, ye lovers, list to me;—
Warning words nave I for thee;—
Give ye head, before ye wed,
This thing Sir Chaucer said;
"Love wei not be constrained by maistrie, when maistrie comesh, the god of love anon Beteth his winges, and farewel, he is gone!"

Other poets hasw as well,
And the same sad story tell,
Hark ye, head ve, while ve may,
What the worldly Pope doth says
\*\*Love, free as air, at sight of human ites
Spreeds his light wings and in a moment This, Sir Hudibras, brave knight, Faithful lover, constant wight, From his lady's lips did hear; Mark ye, eke, the warning clear;

"Love is too generous t' abide To be against its nature ty'd: Far where 'tis of itself incita'd, It breaks loose when it is confa'd."

He, ye lovers, shall I tell How through life with love to dwall, Spite of all the poets say? Harken to the easy way:— Stylve to bind him not, but see That the little god binds thee. ELLIS BOTARR.

Her Sensation.

Prom the Somerville Journal.

Miss Seventeen: "And so you are married at last, dear, after all these years. How new it must seem! Didn't you feel embarrassed a

A TIMELY WARNING.

A Class of Pretenders That the Public Should Be Aware Of.

Evil-Reputable Men Who Protect the People - Advice That Should Be

ly, too many. You will notice in the advertis ments of this latter class bids for a patron-age that few doctors care to have. It is a patronage that is all very well in itself, but it is not of the character that goes to general practitioners or specialists who treat other than sexual disorders, and it a patronage that respectable, moral, cleanly people do not care to meet or be mixed up with.

part of the system, their patients represent people suffering from many different troubles. But it is a healthy practice, and the patients

But it is a healthy practice, and the patients are respectable and of good standing.

There are ne physicians in the country who have contributed more to fax the good standing of dectors who advertise than Drs. Copeland and Thompson. They occupy much space in the newspapers; they do not bid for unwholesome practice, and their methods are so honorable and high toad that the public have been made to feel that there can be no possible distrusted them because they use the papers to make known their work.

On the contrary "advertising dectors." by which is meant that class of frauds, fakes and humbugs, who dare not print their names for fear their record will become known, and who establish "institutes" and "dispensaries" that have neither responsibility nor permanence, contribute to increase the sigma placed upon reputable physicians who advised by the latter, and follow in their publications as closely as possible to the mode of the reputable men whose position they can not hope to asiala, and whose work they cannot attempt to perform.

Drs. Copeland and Thompson do not wish to be contended with such people. Their work is distinctive, their reputation is irreproachable, and they have a right not only to point out the difference between "doctors who advertise" and "advertising doctors," but to warn the public against the ignorant, untrained and anserupulous men that constitute this latter class.

Drt. Copeland and Thompson treat and cure catarrh for a nominal fee, and furnish medicines free of cost. If you are suffering from nose, throat or lung disorders call upon them.

From Exposure.

Workmen Who Are Careless of Habit and Who Develop Catarrh-An Interesting Statement From a Sensible Talker.

"I am a marble-worker by trade,"

had never known what it was to be sick. "My work at times is very arduous," con tinued Mr. Neumann. "It brings about pe spiration, and I used to be very careless of



Mr. Educard Neumann, 1008 Brooklyn street.

"About two years ago I cantracted a very severe cold. This soon developed into a very severe case of catarrh. I began to enflor dreadfully. I had violent headaches, and my eres were dim and watery. There was a constant discharge from my ness, and my throat was nor and raw. The disease extended to my bronchiat subes and I had a most distressing cough. If bothered me night and day. I can stuthmily say that for two years I did not enjoy a single night's reston account of it. I had greet difficulty in breathing, a sore feeling in the chest, pains in my beack and sides and pains in my logs.
"My stomach became affected also, and I could eat earcely anything. I loss at least 20 pounds in wright. Mr. Rdward Neumann, 1008 Brooklyn street.

get over the trouble I would have to give up my work.

"I was in a very wretched state of mind and miserable physically when I called on Drs. Copeland and Thompson. I was then suffering is the most pafind manner from all the symptoms that I have described. Within a short time after I applied to them and took their treatment I begen to feel so much better that I was truly astonished at my condition. I have been under their treatment now for three months, and I must say they have made a new man of me. I have regained my lost weight; all of the disagreeable and painful symptoms have left me, and I attend to my duties without the least discomfort or fatigue.
"I am very grateful to Drs. Copeland and Thompson for what they have done for me, and I cannot speak tee highly of thom. My only wish is that evary one who suffers as I did will go to them."

There are doctors who advertise, and there are advertising doctors. Of the first Drs. Copeland and Thompson are the only examples in

Drs. Copeland and Thompson treat people suffering from nasal catarrh and kindred disorders. As that disease affects nearly every

EDWARD NEUMANN.

Marble-Worker Who Caught Cold

The speaker was Mr. Edward Neumann of 1008 Brooklyn street, a fine-looking, manly orkman, who, as he gave an interview to the reporter who visited him, looked as if he

used to sit in drafts and otherwise foolishi

oat scarce; and a work everything would grow black before me and I would become dizzy and almost faint away. I went to a number of physicians, but not one of them promised me any rolled. I became disheartened, for I knew that if I did not get over the trouble I would have to give up my work.

Dra. Copeland and Thompson treat and cure catargh. asthma, rheumatism, bron-chitis, desfiness, sore oyes, skin disease, dropsy, liver compiaint, jamelice, norvous disorders and blood diseases at lew rates and furnish all medicines free. No drug bill.

LITTLE TOMMY RINER. What His Mother Has to Say Regardin

His Mother Has to Say Regarding His Marvelous Recovery.

It was very difficult for the reporter, who visited Mrs. Mary lither at her home, No. 4111 Clayton avenue, to realize that the bright, healthy-leoking boy, who was intreduced to him, was only a few moaths since a mere creature of skin and hones. But that is what his mother described him as having been, and, as she putted the head of her strong and manly little con, she expressed sentiments of the utmost gratitude to Drs. Coppland and Thompson for having transformed him from an invalid into a pariet specimen of a healthy child.

This little follow, said Mrs. The cold seamed to affect his whole system. I can not describe to you the pains and aches from which he suffered. He developed a terrible case of extarrh, and was, in addition, troubled with some which he suffered. He developed a terrible case of extarrh, and was, in addition, troubled with some which he suffered. He developed a terrible case of extarrh, and was, in addition, troubled with some which he suffered. He developed a terrible case of extarrh, and was, in addition, troubled with some which he suffered on a first the suffered him to be a suffered to suffer him and the suffered him to the lastitute. What these payletions did for him in two months time I think he present appearance tells better than any works that I can us. He at other left her pain, his within a last time began throat and the other symptems of that painting diseases, his blevel became sure and healthy, the branch have sick children I recommend Drs. Copeland and Thompson as the best physicians in St. Louis." His Marvelous Recovery

THEIR CREDENTIALS.

Dr. Copeland is a graduate of Bellevue Hosp Medical College of New York City, was Presiden his class in that famous institution, and a thorough hospital training and experience deve

**Copeland Medical Institute** 

Rooms Nos. 201 and 203, at Head of First

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING. Olive st., Directly Opposite South Entrance

to Post-Office.

J. E. THOMPSON, M. D. Specialities: Catarrh and all diseases of the Ere, Ear, Throat and Lungs, Nervous Diseases, Skin Dis-sease, Chronic Diseases. Office hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sunday, 10 a. m., to 4 p. m.



Is as good, or better, than you can make.
No ARTIFICIAL COLORING is used in making it.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE.

a woman's face is her fortune DR. SIMMS SAFE ARSENIC GOMPLEXION WAFERS

tew days' use will produce that Blooming Freshness of Youth That shames she uses of powders and creams. Gethe conuine made by Thumier & Co. Warranted perfectly harmless; \$1.00 per box.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.,



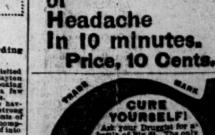
We recommend his Music Institute for all instru-ments to the public; good teachers; catalogue free. 2335 Warren St., St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis Toilet Supply Co. Supplies clean towels and soap to offices, stores and buildings, and furnishes towel

cases and toiler our-fits. The charge for the services is incom-siderable, the conven-ience great. Esti-mates on application Office, 623 Locust St. Telephone 1681,

Parker's Headache Powders Will Cure all kinds of in 10 minutes.





# SLUM CRUSADERS.

The Salvation Army Actively Working in St. Louis.

HEADQUARTERS ESTABLISHED HERE AGAIN FOR THE WINTER.

Evangelizing Among the Submerge Thousands-The Evening of an Artist With the Cadets and the Congregation in the Tabernacle-Scenes of Religious Excitement.

The Church of God, better known as the The Church of God, better known as the Salvation Army, is growing in St. Louis, and this week the members are more enthusiastic in their endeavor to save sinners and to take more converts into their fold than ever on account of being encouraged by the presence in the city of the Sacred Troops of Amazon that meet with the Salvation Army at the headquarters, 1220 Pine street, on Thursday and Friday nights of the week. For months past an open-air meeting has been held nightly at Twelfth and Olive streets, which must from twenty minutes to three which lasts from twenty minutes to three nours, according to the interest manifested in the work and the humor of the captain, who has complete control of his army of followers. On Thursday night the Captain, the cadets and the privates were over enthusias tic in their endeavor to bring souls to Christ by being washed in the blood that alone the Salvation Army has the power to dispense For over an hour Capt. J. O. Jordan, in command of the army, entertained about dozen converts and 150 spectators, who through curiosity, if nothing else, watched the brethren and sisters as they knelt down in the road just upder the shadow and praying to God that all sinners would follow the dram and fife, come to the head-quarters, where they would confess on their ees that only through salvation they could

'Oh, will you not come and be sanctified to-night, my lost sisters and brethren; will council follow us where Jesus will give you a hearly welcome?" cried a sister, as the theoretic fore the increasing audience that was being sheltered by the canopy of the blue sky.

being sheltered by the canopy of the blue sky.

For a time the scene was amusing to those who looked on, but at all times serious with the followers of Capt. Joroan and the members of the Church of God.

"Let us sing, let us shout our praises to our Bishop," cried Charlie, the only negro member of the army, who has the 'reputation of being the best snare drum performer in the army in the State. The request was obeyed! hwith and above the noise made by the dribourines the following words returned that the light air:

the night air:

1'm the driver of an old express,
My place is in the corner:
I see the young and gay pase by,
I also meet the mourner.
The beggar and the millionaire
Of many different astions.
And sometimes one who's filed with beer
And with imagination.
'Now, all hands to the chorus, 's shouted
the Captain. With men shouting and women
crying, once more the night air schoed with:

It's been tested and tried,
is's been tested and tried,
is's been tested and tried,
('We will now hold our regular meeting at
the tabernacle,' announced the Lieutenant,
and when orders were given to march, the
firm core started up with:

There are flos on me and there are fles on you,

There are flies on me and there are flies on you, But there are no flies on Jesus, etc.

There are files on me and there are files on you, But there are no files on Jesus, etc.

The small army followed the cadets, shouting the praise of the Salvation Army, followed by a representative of the Sundar Post-Dispatch and a special artist, who had been detailed to spend a night with the Salvation Army. The tabernacie was a two-story structure with boards answering the purpose of window panes, and with a saloon to the right and lest, and a den of iniquity in full blast on the second floor. The few lamps that adorned the walls were lighted, casting a dim shadow over the scantily furnished apartments, where seated on long benches were some seven or eight men and twice as many women, all attited in the uniform black costumes. When the cadets, headed by the Captain, marched into the Tabernacle the audience arose and, keeping time with the music furnished by the drum corps, cried and sang:

I've left the world of sin behind,

I've left the world of sin behind,
I've enlisted for the war,
I'm going to fight for God right here,
The one I do adore;
I'll sight for him best day and night,
And never will give o'er,
Until the victors and

Until the victory we gain
Upon that happy shere.
After the verses had been sung Capt. James
C. Jordan, amid cries and moans, advanced
to the rostrum, where he addressed the congregation on the objects of the agmy.
He had been talking for five minutes when
said:

I now desire to give in a few words what God doing through the much abused Salvation Army. "Let's sing first and cry our praise to the Aimighty," cried a valce from the congrega-tion. The drum responded to the request and

Sinner, will you come to Jesua? He will take your load away: He is offering peace and parden; Sinner, come without delay.

"As I was going to say," continued the Captain, "the Salvation Army started at the bottom of the ladder; where is it now?" A prolonged sitence brought to the ears of the congregation the shuffling of feet overhead and the rendition of "fa-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," in all of its numerous variations, intermingled with encores and coonline dancing.

de-ay." in all of its numerous variations, intermingled with encores and coonline dancing.

"Yes, I repeat it, what is the Salvation Army to-day? One of the grandest religious bodies on earth. Where did it stast from? In the lowest slums of London where Gen. Wm. Booth was found preaching the word of life. Many believed and were born into the Kingdom of God. A home was needed for the sanctified after they had been picked up out of the gutter, they needed a place to rest their head as well as spiritual food, and a mission was established which was called the Salvation Army. ['And it is growing, came a shout from the congregation.'] When the military method was adopted, it was shown to be a criterion against sin, and even then this peculiar way of bringing the gospel before the masses met with objection, and is looked upon to day by as many degrading to Christianity, but amid all persecution and every conceivable plan that has been tried to impede its progress, the Army has gone forth and achieved many victories, until to-day its flag of yellow, red and blue is seen waving in thirty-six countries. I may not be on the earth much longer, but the Salvation Army will go on and on:

Twillight and evening bell.

Salvation Army will go on and on:
Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark;
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embard,
by the control of the same and place
There is seen by Pilot face to face.
I have seen by Pilot face to face.
When I have creased the bar.
Once more the sentiment of the congregation could not be restrained, women cried,
men glouted and the druim corps struck up
with the closing hymn which was sung by the
tongregation.

It is a single place we know.

It is a sinful piace we know.

In the slums;
But we are happy there, although
in the slums;

But we are nappy there, although in the siumat.
And day and night we go along.
The sick and needy we're among And yet our bearts are full of ong.
In the siumat.
Though trials oft baset us there.
In the siumat.
Yet by God's games cur costs keep square, In the siumat.
His grace does to see a single within, While all are see as a single.
When the meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock the tabernacle surroundinks was a scene of carousing and hurrah, participated the by the immates of the slums that are located on either side, who have caused to be placed a placard on the side of the tabernacle bearing this inscription.
Come join our Army, to battle we go.



Made only by THE MICHIGAN STOVE COMPANY, Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo, New York City, Largest makers of Shoves and Ranges in the World, GHAS, NIEDRINGHAUS, 1901 Franklin av., and VALEN. TINE FATH, 1202 S. Broadway St, Louis, Mo.

# MERCHANTS' HOTEL AND BOARDING BUREAU.

Visitors to the City Assisted in Procuring Quarters.

A Complete Register of Hotels, Boarding Houses and Furnished Rooms in private families with terms. Ample accommodation for 100,-

NO CHARGE FOR INFORMATION OR DIRECTING STRANGERS. All communications should be addressed to

M. F. DOUD,

At A. K. Florida's Real Estate Office, 821 Pine st. Electric Cars from the Depot Pass the Office.



Spectacles 415 N. Broadway

SOLID GOLD SPECTACLES, \$5. STEEL, \$1 AND UP. "Fotografic Cameras," "Opera Glasses," "Artists' Materials," "Drawing Inst's."

Bull Dog Brand Bass' Ale and Genuine Stout. Jno. Labatt's Canada Sparkling Pale Ale.

# JAS. D. MALIN & CO.,

718 Locust Street.

THE TELEGRAPHERS WIN.

The Order Recognized and the Strike De-

The strike of the railroad telegraphers on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern has been declared off, the Order of Ratiroad Telegraphers having been recognized, which was the point in dispute. The following telegram was received from Grand Chief D. J. Ramsey resterday afternoon:

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Oct. 1.—Strike declared off at moon to-day, Order recognized, most men to reinstated.

D. J. RAMSET.

reinstated.

It was at one time thought that the strike might spread to the Wabash, the Missouri Pacific and the Rock Island, as the telegraphers have been in conference with the officials of those roads. The recognition of the order by the Eurlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, is considered to obviate all possibility of such a strike, as the other roads, it is believed will follow its example.

What Is "Smartness?"

From the London Spectator.
Smartness has a predominant flavor of the egotism of the nineteenth century in it; it is, as the Yankees says, always "spry," always on the sharp lookout for the opportunity of winning an advantage over a rival. In society we should have beld smartness to be at almost the opposite pole from fastidiousness.

A man whose sense of beauty or modesty or even of the fitness of things, holds him

A man whose sense of beauty or modesty or even of the fitness of things, holds him silent when a clever repartee is on his lips, is not smart. He may be, and generally is, a man of the type that sweetens society. Talses its delicacy of feeling, its refinement of sympathy, its sensitiveness to jarring tones; but he is not "smart;" he is not in the van of his age; he is not distinguished by his position in the "foremost files of time." The higher social fastidiousness shows itself best in self-effacement. Smartness never shows isself in self effacement, but rather in the happy emphasis it sable to lay on its own claims to appreciation.

Perhaps the most delightfully smart book of travel ever written was "koethen." There is such a sublety and alacrity in the accent of egotism which runs through it, that it is impossible to be disgusted with it; but then, that accent is unmistakable, though all the more attractive for not being too glaring, too prominent. Another extremely smart and brilliantly smart book was Mr. Mailock's own "New Republic;" but no one would ever have thought of attributing to that book any high fastidiousness of tasie or modesity of temper. The characteristic accent of the book is an exaited self-confidence, an elation or satirical penetration. In a still more emphatic sense, Gibbon's writing is all smart, though, of course, it is much more than smart.

Carlyle's "heminiscences" are smart, though the great genius in them almost overshadows their smartness. Still, the predominant egotism in them, the accent of self-assection, is never absent. And Mrs. Carlyle's letters are smart, very smart, though extremely fascinating in their way; indeed, we do not wonder, when we notice the predominant in their way; indeed, we do not wonder, when we notice the predominant in the still under the search of self-assection, is never absent. And Mrs. Carlyle's letters are smart, very smart, though extremely fascinating in their way; indeed, we do not wonder, when we notice the predominant methods.

though the winter, and the services will be especially fervent while the crowd is in the Richard's Richard



# J. FRITSCH FURNITURE.

Take the Broadway Cable Cars.

75 Bed-room Suits.....\$10.25 to \$95 00 50 Parlor Suits..... 22 40 to 98 00 50 Folding-beds ..... 10 00 to 75 00 50 Side Boards ..... 100 Stoves.... 200 Rolls Brussell Carpet, per yd. 40 to 1 10 100 Rolls Ingrain Carpet, per yd. 13 to 78 200 Fancy Rockers, each........... 2 00 to 2 21
All goods sold for cash or on easy weekly or

monthly payments, and on terms to suft everybody. Fifty percent cheaper than any up-town House. The largest variety. Bes Nos. 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515 and 1517 SOUTH BROADWAY.

THE WEST END HOTEL

(EUROPEAN PLANA) Cor, Vandeventer Av. and W. Bell Pl. Now open; strictly first-class; located in the tash-ionable residence section; ears pass the door for all HOWE & CHASSAING,

A Political Off Any other want can be filled

# THE PUBLIC.

The Mayor of our city has issued the usual Annual Proclamation setting aside Thursday, October 6, 1892, as a City Holliday. This has been done in the interest of the Thirty-Second Annual Fair, which opens October 3 and closes October 8.

The St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association is one of the great enterprises that contributes largely towards the prosperity of our city, and as such should be sustained and supported by every public spirited citizen.

Now, as we depend largely upon the magnitude of the BIG THURSDAY gathering for financial support, we hope and solicit that our people and business firms in general will render all assistance to this great advertising medium by suspending business and being present upon the above mentioned day.

> St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association. By Rolla Wells, President.

St. Louis October 2, 1892.

# GreatSt. Louis Fair

Oct. 8 to 8 Inclusive. Complete in All Departments.

CHILDREN'S Monday, October 3. School Children Will Be Admitted Free.

# SPECIAL RING ATTRACTIONS.

In connection with the regular exhibition of thoroughbred live stock, Trotting and Pacing events will appear in the arena each afternoon, the world renowned trotting dogs "Doc" and "Joe," the Hudson Bay trotting Moose and Elks, the celebrated Watkin's drove of imported Exmoor and Shetland Ponies.

The Secretary's Office new on the grounds, where all entries must be made; city office clesed

THE GREAT FAIR OF THE WORLD

# ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION!

Thanks the Public for their Generous Patronage.

Thanks Everybody that the Season is the Most Prosperous of its Existence.

Strangers Visiting St. Louis are Cordially Invited to Visit the Great St. Louis Exposition and Hear

# 

Admission, 25c; Children Under 10 Years, 15c.

SMALL GALATEA

Admission, 10c; Children Under 10 Years, 5c.

# day, Wednesday and Saturday,

Jos. Arthur's Distinguished Comedy-Drama,

Jeans,

WHICH REIGNED WITH PHENOMENAL PROSPERITY FOR 360 PERFORMANCES AT THE FOURTHENTH STREET THEATER, NEW YORK.

Bine Jeans is Constructed of Lasting Material--- It Will Never Wear Out.

leconquest & Arthur, Props. and Managers. A. P. ERKER & BRO.,



Opticians, 617 Olive St., Two doors west of Barr's.

# The HAGAN--To-Night STANDARD THEATER.

Commencing Sunday Matinee. KATIE EMMETT'S GREAT PLAY,

THE WAIFS

A Powerful Company! Elaborate Scenery! A Real Fire Engine! and Trained Horses!

Don't Fail to See the Great Harlem Railroad Bridge Scene ! Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, GERMAN THEATER.

SUNDAY, Oct. 2. Second appearance of the celebrated Sou Second appearance of the celebrated Sou "Dor juengste Lieutenant."

MR. JACOB MAHLER'S DANGING SCHOOL
3545 QLIVE ST.—Circulars mellet apas

# OLYMPIC -- FAIR WEEK

OPENING SUNDAY, OCT. 2,

4 MATINEES

DENMAN THOMPSON'S

CELEBRATED PLAY.

SCENERY NEW. COMPANY SAME AS LAST SEASON.

PRICES-81.00, 75, 50 and 25 Cents.

# OURIN UDEAR HOHOE

WEEK.

FUN, SOLID, SERIOUS FUN! MR. NAT C. GOODWIN

# And Companion Players in Henry Guy Carleton's Original Comedy, GILDED FOOL

Players and Play Ought to be Seen as the Principal Feature of the Season. THURSDAY AND REST OF THE WEEK. THE -! NOMINEE!

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday and Extra Matinee Thursday.

Next Week-HOSS AND HOSS.

HAVLIN'S-THE PRINCIPAL BYENT OF PAIR WEEK Commencing To-Day, Matinee, THE PRINCE OF FUN-MAKERS,

MR. BARNEY FERGUSON. And the Strongest Organization Presenting Farce-Comedy,
DIRECTED BY C. E. RICH, Interpreting

McCARTHY'S MISHAPS.

A Play That Cures Your Cynica' Feelings,
Having Seen It Hefore You Know What to Expect.

Everything New, Bright and Ahead of the Times. Matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Next Sunday-A Royal Pass.

NORTHWEST TURNVEREIN. COR. NORTH MARKET AND WHITTIER ATS.
WILL CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF ITS NEW HALL, SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 1892.

POPE'S THEATER

GEO. W. MONROE OFFICE TERMINAL BAILROAD ASSSOCIATION

Aunt Bridget's Baby.

YOU KNOW THE REST.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ST. LOUIS MO., Sept. 20, 1809.
To prevent danger to persons and delay to trains, MAIN STREET STATION on ST. LOUIS BRIDGE will be closed at 19 o'clock noon Sanday, Oct. 2, and remain closed until 80, 20, 10, 1802.
All railway passengers crossing the Bridge, during this time, will arrive and depart from the Union Depot.

J. Q. VAN WINKLE,

# LOWER THAN EVER.

ANOTHER DOWNWARD TURN IN THE GRAIN MARKET.

reat Depression Marked the Past Week-Flour Unsettled by the Decline-Cotton Holds Its Own-Commercial Notes and

Manipulation has apparently let go of wheat. All the manipulators got out of the twist they put on the market was about 2c, and the situation now at lower prices than have been seen before on the crop is as heavy wnward as it was just before the late up ward turn in prices. There is too much wheat in sight and yet to come, forward and anding the unusually liberal ex , the amount on ocean showing little ution and stocks abroad maintained at pressure point, the pressur the markets of the work

depressingly heavy and most usting to those who play the long side. Taking supplies in this country, according to Bradstreet's, the amount affoat on ocean and foreign stocks in principal markets abroad and the total on Oct. 1 is probably out 125,000,000 bu, which is a good deal of wheat for this season of the year. There is not just now, at any rate, any probability of Foreigners are buying on this side, but their purchases are so restricted to certain kinds of wheat and so limited then that this European demand cuts very little figure. Of the clearances from the Atlantic seaboard, the larger proportion is in the shape of flour, and ctured article appears to be piling up on the other side and helping depress the kets it is accumulating in instead of going into consumption abroad. Liverpool on Oct. 1 had a stock of 280,000 bbls, private advices from Glasgow are that 200,000 bbls are English and Scotch markets are said to be ome supplies and no prospects at present existing conditions, the prospects for a tight outside speculation add their weight to the situation. About the only buil factors that could be brought in to work the market are a continuance of the present spell of dry weather that is now interfering with fall plowing and seeding in many localities of the winter wheat country, and the market becoming so badly oversold again that manipulation could once more take hold successfully. Yesterday Oct. sold at 69c, Dec. at 71% cand May at 78%c, closing with buyers 1-16c above these low rates.

There is apparently no outside demand of outside speculation add their weight to the

There is apparently no outside demand of any consequence for cash wheat. With the exception of No. 2 hard winter, which is wanted by exporters, the bulk of the current receipts are sold to carriers. While the output of the mills is large, millers are grinding their private stocks as their purchases for the week have been very meager. The carriers of the stock say that it is impossible to make sales of any large lots to go out. The volume of receipts continue to hold up, not withstanding that farmers are, or should be, busy seeding the fall crop, but receipts show no indication of falling off as they usually do at this season of the year. The country situation is best shown in a letter to a prominent receiving house, which says that the farmers' deliveries are light, but fully equal to their storing capacity. The receipts for the week were 9%, 12 bu, against 1,033.-531 bu the previous week. Stock in store, 5,548,844 bu, of which 2,916,286 bu is No. 2 red. A total increase of 123,086 bu and 68,276 bu No. 2 red. A Vesterday No. 2 red sold at 68c, No. 3 red at 656,85%, C, No. 4 winter at 624,265c, No. 5 hard winter at 65c, No. 4 hard winter at 63c.

260. No. 3 red at 56e55%c, No. 4 winter at 52½.
686. No. 2 hard winter at 65c, No. 4 hard winter at 63c. No. 6 hard part of 1,600,000,000 and 1,700,000 bu, with the chances favoring the outside estimate. With what was left over from the 2,100,000,000 bu crop of 91 there will be enough to go around, and, at any rate, avert all fear of famine. The superb weather that has prevailed throughout the surplus states for the past couple of weeks or more has been of wonderful benefit to the crop. That the country feel safe is evidenced by their freer offerings of late and the larger movement that has started towards the markets. They have also been selling out their long corn, though this was largely forced upon them through the steady and heavy decline that touched and passed margin and stop order limits. From the highest flaures reached on the short crop scare there has been about 10c decline, yesterday Oct. and Dec. selling at 60c and May at 43%c, closing with sellers of Oct. at 60%c, of Dec. at 60%c and year at 39%c and for May 34%c bid. It would seem natural to look for reactions from this extreme depression, but buil speculation has received such a sullivan knockout and all other markets are so badly depressed—almost demoralized in fact—that the situation is awful heavy and it may strain the buils considerably to lift prices to a higher level once more. The lower figures have not afforded much relief to the cash market, though during the past couple days exporters have been mibbling and did take a lot of 50,000 bu No. 2. Outside of that there was little demand. The South was represented by few orders, as not alone were listed from week perform, but oats have dropped in value, also, all of which was more sympathetic than anything else.

No. 2 included. Yesterday No. 2 color sold at 274, No. 8 do at 314c, No. 8 white at 32c, No. 4 do at 304c, No. 2 at 30c and No. 3 at 274c.

The flour market is just now in a very unsettled condition, and a rather unsatisfactory state of affairs prevails, especially as regards the foreign trade. This was brought about by a steady advance in ocean rates; tonnage being held very high on account of the free movement in cotton and the prospective advance in inland rates, which takes place on Sept. 10. There was a good inquiry from abroad for four for forward shipment, but as foreign buyers would not raise their bids to make them correspond with the late advance in wheat and to the increase in freight rates, fresh business has fallen off materially. As yet, however, the mills have been rushing things and are trying to turn out as much flour as they possibly can before the 10th, as they are all well seld ahead. A fair and quiet satisfactory domestic trade is now being done, and dealers reportthis business as greatly improved from what it was earlier in the season. The Southern trade is getting in better shape, as conditions have improved greatly by the late advances in cotton. Business in general is improving in the South and all reports indicate a much more hopeful view of the situation and a more promising outlook. All the mills are running on full time and are turning out the four as quick as they can make it. There is considerable talk about the poor milling condition of the struation and a more promising outlook. All the mills are running on full time and are turning out the four as quick as they can make it. There is considerable talk about the poor milling condition of the struation and a more promising outlook. All the mills are running on full time and are turning out the four as quick as they can be for the importing countries a semon ended Sept. 1:

Turning to the importing countries and requirements imports 1850-30-00 2250-000 11.500,000 11.500,000 11.500,000 11.500,000 11.500,000 11.500,000 11.500,000 11.

the output is greatly reduced on this account. Owing to the toughness of wheat being used, few of the milis can grind what was considered their capacity last season, but there is a larger proportion of offal. The shipments during the week were heavy, amounting to 72,505 bbls, as compared to 45,-855 for the corresponding week a year ago. Receipts for the week, 27,825 bbls. The output

	put of the mills was as follow	S:	
į	Last week.	Week before.	Cap'y
п	Carendelet Milling Co 1,600	1.600	250
ä	Goddard Flour Mill Co 4,200	4,200	800
	E. O. Stanard Milling Co 16, 100	16,100	3,500
	H. B. Eggers & Co 1,500	2,500	450
ı	Hezel Milling Co 3,500	3,600	600
6	G. P. Plant Mill Co 6.400	6,000	1.400
a	Kauffman Milling Co 6,000		1,600
	Kehlor Bros 27,300	26,100	6,000
	Regina Flour Mill Co 5,500	5,500	1,000
9	Saxony Mills 4,200	3,600	600
2	Sessinghaus Milling Co 3,600	3,600	600
ę	St. Louis Milling Co 5,550	5.550	1,000
9	Victoria Mill Co 5,400	5,600	1,000
9	Woestman Mill Co 4.500	4,500	750
ij	Sparks Mill Co 4.700 Wing Flour Mill Co 2.450	1,750	800 435
ı	Total 102 500	101 900	20 775

Cotton held up remarkably well, but the situation in general was not as strong as the week previous. The movement of the crop still falls from \$5 to 40 per cent below what it was at this time last year and the year before, and is somewhat disappointing, leading a great many to believe that the crop has been over-estimated. Private reports from Texas estimate the crop of that Stateat 1, 780, 000 bales against 2,500,000 last year. The crop reports from the cotton States were rather frregular. Picking is being retarded and cotton injured by rains in North and South Carolina and Georgie, and the plant is progressing slowly in Tennessee on account of drought. An improved condition is reported from Alabama, Mississippi, Louislana and Arkaness. The proposed change in the future contract system, which originated and has been agitated by the Post-Dispatch, for some time past has been given a great deal of attention throughout the South and by the cotton trade in general. Spinners did not buy as freely in Liverpool as they had been, and the fear of their withdrawal from the market had an unfavorable effect. A late cable dispatch from Liverpool says that the master spinners in Manchester have decided to reduce wages, and the prevalent opinion is that they have made a mistake in taking this step. The operatives are splendidly organized, and a change, such as proposed, will, no doubt, lead to a lock-out. The last ection strike, in 1887, was characterized by riot and bloodshed, and it is feared that similar scenes of violence are ahead. The local market has shown more life, 4,989 bales being reported sold during the week. Spot quotations were advanced 1-18c on Tuesday and have ruled firm since.

advanced 1-18c on Tuesday and have ruled firm since.

The past week has been a dull and unsatisfactory one in the hay market. Receipts were larger by 800 tons than the week before, the total being 8,875 tons against 2,675 the previous week. Shipments, while some larger, did not increase enough to in any way influence values—for the week, 871 tons against 732 tons the week before. The daily receipts were mainly of the lower grades, for which at no time was the demand near equal to the supply, forcing a majority of the arrivals into store to lay until a demand springs up, and there is not now anything in sight from any source to create a demand for this class of offerings. Usually declines would create a demand, bu as prices now are as low as it is possible for them to go, no relief can be looked for from this quarter. Good hay, such as fancy and gilt edge, the offerings of which have been extremely light, have met a good market and been well cleaned up at goodfigures. It is the general impression, however, that any material increase in those grades would overstock the market and they would suffer in values fully as much as the low grades have already done. Prairie shows little change in price. The demand has been about equal to the supply and as the receipts average good in quality, and not overly large, the market was well cleaned up. The light offerings and stiff prices on the best grades of timothy cause many feeders to increase their prairie orders, thereby increasing the consumption and demand.

Chat From 'Change.

Next Thursday is "Fair Day" and will be

observed as usual by a closing of the Merhants' Exchange. Will Haarstick left last evening for Manitoba on a hunt for moose, bear and other

A "record breaker" in the big car line Elevator Co. receiving a car load of cats that

There will be two holidays for the Exchange members this month, Oct. 21 being declared a national holiday by act of Congress, as that is the day the World's Fair at Chicago will be opened.

"Bob, it is rather strange to see such a comparatively young man as you are so baid," was remarked to Mr. Robert Nicol.
"I don't know as there is anything strange about that," replied Nic. "I was born baid."

One has to go back to the dark ages for a comgrown wheat in England. The average for the past week is 27s 10d, equivalent to 831/2c per bu.

of St. Louisians lately in New Orleans," remarked a resident of the Crescent City and center of puglism. "They were all clever gentlemen and one of the nicest had the queerest name and one too that entirely belied his appearance and manners. I mean Mr. Fred Tuft."

manners. I mean Mr. Fred Tuir."

They say that when Charley Albers arrived from Europe he started right in selling corn, and that now he has a comfortable line short with nice profits in it. Albers always ald have the reputation of "coppering"; the crowd and he found them all afraid of the short side of corn when he came back.

The members of the Merchants' Exchange who live in the Twelfth District are preparing to attend the Democratic primaries to morrow in the interest of Seth W. Cobb and to fight the "greasy hand of boodle." Con gressman Cobb's Congressional record is so excellent for a first term, the measures he advocated and aided in carryings og greatly to the interest of St. Louis and the whole Mississippi Valley, that his merchant friends, Democratic and Republican alike, believe he should be sent-back for another term.

Beerbohm of Sept. 16: We propose to give an approximate estimate of the supplies to be expected from the various countries during the present season, compared with the actual exports in the past season:

Exporting countries, season ended Aug. 1. United States and Can-	for 1892-3. Qrs.	1891-2. Qrs.
Russia. Roumania, Bulgaria,	20,500,000 8,500,000	29,250,000 5,500,000
Turkey and Servia Austria Hungary India and Persia Algeria, Tunis and Egypt	6,500,000 1,000,000 4,000,000 750,000	5,500,000 600,000 6,750,000 1,250,000
Chili, Argentine and Australasia		2,750,000
Total	44,000,006 352,000,000	51,600,000 412,800,000
Weekly average Equal, bu	816,000 6,768,000	992,000
Turning to the impelar estimate may be a season ended Sept. 1:	iven, as fol	cries a simi-
	Estimated	Actual

lar estimate may b season ended Sept.	e given, as fol	llows, for the
	Estimated requirements	Actual
	1892-3-Qrs.	1891-2-Qrs.
United Kingdom		22,760,000
France	4,500,000	12,500,000
Beigium, Germany and	d	
Holland	7,250,000	11,500,000
Italy		1,750,000
Spain and Portugal	. 1,500,000	750,000
Switzerland and Greec		1,750,000
Scandinavia	200 000	650,000
West Indies, China.	. 000,000	000,000
Brazile, etc		2,250,000
Total	41,750,000	53,910,000
Equal, bu	224 000 000	431,280,000
Education	.334,000,000	\$01,200,000
Weekly average .	803,000	1,037,000
Fonel bu	6 434 000	1,037,000

It is more than likely that some "hold your potatoes" circulars will soon go out to the potato growers of Minnesota and Iowa. The papers in that section are calling the attention of farmers there and thereacouts to the scarcity of stock at other points, especially in the East, where big crops are the rule. It is said the supply is being steadily reduced through dry rot and other causes in the Northwest, and instead of lower prices, as the big dealers in all the cities look for, that higher prices seem to be almost assured.

The produce quarters were enlivened yesterday by the appearance of a juvenile band of strolling musicians, composed of three girls—accordion player, tambourine and singer. The tambourine manipulator was the star of the troupe, and dancing was really her forte. The boys got on the sidewalk what they usually pay to witness on the stage, and the dancing was of a character to pack baidheaded seats. This girl's high kicking, bereft of the usual fluffy lace skirts to conceal the awfulness of the exercise, eclipsed the serpentine and all other dances. Some of the old timers and most hardened on the street had occasion to call up their blushes. They secured a large and appreciative audience everywhere they were permitted to perform and collared a fair amount of shekels.

While it may appear to the disadvantage of St. Louis, as compared with Chicago, that the latter city is able to dispose of more California fruits, still it should not be forgotten that one reason is our own plentiful supply of home-grown stock, which is certainly more healthful and of better favor. We are willing for them to eat their imported peaches, pears, etc., so long as we get home-grown, we are satisfied. Chicago is surrounded by a cold, bleak, arid, prairie country, that will not raise much fruit, and rather than patronize St. Louis, eats the California article, but when the big Fair is on, we expect to have enough St. Louisans within the gates of that wicked city to dictate the kind of fruits they want, and make Chicago dealers supply the "Future Great"

A writer in the Florida Farmer and Fruit Grover attacks in a pointed way the system of selling oranges at auction. He says that when oranges are scarce and buyers plenty it will do, but when the crop is large and fruit plenty auction sales must inevitably depress prices. Another contributor to the same journal makes a savage attack on this method of disposing of Florida oranges and declares that membership in these auctions is costly and only members can bid or purchase at auction, and that only interested fruit dealers are buyers, a small crowd who buy at such figures as leaves them a good margin on the rehandling of the fruit. The general belief that the auction-room is open and free to all to bid and stimulate prices by open competition is a delusion, he declares, and adds that the dealers make just as much money off their fruit, possibly more, than if it was consigned directly to them.

Pigeon shooting is the very latest among a number of the produce operators. Every man believes he is a fair to good shot and more or less anklous to try his skill in a friendly contest with a business rival. There was another shooting match at the Compton Avenue Park last Wednesday afternoon in which Frank Miller and W. J. Templeton were the competing marksmen. The birds in front of these

which Frank Miller and W. J. Templeton were the competing marks men. The birds in front of these gentlemen were dying off at an alarming rate and records almost broken when the St. Louis Gun Club invaded the grounds and did not give the boys a chance to complete their match—so the contest remains unfinished. Judge Weidner, the victor in a former match, is quietly resting on his laurels and will not accept any challenges for some time yet. Several matches are projected and the slaughter of pigeons in the near future is going to be simply awful. Fred Trescher, who furnishes the birds, is a very busy man.

A cry of fire interrupted the scramble for concord grapes, fat calves, sweet potatoes and the thousand other items that are daily bartered on North Third street at about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The general demand was "turn in an alarm," but fires were so uncommon that nobody could remember where a box was located. H. Goeble became the hero of the hour by scenting the danger from alar and locating the invader in a tenement in the rear of his store on Collins street. With him to think was to act and in an instant his athletic figure was seen scaling the parapets of Hagerty's chicken reserve, and, unmindful of his som danger rushed to release the supposed imprisoned females, but they had taken courage when they saw him so bravely coming to their rescue and with well directed streams of water from sundry pitchers, wowlers and kettles quenched the ferce fiames, thus destroying, perhaps, the only chance Goeole may ever have to distinguish himself as a Phelin O'Toole.

Grapes which threatened a few weeks ago Grapes which threatened a few weeks ago to touch the lowest prices on record, will not after all go as low as there was ground for believing earlier in the season. The low prices already reached have drawn the wine-makers into the market and they have taken hundreds of tons in Ohio that were originally intended for distant markets. It may be said in this connection that some of the fruit, especially that on the islands, is turning out poorly—dropping off the stems, etc., and therefore unfit to ship, and sil such is going to the wine men at fair prices. In the grape centers of the Lake Shore region of Western New York twelve to fourteen new wine cellars are being constructed with a view to take in the fruit when it strikes a certain limit—all of which go to show that no very low prices will prevail in the near future.

The greatest potato producing State in the Union, according to Good Housekeeping, is New York, which devotes to the crop (round numbers being used in all cases) 370,000 acres, and raises 30,000,000 bu, or fully one-seventh of the entire crop of the country. Iowa is second in amount raised—17,000,000 bu—though its area of 187,000 acres is eclipsed by the 208,000 which Pennsylvania gives to the raising of 16,000,000 bu. Illinois comes next both in area and quality of product, while Wisconsin and Kansas cross each other for fifth place.

The four New England States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, however, lead the country in the number of bu produced per acre, the average for the four States being over 100 bu an acre, which is attained by no other State except remote Washington, which promises to be one of the finest potato growing regions of the world. ....

the world.

The grape operators had what might be called an awful week of it, the receipts were most irregular, and with delayed trains and other mishaps the receivers were usually in suspense, and saw a glutted market promptly followed by a bare market. The

into account. Thus in 1878 the value of a quarter of wheat was dis for theyear; barier, do and cate; 28s. Now wheat is selling below 28t, Darley at 28s and oats at 20 pper growth of the politic properties of the politic proper

### ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first with choice goods and are higher.]

Apples—Fair offerings of choice and fancy apples, for which there was a good demand at unchanged prices. Most of this class bi fruit comes from the kast, North and Canada. The receipts from nearly pyonist are, mainly of an interior The interior that the choice and fancy be made any thing like satisfactory prices. Northern and Canadian, \$2.75 cs. 00; near-by recents ranged from \$1.0022.50 per bbl.
Sales: 13 bbls Ben Davis at \$1.25. 16 at \$1.40, 2 cars various varieties at \$1.50 to \$2.31 bbls. Ben Davis, 6 Baldwin and 23 various at \$1.70, 6 Ben Davis, 6 Baldwin and 23 various at \$1.50, 46 Ben Davis, 6 Baldwin and 23 various at \$1.50, 46 Ben Davis, 6 Baldwin and 23 various at \$1.50, 6 Cans various varieties at \$1.50, 16 at \$1.70, 6 Ben Davis, 6 Baldwin and 23 various at \$1.50, 46 Ben Davis, 6 Baldwin and 23 various at \$1.50, 20 cars fancy Canadian at \$3.

Crab Apples—There was a fair inquiry at 7500 11.25 pbu.

Peaches—Light receipts, for which there was a good demand at \$4.50 pbu, according to quality.

Pears—Light supply and good demand. We juote: Duchess, \$2.2502.50; Beckel, \$2.50; Kiefer lighbreds, \$1.61.50 pbu.

Quinces—Good demand for choice sound fruit at \$1.5001.75 per bu. Poor stock sells for less.

Grapes—Owing to delay en route there were no receipts this morning, heace stocks were light and sit be demand was urgent there was a strong and ligher market, all grades participating in the advance. We quote: Delawares. 40042c; ctawbas, 300432c; to rectimax basket. Niagaras 150 per 5-5 various.

asket.
Cantaloupes—Light offerings and fair demand toporto per bubox.
Watermelons—Slow sale at \$5@7 per 100 in ulk. On orders in shipping condition more Oranges—Fair offerings and demand. We quote: outsians, \$2@3.25 per box; \$5@6.50 per bbl.
Lemons—Fair offerings and good demand. Some lorida in original packages on the market and sell the per box in lots. For repacked we quote: and \$2.50 per box in lots. ce, box.... (0-B case. California Grapes—Malaga and Muscat in 20-B coxes, \$1.75@2.
Tokay—Fair demand at \$3.25@3.75 \$2.40-b case.
Sananas—Choice bunches are billed out on orders at \$1.50@1.75, and fancy, \$2@2.25 per banch.

Potatoes—Received, 5,568 bu: shipped, 3,077 bu. The market was quiet and firm. Offerings not large and barely sufficient for the only fair demand. Northern Rose quotable at 54%,955c and Burbank at 57%,960c, small and damaged stock less Home-grown bostom stock sold at 47%50c and bluff at 57%,660c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu. Sweet Potatoes—Large offerings and demand fair. We quote: Ked and yellow nassemond, \$2.25 &2.50. And Bermudas, \$1.5001.75 per bbl. Onlons—Received, 722 bu; shipped, 1,449 bu. There was a better fone to the market for onlons, and we note a slight advance in the price of choice stock. Receipts have been light and with quickening demand the market has been well cleaned up. Choice stock is now quotable at 75%80c per bn, medium at 65%70c, and small at 55%60c. Sales: 29 sks on leyse at 70c, \$2 at 72c. and small at 50000c. Sales: 29 as on leves at 70c, 32 at 72c.

Spanish Onions—Fair offerings and demand at \$1.50 per case.

Cabbage—Fair offerings and limited demand. Close trimped solid heads brought \$17@18, while leafy and loose was slow sale at \$14@15 per ton. On orders \$20@2.25 per crate was the billing price. Stoper but the sale of the first shade of the sales of the first shade of the

per doz. Horseradish-Good demand at \$5@5.50 per bbl.
Green Peppers—Fair demand at 75c for large and \$1 for smail per bu.
Red Peppers—Demand good, supply fair. Selling at \$1.25 per bu.
Tematoes—Large offerings, for which there was only a light local demand. We quote: Ripe, 25@40c; green, 40c per bu.

On Orders in Shipping Condition.

String beans per bu, green. 30c; wax, 35c; butter beans, 50c per gal; tima beans, 60c w gal; sgr-blant, \$0cs, 40c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu; sgmbos, 1.75e<sup>2</sup>; new potatoes, \$0c\$, 65e<sup>2</sup>% bu; sgmbo, \$1.75e<sup>2</sup>% \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu; sqmbash, 40c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu; grantsh, 40c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu; green corn, 10c per dox; bests, \$2.00 per bbl; radishes, per dox, 10ng red, 15c; white, 124c; soup bunches, fancy, per dox, 20c; garlie, per lb, 10c; parsley, per dox, 20c; sauer-kraut, \$3.25@3.50 per half-bbl and \$5.50@6 per bbl. Butter and Cheese

Butter—There has been a decidedly easier tone to the market and trade was rather tame. The supply of all grades, from the poorest to the best, has been fully equal to the sants of the trade, and some dealers even report some accumulation, which has tended to keep the market rather easy. Manufacturers, however, are trying their best to keep up the market, as the time is near at hand when the demand will improve and the market become more settied.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

Glue stock, green.
Dry flint, No. 2, skins and bulls.
Dry flint, No. 2, skins and bulls.
Dry flint, round, light to heavy butcher...
Dry flint, culls and glue stock.
Dry salted, No. 1.
Dry salted, No. 2, skins and bulls...
Dry salted, No. 2, skins and bulls...

Dry salted, round.

Feathers—There is a good call for prime feathers but low grades of old are dull.

Prime live geess, large sks, 47c; small sks, 48c; cylilly, damp, unripe, 400-43c; prime gray, 39-40c. Old—X, 356-37te; XX, 256-27c; XXX, 140-15c. Duck, white, 35c; dark, 25c. Chicken, dry pleked, 4bc; white, 55c. Tars, 3 to 10 ner cent.

Sheep Pelts—Green, 60-621.00; shearings, 156-30c; tambs, 306-60c; dry stock, 100-20c less; fallen, 90-10c pt. 20c pt. 30c; tambs, 306-60c; dry stock, 100-20c less; fallen, 90-10c pt. 20c pt. 30c; tambs, 366-60c; dry stock, 100-20c less; fallen, 90-10c pt. 20c pt. 30c; tambs, 306-60c; dry stock, 100-20c less; fallen, 90-10c pt. 10c-10c aplece.

Tallow—Prime, in oil bbis, 44c pt. ht. No. 2 and irregular pkgs, 34g-4c; cake, 44c.

Grease—Hrown, 24g-24c; yellow, 36-34gc; white, 46-44c. These prices are for small country lots in irregular pkgs.

Miscellaneous.

California Grapes—stataga and success in 200 coxes. 17562.

To har—brid. demand at \$52.5263.75 & 40.5 case. To har—brid. The control of the c

LIVE STOCK.

Week's Trading.

Menday—No good native steers on sale. Butcher cattle about steady. Southern steers a shade lower and southern cows 15c to 20c lower.
Good hogs scarce. Market generally 5c to 15c lower.
Sheep market duil for want of supplies.
Tuesday—Native cattle market dull. Native cows and helfers steady, but native steers lewer. Southern steers 5c to 10c lower. cows strong. Hog market opened steady but closed 5c to 10c lower. lower.
Sheep market unchanged.
Wednesday-Native cattle market generally steady but slow. Southern steers slightly lower, but Southern cows 20c to 25e lower.
Hog market opened weak but closed strong for good hogs.

Hog market opened weak but closed strong for good hogs.

Sheep market unchanged.
Thursday—Few good native cattle on sale. Market unchanged. Good Southern steers and heifers steady, but inferier cattle lower. Hog merket 5c to 10c higher.
Sheep market duil but steady.
Friday—Not enough native cattle to make a market. Southern cattle market unchanged.
Sheep market steady.
Cattle—The large receipts last week demoralized the cattle stade. Buyers forced prices down to almost the hateret they could get. Eve compalled to the cattle stade. Buyers forced prices down to almost the hateret they could get. Eve compalled to the country was affected and the farther owners shipped their stock the more money they lost. The market opened bad, grew worse as the week advanced, and closed unil and aluggish with prices almost the lowest of the year. The outlook for the cattle trade is very bad unless receipts are greatly diminished this week.

The best native shipping cattle on sale last week were not good enough to bring over \$4.50, although prime steers of this class of cattle are quoted at \$5.25. Medium grade shipping steers weighing ,300 lbs were sold last week for \$4.25, fair shipping iteers, 1,400 lbs, \$4.20, and coarse steers, 1,400 bs, \$4.20, and c

Eggs.

National Stock Yards-Synopsis of the

good enough to bring the top figure or more, Good native fed steers, weighing 1,100 to 1,250 lbs, are fademand at \$3.15 to \$2.75.

Values in cowe ran all the way from 50c to \$3.10.

Very few antive cowe bring over \$2.35, and the bulk sell at \$1.55 to \$2.20. Southwest come generally bring \$1.30 to \$1.65. Bulks are selling about the same at usual, Good cows with caives are quoted task and good fat fail-clipped \$3.25. Taxas at the same and the same at the caives are quoted fall steedy.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS FOR NATIVE CATTLE.

Prime to attric among a 1,400 to 1,700 lbs.

JULIUS S. WALSH,

Capital,

\$1,500,000.00

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Coarse, heavy steers, \$5.75 to \$4. Choice corn-fed butcher steers, 1, 10 to 1.250 Good well-finished corn-fed steers, 1, 100 to 1.250 Good well-mished corn-fed steers, 1,100 to 1,250 bs, \$3.60 to \$4. Hedium butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,150 bs, \$2.90 to \$3.40

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Fahey native cows and heifers, \$3 to \$2.20.
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Choice to stocker buils, \$2.10 to \$2.76.
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dozen pheasants' eggs, which we accomplished.

nd carefully put back on her own nest, gree

liberty within the grounds and forest of

POACHING.

However great may be the care in the breeding of pheasants, not over one-half of the chicks come safely to maturity. Then

hould make them their protectors; while on

pot or grill as well as do the aristocracy, and they all know how to get them without both-ering the village marketman.

the branches of larch and fir, when the

care being taken that it is not fou

ments referred to that the gross earnings showed heavy increases over those of the corresponding periods of the year previous, but in each case the operating expenses showed increases over those of the corresponding period of the previous year so grea as to more than counterbalance the increased ngs were what we might well have expecte in view of the heavier business done as a result of the large crops of last year. This refers particularly to the Erie and Pennsylva-nia statements which cover the period of crop movement; obviously then the bad statements do not mean disminished business. Interest centers in trying to explain the heavy increases in operating expenses shown in each case. Undoubtedly one cause for them was the cutting of rates which has pre-

lled throughout the country causing a rally low standard of rates. That low a cause increased operating expenses is proverbial among railroad men. The railroad strikes of the rounder of course had an effect direct or in the proof of the proof mentioned. But the most plausible explanation for the increased operating expenses is that all the ruilroads have been making considerable repairs and have been adding to their equipment and facilities. In the case considerable repairs and have been adding to their equipment and facilities. In the case of the Western railroads these repairs were to a considerable extent necessary in conse-quence of the damages done by floods during the summer. In the case of the Eastern railthe summer. In the case of the Eastern railroads, including the three trunk lines referred to, these expenditures for repairs and equipment have probably been made, first, because the large business earnings tempted the directors to put a portion of these earnings into repairs previously needed, and second, to prepare for the heavier business, both freight and passenger, which all the railroads, and particularly the trunk lines, must look for in 1893, in consequence of the World's Fair.

must look for in 1893, in consequence of the World's Fair.

It is to be noticed that the August statements were particularly bad and that they had more than a proportionate effect upon the totals for the period mentioned. August was a bad month for the Eastern railroads. It was during that month that the strike occurred. There was a comparatively small crop movement to the sea coast and exports were light; moreover comparisons were made with a good month last year. Yet some of the railroads in the West did very well in August; thus the Atchison system showed an increase in surplus of \$132,288 and the St. Paul an increase in net earnings of \$175,668. There is no public interest in speculative affairs at present, but the professional element is rather active.

Paul an increase in net earnings of \$175,968. There is no public interest in speculative affairs at present, but the professional element is rather active.

The center of attraction this week has been Naw England, concerning which there have been enough mysterious ramers and untraceable reports to satisfy even a New England insider. According to those who are associated with the present movement three great railroad systems are bidding which for the stock, the Reading, the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine. Rumor does not state why these railroads have suddenly entered into this mad competition for another road which has for years been waiting for offers, but has not during that time had a single suiter. The financial condition of the property is, according to its published reports, very weak; no better evidence of its weakness is needed than the fact that the Comptroller of Connecticut has expressed himself as unable to see how the \$2,000,000 new bonds asked for can be legally registered, for the reason that the equity of the property over and above the present bonded indebtedness is a triffe hazy. The physical condition of the property over and above the present bonded indebtedness is a triffe hazy. The physical condition of the property is, according to all accounts, at its lowest ebb. The fact that in its present financial straits the company is trying to borrow more money for equipment shows this. The western end of its line, is in the words of one of the friends of the property, a streak of rust and a time table. Its strategic position is certainly worse than ever before, for has not the New York, New Haven & Hartford, aronsed by the entrance into the New England management of Mr. Parsons, a man of most enviable prestige in the railroad business been gradually buying up the feeders of the New England most property in gup the feeders of the New England now the house publicles of the old New England road which has been kicking about the bankruptor courts for the past twenty years, are le

nas been kicking about the bankruptcy courts for the past twenty years, are leaping into the stock exchange, and bidding madiy for the stock of the New England in order to secure the coveted control.

This may all be true, it is a narrow judgment which denies a fact because it seems to transcend probability or precedent. Those behind the present movement have not as yet given the public any particular facts to back up their statements, except the heavy buying orders in the market. Buying orders are undoubtedly arguments of the strongest kind, that is they are the best possible guides for the speculation. To him it is a matter of supreme indifference who buys New England property, or whether it is all washed away to morrow, provided that there are buying orders in the market, for it is these only which make the stocks go up, but buying orders may have for their basis nothing more substantial than a speculative movement based on misrepresentation.

The money market has been fairly firm during the week. The little spurt for call loans yesterday which advanced them to 8 per cent was not indicative of the condition of the market except for the moment. The flurry in rates was due to the fact that today is the first of the month and many interest and dividend payments must be made. This facessitated a calling of loans. The banks asve lost nearly \$6,00,000 through the sub-Treasury during the week through heavy shipments to the laterior and customs payments. The Sub-Treasury has not been paying out anything of late but will begin from now on to make pension payments and other regular disbursements.

One of the leading features of Wall street to-day was the inauguration of the October disbursements for interest and dividends. The railroads, industrial corporations, miscellaneous concerns, banks, States and municipalities will pay out in the aggregate over \$5,000,000. The nailonal Government will disburse \$5,800,000 as interest on the \$6 per cents and also a much larger sum for pensions. The grand total will approximate c

FINANCIAL REVIEW

I. 600 Colorado Coal. The movement in New England was renewed immediately upon the resumption of business, when one broker appeared with a buying order for \$,000 shares. Some of the traders helped to built the stock and the price reacted 1%, but in the late trading the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the share and the price reacted 1%, which left the shares in the price reacted 1%, which left the mystery surrounding the stock was as great as the price reacted 1%, above in solid the effect of 1% above the final quotations of last eventually on a scale down, and some of the reacting of the final quotations of last eventually on a scale down, and some of the reacting the final quotations of last eventually on a scale down, and some of the reacting the final quotations of last eventually on a scale down, and some of the reacting the final quotations of last eventually on a scale down, and some of the reacting the final quotations of last eventually on a scale down, and some of the reacting the final quotations of last eventually on a scale down, and some of the statements of a decidedly unfavorable character. The net earnings of the Erie road for the period between October, 1891, and august, 1893, showed a decrease of \$257,731. The net earnings of the Pennsylvania system for the eight months ending Aug. and decreased \$399,810.

These statements are and it possible explanation.

If will be noticed in the one of the statements referred

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Letter NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Hubbard, Price Co.'s cotton letter says: The statistical post tion, as made by this morning's Chronicle

This Last Very Year.

Visible supply 2,618,564 2,478,234 2,039,340
Of which American 2,201,064 2,149,534 1,669,746
Crop in sight during week. 187,392 145,951 291,669
Livernes 162,378 127,973

Liverpool opened at an advance of 2-64, but lost it, and closed barely steady at about yesterday's figures. Some positions are a point better than last evening. Spot sales, 5,000 bales. The market at the opening declined 6 points, followed by a recovery of 8 or 4 points. The market sold back again, and at the close quoted the net loss about 5 points as compared with last evening's figures. The market has been devoid of any special feature.

Row Among Chicago Traders. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1 .- There is a corner in Oct. short ribs, and Wright and Cudahy, who are running it, are said to have Armour and other big packers on the hip. That the shorts are hurt was shown to-day when snorts are hurt was shown to-day when Thomas H. Rouse went before Justice Bradwell shortly after 20 clock and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Wright and Cudahy.

The general charge in the warrant was conspiracy. Justice Bradwell says that the conspiracy Rouse complained of was one to corner short ribs.

Consers nort ribs.
Constable Hankins took the warrant and went to find the two men.
For some time Board of Trade circles have been stirred up over the gigantic combine to corner Oct. ribs in this market. John Cudaby and Charlie Wright were the head of the combine. They are supposed to have bought 50,000,000 lbs or more to be delivered in October. As this was more than could be had, they bid the market up, or at least the shorts did, from \$7 to \$10,50, and as they held all or nearly all the stock it looked as though they might force any price they might name. It has been claimed for some time that the combine was contrary to law and a legal fight has been expected. This was delivery day, but only 4,000,000 pounds of ribs went round and they all wond-up in Oudaby 'shands. L. B. Doud & Co., the Chicago Packing & Provision Co., Armour & Qc., Nelson Morris & Co., and the International Packing Co. were credited with sending out the stuff.

BALLOON AND PARACHUTE COMBINED an Apparently Safe Method of Utilizing the Parachute.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Paris, Sept. 11.-M. Capazza, one of the most noted aeronauts of the day, has been experimenting for several months near Paris with a parachute, which at the same time forms the net for the balloon. Heretofore all parachutes employed by aeronauts were independent of the balloon, being attached as a rule to the bottom of the boat. But in this case the upper hemisphere of the balloon



forms the dome of the parachute, and it is the latter's network which is attached to the boat.
The parachute is made entirely of slik, measuring 86 feet in diameter. At the top it is provided with a ventilator. When the balloonist has ascended into the air and desires to ist has ascended into the air and desires to come down, all that is necessary to do is to split the slik of the balloon by means of a cord to which a knife is attached, which rips it longitudinally from side to side. The gas escapes, and the balloon proper drops in a heap into the network over the boat, while the parachute remains inflated.

The experiments which were made with this novel invention during the past month were eminently successful.

were eminently successful.

M. Capazza made the ascent before a large number of spectators. When he reached an altitude of 3,600 feet he caught the cord with the knife, split the sides of the sik, the gas escaped, the parachute opened to its full size, and carried the aeronaut slowly to the ground.

ground.

This clever Frenchman has certainly invented a very ingenious apparatus for navigating the air, and his successful demonstration of it proves the usefulness and safety of the new departure.

The First Striking Clock.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. In a dissertation on the "Introduction of Learning in England," it is stated that, in the ported into Europe a machine which pre-sented the first rudiments of a striking clock. sented the first rudiments of a striking clock. It was brought as a present to Charlemagne from Abdallah, the King of Persla, by two Monks of Jerusalem, in the year 800, "Among other presents," says Eginbart, "was a horologe of brass, womierfully constructed by some mechanical artifice, in which the course of the twelve hours ad clepsydram vertebatur, with as many little brazen balls, which, at the close of each hour, dropped down on a sort of bell underneath and sounded the end of the hour. There were also twelve figures of horsemen, who, when the twelve hours were completed, issued out at twelve windows, which till then stood open, and returning again, shut the windows after thom." It is to be remembered that Eginhart was an eye-witness of what he hore describes, and that he was an Abbot, a skillful architect, and very learned in the sciences.

is that tremendous thing on that car, dear?"

He (of Chicago, and once jilted by a "future city" belle): "That's an ice cream

# BRITAIN'S IBIS.

THE PHEASANT REGARDED AS AN AL MOST SACRED BIRD.

necial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. BANBURY, England, Sep. 20.—From any point of consideration the English pheasant s the most splendid bird that reaches the English market.

Somebody, perhaps an Irishman, has called it "the sacred Ibis of Great Britain." It is ertainly all but worshiped. The idolatry is an expensive one, for it surely costs England, Ireland and Scotland more than £1,000,000 to rear, to shoot and to finally eat such pheasants as annually come to the gun If the vast areas of valuable inclosed land comprised in gentlemen's seats and parked demesnes of the nobility, which are almost olely devoted to runs and coverts for pheasants, should be taken into account, and anything like a fair rental for these be added to the actual current sums expended, the outay upon this one bird alone would annually

reach millions upon millions of dollars, and be found to exceed all other forms of outlay by British sportsmen combined. Indeed the pheasant is an interesting bird in all its relations to life upon the great English estates—in its extraordinary personal beauty; as the immemorial worry of sonal beauty; as the immemorial worry of keepers and prey of poachers; in its occupying greater attention from titled sportemen than do all other game birds of Britain; and, above all, from its superb and matchless place among the delicacies of the table. Every one has heard how sidney Smith, and he was no mean epicure, asserted that he knew of no purely earthly joy equal to roast pheasant with rich gravy, chipped potatoes and bread sauce. For an American's understanding, it may truly be said that the pheasant is our turkey, partridge and quali pheasant is our turkey, partridge and quali in one ample and delicious frame.

The limitations of shooting in Great Britain and outredly add much, from the sportsman standpoint, to the deep British interest at all imes in these splendid birds. It is alm conceivable to an American how univer sally the "sportman" craze prevails in En-gland, Ireland and Scotland, and how every acre of land and rod of shore, outside of and distinct from all other uses to which it may be put, is sportsman' property, yielding ex-traordinary returns in rentals for the "shoot-ing" and "fishing" rights aione. On a former occasion I demonstrated that the exercise of these rights and privileges annually cost British sportsmen the enormous sum of £6,000,000 or \$30,000,000 in American money. This vast expenditure is almost wholly conned to whatever pleasure may be got in poking about moors, other waste though thor oughly guarded tracts and tenant farmers fields for snipe, quail and grouse, caper-callzie and deer. Pheasants, then, while they may eventually come to the tables of the vulgar tradesmen and literary folk, are really the game birds of the British aris-tocracy, and of the landed aristocracy at that. They are found only within the grounds of gentlemen's seats and lordly dem save where as in pheasant farms, they are exclusively bred to increase the num-bers upon the estates. All the conditions of their existence in the first place, their breeding, their increase and retention, are neces-sarily alone found within the wailed-in parks of the country gentry and nobility. And the sport found in their annual destruction is so absolutely exclusive that they can only reach the common mortal's table, at from a crown to a guinea a brace, by way of the ubiquitous poacher's net or after "coming to the guns" of the rich, the titled and the great.

Every British nobleman's estate, and every English, Irish or Scottish gentleman's country seat, is in point of fact to a greater or less degree a pheasantry, and the increase and protection of this one game bird are paramount to all other duties or pleasures. From every accessible means of information I believe that fully one million pheasants are annually slaughtered in the United Kingdom of these over 100,000 reach the London man ket stalls alone, and this number represents only those which have legitimately come from the 'battues' or 'shoots' in October, November and early December, and do not take into account the heavy annual drafts by pachers upon the rich and well stocked pr

Necessarily great pains are annually taken some professional breeders. There are some professional breeders. Their establishments are distinctively known as game farms. From these, pheasants' eggs, chicks and adults are often supplied by the hundreds and adults are often supplied by the hundreds and thousands to the more aristocratic establishments. There are painters, foster's 'Life of Dickens,' copiously interfeated and full of autographs and interesting grounds. And on some demesnes you will and thousands to the more aristocratic establishment. These are only a portion of the numerous find a half dozen lodge keepers and their case of the supplied by the to keep up the pheasant supplies. There are some professional breeders. Their establishtates; aithough a nobleman or gentleman greatly loses in caste among aristocratic sportsmen if he is known to lack the ability of keeping his own preserves bountifully supplied through the proficiency and cunning of

his own gamekeeper.

The Prince of wales is by no means first among the breeders, and yet on his estate at sandringham and the adjoining property of Castle Kisingham, which he leased for sporting purposes, as many as from 7,000 to 8,000 pheasants are annually provided by His Royal Highness for his sportsmen friends. In two or three of the dukeries, and on other pheasants are annually provided by His Royal Highness for his sportsmen friends. In two or three of the duwries, and on other large estates as well, immense pains and ex-pense are given to insure abundant supplies of the bird of Colchis. The killing of from 2,000 to 4,000 birds at one "battue" has often been recorded, and it is well known that 9,500 were shot during one season at Elvedon, in Norfolk, which has an area of 17,000 acres. There are other game farms, as they are called in other parts of England, and there

SCARCITY OF EGGS. On all estates of average area the head amekeeper will be allowed a half dozen cepers to assist him in breeding and caring or the game, and in protecting it from infor the game, and in projecting it from in-roads of poachers. Often the number of under keepers will be increased by drawing, at certain seasons, upon the under foresters; so that where from 2,000 to 4,000 pheasants may be required for the autumnal guns of milord's sportsmen guests, with the wives

These birds are taken to the aviaries which the keepers, among whom I have many good friends, insist on calling "areas." These are simply large wooded spaces in the demesne grounds, inclosed by fences of wire netting, sometimes 12 feet high. The wings of the birds are constantly clipted or they would escape, but breeders find the labor required less costly than a wire atting cover-

# ing for such necessarily large tracts. These aviaries are provided with mock coverts of bark and bough, with nesting places and watering troughs, while some are secured against vermin by curved iron bases to the inclosing netting charged with electricity which causes death to all rodents attempting an entrance.

WITH INTERESTING RELICS.

is where he lives.

The great actor of the Lyceum, whose "first night" performances are very big events for the world of fashion and of art, is

inclosing netting charged with electricity which causes death to all rodents attempting an entrance.

The pheasants begin laying by April, and they lay very much like the ordinary hen. Each can be counted on to furnish from twenty to thirty eggs. These are daily carefully gathered not only from the nests in the aviaries, but from those of the unimprisoned birds. The latter is not a difficult task for the keepars; for it is a singular fact that not withstanding the pheasants' wild nature they hest most freely in shrub clumps along the edges of walks and drives. The keepers tell me they love the sound and sense of companionship, though themselves wonderfully secretive and sly,

And here the element of poaching is ridiculously observable. From April to June pheasants' eggs are worth from £4 to £5 per hundred, or from 20 to 25 cents each. A regular scramble for them is begun, and this season provides one of the richest of the poacher's harvests. It is a well-known fact that one-half of the pheasants' eggs exposed for sale at the shopkeners are stolen. Exbright with pictures of the most prom poacher's harvests. It is a well-known fact that one-half of the pheasants' eggs exposed for sale at the shopkeepers are stolen. Expert poachers know every haunt of the pheasants upon the demasnes as well as the keepers. They are often a bead of the latter at the nests of the unimprisoned birds. Not only this, but keepers themselves do not scruple to surreptitiously dispose of milord's supply, or help themselves from the nests on neighboring demesnes.

Last spring I rode to Stourbridge with Sir Offley ——. Our mission was to secure fifty day. But he is above all else the expor footlights is one pre-eminently cherished.

This is shown by the books, pictures and

venirs which he has all through the house -. Our mission was to secure fift; dining-room, which looks upon Bond street, that delightful stamping-ground for

dozen pheasants' eggs, which we accomplished.

"Probably one-half of them," he said,
"came from my grounds. The other half are doubtless from several adjoining properties. But," he added dryly, "the poaching keeps the breed well crossed!"

HATCHING THE BOGS.

But the pheasant hen is not a good mother. Foster mothers must be provided. Domestic "setting hens" are therefore brought up from the peasantry roundabout in scores at from eighteen pence to two shillings each. The hatchery, always excellently walled and protected from vermin, often still more expensively than the aviaries where the nesting is going on, consists of a long series of arched compartments, with silding doors which descend and close the hen in tightly, leaving several apertures for light and air. leaving several apertures for light and air.
The hen is removed from the nest daily, fed and watered, often given a run in the wet grass, or her breast feathers otherwise dampened, to meure greater heat to the eggs, and carefully nut best on her own nest great. the same

Irving, who was very dear to him both as actor and as man.

In a bookcase in the drawing-room there are no less than thirty editions of Shakes-

and carefully put back on her own nest, great care heing taken that it is not fouled or the eggs misplaced, and that all vermin be eradicated. At the end of three weeks the pheasant chicks have hatched. The hen is now placed in a conical, hand-made rush or willow coop, with free ingress and egress for the brood, which is closed in at night and let out at 4 o'clock every morning. They are fed hard-boiled chopped eggs, mixed with oat and corn meal, a sort of food the chief material of which is boiled and dried horsefiesh and ground biscuit and oyster shells. Several men are now required for their care; and for three months the entire collection of coops is changed daily like a camp to new ground, and each day a trifle nearer the coverts or forest. The food is gradually changed to oats and cracked raw corn; the moment the young birds show signs of skulking they are removed from the domestic hen mothers and coops to the aviaries and in July they are set at liberty within the grounds and forest of the demesne. at \$2,500.

Then there are memoirs of the great actors Macready, Edmund Kean and Garrick have their places here. Those of Kean are specially numerous, as there is a perfect stack of Kean literature. Irving also posstates of Rean interactive. Irving also pos-sesses relics of the great Kean in the shape of a pair of russet boots which he wore in "Richard II." and the broad, heavy sword he carried in "Cymbeline." Then there are two watches, of which one belonged to Kemble and the other to Edwin Forrest. The lat ble and the other to Edwin Forrest. The inter is a solid sliver watch and the unmoving hands stand at 5:38. Mr. Irving, if he shows you this, will probably tell you that that was the very moment that Forrest died. There is also a ring which once belonged to David Garrick. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts prethe cracks come sately to maturity. Then the preserves are ready for depletion by poaching in its various forms. Not only do the birds suffer in diminution from the professional poacher, but milord's pheasants prove an irresistible temptation to every tenant and cotter living round about the demenes as well as to many whose interests should make them their professions. Garrick. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts pre-sented it to Irving and he prizes it highly. To some of these souvenirs of great and dead actors belong the double memory of a famous donor, so far as Irving is concerned. Thus a little green silk purse which was found in Edmund Kenn's pocket when he died, and alas! found empty, was given to Henry Irving by Robert Browning. It would be strange if in this home of the

many estates much of the poaching attri-buted to genuine poachers is done by the em-ployes themselves.

On great estates from twenty to fifty men on great states into twenty to hity men are regularly employed. There are the "agent" and his clerks. The bailiff, who looks after the home farm and cattle, has his helpers. There are the head forester and perhaps a dozen under foresters, all of whose bird and woodcraft are quite equal to those hrined in a corner.

Another living actor associated with Irving of the gamekeeper and his several under-keeps. There are a master sawyer, and three or four men engaged in cutting timber and nosts from forest trees and repairing gates, walls and fences. The bead gardener has

by ties of warmest admiration and frien is Toole. There are several dramatic frophies and artistic objects in the Grafton street rooms which Toole has presented to Irving. Foster's "Life of Dickens," coplously inter-

families. All of these poorly paid folk love a pheasant after it has come from the oven.

from which it is taken under cover of night. Clamor and fright also break up the rucks or coveys into detached files of pheas-ants which retreat as high as possible among the branches of larch and fir, when the poachers can easily take them from the roosts at night by hand. Other methods are smudging or smoking them into half insensibility and knocking them from their perches with clubs; sorn kernels into which short bristles are inserted are greedly devoured and the birds run choking to the hedges to be easily taken by hand; while an ingenious and successful device is to fit a gamecock with artificial spurs, and stealthly place him along a covert, when the pugnacious pheasant cock instantly responds to the gamecock's crowing challenge, when three or four brace of the valuable bill are easily taken.

# IRVING'S HOME.

HIS LONDON CHAMBERS ARE PILLED

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

LOVDON, Sept. 21.—Grafton street is not the swellest thoroughfare in the West End of London, but one of the London swells has a very elegantly appointed home there. For Henry Irving is certainly a swell, and there

man of cultivation, and these quarters of his in Grafton street bear ample evidence of his refinement and education.
You feel it as soon as the door is closed be-

hind you. Artistic bronzes mark the stair case at judicious intervals, and the walls are artists of the day, irving is fin de siecle in the the thoughts, manners and art spirit of the histrionic art, and his house would betray, even to those who knew not its tenant, that he was one to whom the world behind the

fere in the comfortable rather than grand

street, that delightful stamping-ground for women "shoppers," you see one in a picture of the birthplace of Sarah Siddons. She saw the light in "The Shoulder of Mutton Inn Brecon, South Wales. There is also a good portrait of this queen of tragedy.

Still another souvenir of the greatest actress the United Kingdom has ever produced is a letter of Mrs. Siddons to Lord Avon. By one of those contradictory facts which are such a surprise to what the imagination and the reason have looked for, the handwriting of this note is of the tiniest, most even character. Siddons, who used to most even character. Siddons, who used to chill the butler's blood by the massive tone in which she called for the mustard, ought to write a lawlessly huge hand, whereas this writing is dainty and microscopic. It is only the poetic acceptance of an invitation to dinner, but it is a valuable autograph, just the same.

over a bookcase in the dining-room is a bust of Kemble In the smoking-room, which leads off from the dining-room, there is the last portrait ever made of charles Mathews, one of the stanchest friends of

pears. Some of them are very fine editions; some are remarkably early ones, One, which was the third edition of the greatest of dramatists, was once owned by the Duke of Bedford. Another, in red leather, with gold touches about it, would be a bargain to-day

It would be strange if in this home of the nanager and actor of the Lyceum there were othing to recall the actress whose name has een associated with his for so many years Of course it is there. The long, expressive face of Ellen Terry looks down from a bust



YOU MAY REST assured that no firm in the West

# Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Chinaware

Than we are now displaying to the public. We invite comparison, for by

it our opportunities are multiplied. See my special prices on Bedroom Suits and Parlor Suits for to veeks to make room for new goods.

1001-1003-1005 FRANKLIN AV.



China and Silver Cases. Cabinets. Ladies' Desks Fancy Tables,

Music Cabinets. We have the Largest Assertment in

See Our Beautiful New Stock.

Best Assertment Pine

We will furnish you in good taste.

# 412-414 N. Fourth

trade from New York. In the early part of in America, with reign of William III., during the French first opportuni

These are only a portion of the numerous theatrical souvenirs which crop out on every hand. But there are other things of interest. One of these is "Fussle." 'Fussle' is a delightful little fox terrier who follows his master like his conscience. He fools around the house after him, accompanies him to the Lyceum every night, and feels that it is one of the greatest hardships in his life that he cannot run out upon the stage and sit at the feet of Cardinal Wolsey during the progress of "Henry the Eighth."

"Trussle" is a present to Irving from Ellen Terry, to whom he was presented when a mere puppy by Fred Archer on the occasion of a visit to Newmarket by that graceful actress.

Irving would never think of making a mere jupy are colock in the morning," waking everybody up. And he delights in a stroil in Regent street and Bond street. "Fussie" is a society dog.

Irving's quarters are confortable and furnished with richness, but not luxury. The rooms suggest the student and gentleman of quiet, refined taste more than they do a man of fashlon or luxurious habits. Several of Seymour Lucas' paintings are on the wall. There are choice bits of china, interesting old plate, handsome rugs, old Spanish leather, and the furniture is graceful and artistic.

Just over the door which leads to Irving's study is a raven, which, of course, suggests the stately bird of Poe, fhough this one quoths nothing. On a writing table, placed near the window to catch the moderate light which filters through London windows, one generally sees some flowers in a vase. There

seepers to assist hum in breeding and caring for the game, and in proteing it from in for the game, and in proteing it from the foreign and the game of the game o

THE PIRACY OF CAPT. KIDD.

There Are Many Fantastic Teles, but Most of Them Are Untrue.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparce.

There are still living on the New England coast people stupid enough to occasionally search for Capt. Kidd's alleged buried stolen treasures in places where he never trod and along the shores of waters where, after he turned pirate, his vessels never sailed. The record of his acts and piratical history is scattered throughout numberless manuscripts, from which are here related a few sallent/points of his life:

In the once popular ballads concerning him, he is called "William Kidd." His true name was Robert, and he began his career as master of a vessel in the legitimate ocean trade from New York. In the early part of the Arenday was considered from the Board of Trade declaring him a pirate, and circulars and the duesn't be alled the different part of the Merchant is the orders to selse him at the

in America, with orders to selse him at the first opportunity.

Capt. Kidd's movements now became important. He learned at the port of Anguilla that he had been proclaimed a pirate. On the 6th of July, 1609, he was arrested in Boston, Mass., his vessel appraised and all his property taken possession of by commissioners, who returned an account of 1,111 ounces of gols, 2,883 ounces of silver, together with various goods.

On being advised of Capt. Kidd's arrest, the home government dispatched a ship of war to take him to England. His case now began to awaken an interest in the public mind. Se arrived in London on the 12th of April, 1700, but his trial did not take place until a full year had elapsed—the 8th of May, 1701. He was found guilty on an indictment for the murder of the ganner, Moore, and on five separate indictments for piracy. He was sentenced to be hanged, and in the same month was accordingly executed.

A botanical oddity is the so-called "cruel plant," which belongs to the "flytrap" or-der. This vegetable Nero kills just for the der. This vegetable Nero kills just for the pleasure of being a murderer. The leaves of the cruel plant exude an intoxicating honey, which regularly attracts files, bees, butterfiles and other busy little flutterers. The slightest touch of these little creatures causes the leaf to close in the real flytrap fashion, squeezing the intruder out of all semblance of an insect. As soon as death stops the struggles of the insect and the irritation ceases, the leaf slowly opens drops the mangled remains to the floor, and automatically sets itself for another victim.

When Music, heavenly maid, was young, To stately measures she gave tongua; But sendle now, the live long day She chordles "Ta-ra-boom-da-ay!"



EAST ST. LOUIS.

A Workman Scalded by Steam-New Across the Biver

morrow will be the last day of the South-

ern Illinois Methodist Conference. The so-clety anniversary exercises were concluded

resterday, and the final work will be the as-

orates. Special services will be held to-day

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Oct. 1.—Extensive pre-parations are being made here for a grand

Mrs. F. W. Janssen has gone to Quincy.
Miss Ottillie Villinger has returned from

Cincinnati.

Mr. P. D. Hehner is in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. John Moll was called to Olathe, Kan,
this week by the serious illness of his age

Mrs. Henry Christ and Miss Louisa Schne-belin are visiting friends in Herman, Neb. Mr. Edwin J. Schmidt has returned from

visited here this week.
Ars. Leroy E. Miller of Chicago, visited Mrs.
David Miller the first of the week.

Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 1.-The Hillsboro public schools have taken charge of the observance of Columbus Day in this city, and the

uniform exercises to be used throughout the

country, consisting of addresses, songs, etc.

A. J. Redding, Prohibition nominee for State's Attorney of Bond County, has de

The County Clerk of this county has re

ceived from State headquarters the "cut"

Trouble a Cat Caused. From the Kansas City Times.

Ira C. Peters, an employe of the St. Joseph Plow Co., was fatally stabbed by Geo. Shiner.

The parties are neighbors. Peters had chickens and Shiner had a cat with an appetite for

chickens, particularly those in Peters' yard. Peters had often requested shiner to kill the cat, but the lat-

ter was superstitious and refused to do so. He gave Peters permission to do the killing, providing the act was not done on Shiner's premises. Yesterday the dat did an unusually large day's work on the chickens, and the neighbors came into dispute and then fought with rocks and finally knives, resulting in the confinement of Peters to his bed and Shiner to the jaft.

No Chance for Joshua.

Patriotic.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

clined the nomination.

# "0. K .-- JIM."

The Indorsement on Which "Fine Remit" Was Issued.

A Beautiful Type of "Push Methods" Brought to Light.

BY ITS WORKING A WIDOW WAS DE-FRAUDED OF \$12.

ivate Secretary Brennan Issues a Remit f Antoine Marshall's Fine to a Myserious Thomas E. Snith Whom "He Cannot Remember," and a "Push" Member Who "Don't Know Smith" Collected the Remit, But Marshall

The "fine remit" system, as practiced be tween the Mayor's office and ''de push,'' is at last about to be thoroughly aired before

markable instance of the 'game' being orked for the insignificant sum of \$12.

The men in whose interest this especial ows apparently, and a Mr. Patrick Dalley, holds out at Paul Kempf's. Eleventh and Clark avenue, under the shadow of the Four Courts.

orked are one Antoine Marshall of Caronet, who was fined \$25 in Police Justice deegan's court last Monday, and his sister, elia Lutton, who paid \$12 of that fine

Mrs, Lutton is a poor widow with five children, two of whom are now sick. She can ill rd to be confidenced out of the \$12 that she paid to rescue her brother from the

Lutton was refunded to parties unknown to her or her brother, is the remit purporting to be signed by "E. A. Noonan, Mayor." It is dated Sept. 27, 1892. BRENNAN'S INDORSEMENT.

issued is a written application for same in the name of Thos. E. Smith, and dated Sept. 1892. At its bottom is written in lead pencil the words, "O. K.—Jim," which, it appears, is Private Secretary Brennan's royal way of ordering the issuance of such official documents from the Mayor's office. Sucretary Brennan, "to save his life," cannot remember who the Thos. E. Smith is who, a application he thus O. K'd.

ney refunded on the "remit" refunded to Patrick Dailey, who states that he collected the "remit" for refunded to Patrick Dalley, who states that he collected the "remit" for Thos. E. Smith, but who also states that he don't kn ow who Thos. E. Smith is.

The lit tle "remit" game outlined above slipped up. through a mischance that would not happen once in a thousand times.

It was air ed in Marshal Emile Thomas' office at the Four Courts and before Sergt. McGrew in the Mayor's office at the City Hall yesterday afternoon. It will be again aired before Private Secretary Brennan, and, perhaps, Mayor Noona a at 11 o'clock to morrow morning. The reason for its being thus exposed to the braithful influence of the open air is that r. Antoine Marshall and Mrs. Amelia Lutton want the X12 rightfully due them, but which was refunded instead to the holder of the remit.

If they don't get it as a result of the conference in the Mayor's office to-morrow morning. Tr. Marshall states that he will swear out a warrant against the man who, he claims, wrongfully collected it.

The whole story is a beautiful type of the remit "system," as apparently in practice between favored members of 'de push' and the office of the Mayor of St. Louis. As developed up to last night, it is as follows:

How IT CAME OUT.

Last Monday, in Police Justice Meegan's

veloped up to last night, it is as follows:

How it came out.

Last Monday, in Police Justice Meegan's court in Carondelet, Antoine Marshall was fined \$25 on a charge of disturbing the peace of his wife, he having been arrested by Officer Pat Mulligan. The fine was subsequently made \$15 and costs, making \$18 in all. Marshall had no money, but his widowed sister, Mrs. Amelia Lutton, paid \$12 cash and Deputy Marshal Poupeney, who knew the brother and sister well, accepted their due bill for the balance of \$6 and released Marshall.

In the meantime, however, the record of the fine of \$25 had been published and the busy wheels of the "fine remit" system were already in motion. The mysterious Mr. Thos. E. Smith, whom Private Secretary "Jim".

already in motion. The mysterious Mr. Thos. E. / Smith, whom Private Secretary ''Jim' Brennan cannot remember, went before Private secretary ''Jim' and put up a story which also the Private Secretary cannot remember, but which was, nevertheless, strong enough to secure a ''remit' of the Marshall fine of \$25, the remit being payable to the mysterious Mr. Thos. E. Smith.

Mr. Thomas E. Smith then apparently turned the remit over to Mr. Patrick Dailey for collection. Mr. Dailey promptly notified Deputy Marshal Poupeney that he wanted \$25, but on learning that only \$12 had been paid by Mr. Marshall he took that \$12, properly refundable only to Mr. Marshall, and surrendered the "rubber stamp remit" therefor.

A CHANCE DISCOVERY.

In the meantime last Saturday night came around and Antoine Marshall, having drawn his wages, went to Deputy Marshal Poupeney's office to pay the balance of \$6 due on his fine and thus redeem his spromise and his due bill.

"You don't owe me any \$6 now, Marshall,"

due bill.

"You don't owe me any \$6 now, Marshall,"
said Poupeney. "Your fine has been remitted by the Mayor"
interest the said of the s

"Then my sister gets back her \$12?" inmired Marshall, joyfully.
"Of course she does," was the answer.
"It has already been paid back to the man
who got the reinit for you."
"Nobody has got any remit for me that I
know of," said Marshall.
"Why, yes, they have," replied Poupeney.
"That remit was gotten by a man named
frhomas E. Smith, and paid to Patrick
palley."

"I don't know either 'one of 'em," said

ialley." I never asked anybody to get my fine remitted. But if that \$12 is being paid back it's got to be paid back to my sister, who took the money from her own children and herself to pay it for me."

This latter determination became a very fixed conviction in hir. Marshall's mind, and yesterday afternoon he and his sister, Mrs. Lutton, went to Marshal Emile Thomas' office at the Four Courts to investigate. They there learned how the money due by rights only to Mrs. Lutton had been paid to a stranger. It seems that Mr. Patrick Dalley had presented the "remit" at Marshal Thomas' office for payment, but had been informed that being a Carondelet Police Court fine he would have to see Deputy Marshal Poupeney. He accordingly went to Carondelet, but missed Poupeney, and coming back to the Marshal's office got Deputy Waliblock to telephone to Poupeney to bring the money up to the Four Courts. Wallblock says that Dalley appeared to be in a great hurrysto collect the remit, and had him telephone several times. At last Poupeney came, the "remit" was paid, and Dalley departed satisfied, with Mrs. Lutton's \$12.

This was the story that greeted the ears of Sershell and Mrs. Lutton at the Four Courts.

s, Lutton's \$12.
This was the story that greeted the ears of trishell and Mrs. Lutton at the Four Courts, "I'd like to see this man Dalley," said Mr.

"I'd like to see this man Dalley." said Mr.

Marshall.

DAILEY CALLED'IN.

Dailey, was sent for, and, fortunately, found at Paul Kempf's salcon. He was confronted by Marshall and Mrs. Lutton in Marshal Thomas' office.

"I went you to pay my sister that \$12 you collected on the remit of my fine," said Antoine Marshall. "She paid that money, and if anybody is to get it back, it must be her."

"I haven't got the money," answered Dailey. "I didn't collect it for myself, but for a man named Thos. E. Smith, to whom the remit was issued."

"Where is Smith, then?"

"I don't know."

"You mean to say that you collected the remit for and paid the money to a man you don't know."

"That's exactly it."

Her's Deputy Marshal Wallbrock chimed

"Don't you known where called to found?"

'I do not. If he comes into Kempf's I'll bring him over here and he can pay back the \$12. I certainly won't."

Again Deputy Marshal Wallbrock advanced the opinion that Dailey's ignorance concerning Smith's identity or whereabouts was almost too much for anybody to swallow.

'Oh, no, it isn't," said Dailey. "You know that those remits are soid on the streets."

Antoine Marshall broke in at this point.

him."
Then Antoine Marshall and his sister went to the Four Courts to see the "powers that be," from whom the remit had issued. Secretary Brennan was absent, the Mayor had been gone a week or more, but Sergt. McGrew was there. The Sergeant looked up the records, not remembering the case, and found that the "remit" had been issued by Page Burke on the "O. K.—Jim" authority already described. Nothing more could be done yesterday afternoon.

done yesterday afternoon.
"I'll tell you what you do," said McGrew.
"Come here at 11 o'clock Monday morning and state your case. It will then be looked nto."

"Come here at 11 o'clock Monday morning and state your case. It will then be looked into."

ANTOINE MARSHALL TALKS.

Antoine Marshall was seen by a Post-Disparch reporter before he and his sister took their puzzled way back to Carondelet.

"Oh, yes, I'll be on hand Monday morning," he said. "I'm going to get back that \$12 my sister paid for me, if I have to swear out a warrant against this man Dalley to do it. Why, I never even heard the names of either him or Thos. E. Smith until I went to pay the balance of my fine. I was never so surprised in my life. It looks to me like a game to put that \$12 into somebody else's pocket, but this time, I tell you, it won't work. It seems very strange to me that Dalley would collect this money for Smith and pay it over to him and never know who he was or anything about him. That's a pretty obliging thing to do for a stranger and Dally don't look to me like he was so obliging as to do it. If I can see the Mayor, or his private secretary, or whoever ordered the remit to be issued, I suppose I can find out something about that man Smith to whom it was Issued. Anyway, there's one thing about it. As long as the fine has been remit ted, it's got to be paid back to the person who paid it for me, and that's my sister."

Later in the afternoon Private Secretary "Jim" Brennan returned to the Mayor's office and was seen by a Post-Disparter reporter. The Marshall "remit" case was reviewed for the Private Secretary "sendt. "Who is this man Thos. E. Smith to whom you ordered the Marshall remit to be issued?" asked the reporter in conclusion.

"Enerstary Brannan returned to the Mayor's private secretary." "In a present the secretary." "In a present the server of the such of "O. K.—Jim," frankly. "Sergt. McGrew has already spoken to me about the case, and to save my life I can't locate Smith."

"The seg generally a statement of some sort made by a person asking for a remit, isn't there?"

"No, I don't. The trouble is that I can't recall the case at all."

"The remit was issued on applicatio

made in this case?"

"No, I don't. The trouble, is that I can't recall the case at all."

"The remit was issued on application indorsed by you, 'O. K.—Jim.""

"Yes, I don't doubt that. But that doesn't recall anything to my mind in regard to the case."

"You wouldn't issue a remit to a perfect case."

"You wouldn't issue a remit to a perfect stranger, would you?"

"No, not without very good cause. Oh, I've no doubt I know this man Smith, if I could only recall him to my memory. I suppose he got the remit on the usual poverty story, but to save my life I can't remember anything about it. Anyway Marshall will be back here Monday morning, and by that time I may remember something about Smith."

Thus it is that the identity of this especial Thos. E. Smith still remains a mystery, despite the fact that he was influential enough to get a fine remitted. There are three Thos. E. Smiths in the "City Directory," one a teamster, ilving at 1857 Cherokee; another, also a teamster, at 2801 Papin, and the third, a carpenter, at 2530 Belle Glade avenue. In the meantime Mrs. Amelia Lutton wants her \$12. She was willing to spare it, needy as she is, to help her brother, but she cannot afford to devote it to "de push." The "fine remit" system has struck a snag.

# CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING.

A St. Louis Dressmaker's Trunks Seized

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Miss Mary E. Slater of St. Louis was a passenger on the steamship City of Berlin, which got in from Liverpoo last night. The customs officers seized a trunk among her baggage which contained a large quantity of dutiable goods and took it

As the Misses Slater have been among the As the Misses Slater have been among the most fashionable dressmakers and importors of dresses in St. Louis for the past ive or six years, this news will be received by surprise by their many patrons among whom are some of the wealthiest and most handsomely dressed ladies of the West End. They formerly conducted / their dressmaking establishment at 3129 Olive street. Inquiries in the vicinity establish the fact that they bore the highest reputation and numbered among their customers ladies of he highest standing in St. Louis. They are of English descent and have been in this city for about eight or ten years. Louis. They are of English descent and have been in this city for about eight or ten years. In connection with their dressmaking department they conducted an importing department, where commissions were taken and filled in person by one of the sisters, who made a trip-abroad every eighteen months or two years. This was one of the periodical trips, but whether the goods seized by the customs officers were those of some of the patrons of the establishment or were bought by the sisters for sale could not be ascertained.

A call was made by a POST-DISPATCH reporter at the present residence of the Slater sisters, No. 3323 Washinton avenue, and in answer to an inquiry the sister of Miss Mary Sgater, the one detained in New York, said:

"My sister was expected home this morning or to-morrow; We received a telegram from her yesterday."

"But do you not know, that she has been detained in New York?"

ing or to-morrow. We received a telegram from her yesterday."
"But do you not know that she has been detained in New York?"
"No! For what?"
The reporter here gave her the information in the telegram.
"Well; what of that?" She asked.
"Only that she must have had outlable goods among her baggage and did not mention them in her declaration."
"Well, I know nothing of that."
"Did she have any commissions to execute for customers?"
"You would have to ask her that. Yes; we do an importing business and have for some time. I am sure my sister could explain the whole thing if she were here, but I can give you absolutely no information on the subject. This is all news to me."
It was ascertained from ladies who patronized the Misses Sister that they always carried a handsome stock of imported goods, which they made up at fairly reasonable prices.

EVERYBODY says it is splendid, the Travel ers' C. and C. Portfolio, for carrying collars and cuffs. For sale by gents' furnishers and others.

The Weather During the Past Week. The reports of the United States Weather Bureau, local station and Forest Park Meteor-

DAYS.	Max.		Min.		7 a. m.   7 p.m. Humidity.			
	City.	Park.	City.	Park.	City.	Park.	Park.	
Sunday	90 75 79 78 82 84 83	90 74 78 78 81 84 84	71 60 85 61 65 60 60	66 49 40 54 62 49 49	78 66 88 62 78 76 81	86 91 98 83 96 97 97	53 49 43 72 48 44 56	47 58 38 81 58 52 75

# COLUMBIAN FETE.

Over Twelve Hundred Guests Invited to New York's Celebration.

FOUR HUNDRED TO BE ENTERTAINED AT LENOX LYCEUM BANQUET.

bus," to Be Sung by Bight Hundred Voices-Catholie Celebration at Carnegie Music Hall-A Grand Military Parade-Other Features.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The committee on invitation of the Columbian celebration met yes-terday. Commissioner Wahle reviewed the list of invitations, showing that 1,250 invitations had been issued, of which 410 included the banquet at Lenox Lyceum. Over eight hundred acceptances have been received, of which 290 are for the banquet. Among those to be present at the anniversary dinner are the Secretary of State; the Secretary of the Interior; the Secretary of the Navy, and the Postmaster-General. Seats will be reserved for the French Admiral and its staff and for the Spanish Spanish naval officers, who are expected to be in the port at that time. There will be seats re served for the officers of the Mianotonomah the Philadelphia, the Vesuvius, the Atlanta and the Dolphin. At the Carnegie Music Hall on the night of Oct. 10 (Monday) 800 singers will unite in rendering Pratt's Cantata, "The zations to take part are the New York Columblan Choral Union, the St. Cecilia Choir, conducted by Prof. Bowman of Dr. Boyd's Newark; the Stamford Choral Union, the Brooklyn Columbian Choral Union and the St. George's Church Choir. The allegory will be in six parts: (1) "Colum bus' Dream;" (2) "The Council of Salaman ca;" (3) "Columbus and Diego at Rabida;" (4) "Isabella and Her Court;" (5) "The Voy age;" (6) "Triumphal Entry Into Barona." Several of the foreign minister Hall for that night and many musical socie ties will attend in a body. This allegory will be performed in Chicago during the World's Fair. On the evening of Oct. 11 there will be a Catholic celebration in Carnegie Music Hall under the auspices of the Cath-olic Club of New York and the United States Historical Society. Arch-Bishop Corrigan will preside. The orators for the occasion will be ex-Gov. John Lee Carroll of Maryland and Frederic R. Coudert. An original poem will be read by George Par-sons Lathrop of New London and an ode writ-ten by Miss Eliza Allen Starr of Chicago, the music for which was composed by Bruno Klein and will be rendered by Cappa's orchestra and a chorus of 500 voices. The boxes will be sold at auction in the rooms of the Catholic

tra and a chorus of 500 voices. The boxes will be sold at auction in the rooms of the Catholic Club on the evening of Oct. 5. On the night of Oct. 11 there will be a large Catholic parade. John A. Sullivan will act as Grand Marshal, with Mayor Grant as his aide. The Committee of Arrangements for the procession is made up of the Rev. R. J. Keefe, Eugene L. Bernard and V. J. Dowling. The parade will be in four divisions. A list has been received at the Columbus Committee Headquarters, giving the names of the organizations of the Latin races which will take part in the military parade on Wednesday. The French companies will be marshalled by Col. August Gross and Gaston Weber. They consist of the Gardes Lafayette and the Grenadiers Rochambeau, in all, 140 men. The Italian military organizations will turn out 1,333 men, including infantry and ravalry. The infantry organizations are: Reducle, Patrie, Battazile, Reduci, Veterani, Guardia Colombo, Legione Garibaidi, Pfincipe di Napoli, Torquato Tasso, Petenza Lucinia Stella d'Italia, Bersaglieri d'Africa, Dante Alighieri, Caracciolo, Italian Rifie Guards, Guardia Giuseppe Garibaidi and Risorgimento Scilese. The division will be marshalled by Cavalier M. Lemmi Marco Petroleo and J. Rotipo.

Lowest-Priced House in America for fin GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. Gold Watches for Ladies......\$20.00 to \$100.00 Gold Watches for Gents...... 35.00 to 250.00 Silver Watches for Gents ..... 10.00 to 45.00 Silver Watches for Ladies ..... 10.00 to 25.00 Nickel Watches,..... 6.00 to 10.00 Warranted good timepleces. See them at

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust.

JUST LIKE CELESTIALS.

A Dozen New York Swells Dine at a

Mott Street Restaurant. New York, Oct. 1 .- A dozen young men whose palates have become jaded by food cooked in the American style, dined last evening at the Chinese restaurant at No. 11 Mott street. The host was Richard Wagner, the Treasurer of the young but thriving Columbia Athletic Club. Mr. Wagner was flanked on either side by Robert Conn, the President of the same club, and Robert Stoll of the New York Athletic Club. They were President of the same club, and Robert Stoll of the New York Athletic Club. They were all in faultless evening dress. At a late hour the other guests were trying to translate their names into Chinese for publication.

The dinner was very elaborate and very dainty. The first course consisted of various sweatmeats—tong-gwn, preserved ginger, lid-mol, green gages, hong-gon, dried aimonds, ban-lan, pineapple, and qua-tzal, preserved melon seed. Then the waiters, who were polite and dignified ehough to have been mandarins, served yu-thee, a great delicacy. It was composed of sharks' fins, tender bamboo shoots, the white meat of chickens and three silces of ham imported from the flowery kingdom. Then came tzunap, boneless duck, with mushrooms and fragrant herbs and then yui-to, fish bladders peculiarly flavored. Birds' nest soup in wah-tong was served in the middle of the dinner. Then the guests regaled themselves with chow-bok-gony, which translated means pigeons and mushrooms, longtan, dragon's head, and bi-chee-gl, chicken, with bi-chee-nuts, a sweet, sour dish, very much like some German stews.

The cooks showed themselves masters of their art in the preparation of gum-gon-gi, 'gold and sliver chicken,' an artistic dish, in which ham represented the red gold and the breast of the chicken silver. There was plenty of no-mi-tsau, a wine made from rice, and of sang-pso-tau, the best tea that is imported into this country.

NEW YORK SOCIETY. Two Important Engagements Just An-

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Two important engagements are to be announced shortly. One is that of Miss Adele Grant, the international beauty, to the handsome young widower, Theodore Frelinghuysen. Miss Grant was for a time engaged to Lord Garmolle, the same nobleman who had previously been mulcted in \$50,000 for breach of promise to Miss Fortescue, the actress. He subsequently married Mish Berens and died shortly after succeeding to the title of Lord Cairns. Miss Grant spent several winters at Cannes as the guest of his son Hofman, and the Marquise De Mores, and attracted much admiration there. Mr. Frelinghuysen is a son of the late Secretary of State under President Arthur, and inherited a handsome fortune from his first wife, who was a Miss Coats, of a Scotch family. The other engagement likely to be soon announced is that of Miss Meta Mackay, the beautiful niece of Col. Richard T. Auchumty, the philanthropist, to Geo. D. Morgan, Miss Mackay is a tall and stately blonde and has received much attention since her entrance into society two years ago. She combines beauty and old lineage. Mr. Morgan is a grandson of the late Julius S. Morgan of London and an epinew of J. Pierpont Morgan. He is popular in the young set of society and is considered a very amiable and nice young man. for a time engaged to Lord Garmotle.

# HIS MAJESTY HERE.

James Peters, a stationary fireman employed at the St. Louis Ice & Coid Storage Plant on the Island, was scalded by steam while at work yesterday afternoon. His hands, arms and lower limbs were scalded by The Veiled Prophet Arrives on the Steamer Bald Eagle.

ESCORTED THROUGH THE CITY BY THE MILITARY AND PROMINENT CITIERNS.

itor Along the Line of March-Recen tion at the Exposition-President Kan nard's Address-The Keys of the City Surrendered-His August Majasty.

hands, arms and lower limbs were scalded by steam escaping from a broken pips. He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital. It is thought that his injuries are fatal.

The Coroner beid an inquest yesterday over the remains of William Salmon, who died at St. Mary's Hospital from the effects of injuries sustained by an explosion at the fireworks factory east of the city. A verdict of accidental death was returned. The Wearpel switch & Signal Works' here are now running night and day, manufacturing interlocking switches and signals for the railway system on the World's Fair Grounds in Chicago.

The night school recently established by Father John Harkins in connection with St. Mary's Church is flourishing finely. The enrollment is fully up to expectificions.

The R. Y. M. O. A. will meet Wednesday to select delegates to a convention to be held at Carthage, Mo., the latter part of this month.

A meeting of the Grand Lodge of the I. Oyesterday afternoon on the steamer War Eagle and will make his headquarters at the Exposition Building until Tuesday night, opening the big ball.

at Carthage, Mo., the latter part of this month.

A meeting of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. of Illinois will be held at the McCous. land Opera house here the lith inst.

The City Clerk yesterday issued to J. W. Gray a permit for the erection of a \$4,500 residence on Eighth street.

Rev. W. H. Tomlins, rector of St. Mary's Mission, leaves to-morrow for Tompkins' Cove, N. Y., to visit his parents.

The Presbyterian congregation will hold services to-day at the new lecture hall, at Eleventh street and Gaty avenue. Rev. D. L. Temple will discuss the "Growth of the Church."

Mrs. John Clem of Brownsville was the At 1 o'clock all was bustle and confusion a the Armory, where the First Regiment was front to receive the city's guest. Col. M. C. Wetmore had been commanded some time ago by the Prophet to be at the river side and act as an escort with his full regi-ment and officers, and he gladly complied with the order. Every member of the regiment who could disengage himself Church."
Mrs. John Clem of Brownsville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clem yesterday.
Miss Jennie Edwards is in St. Louis visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. C. Harvey.
Miss Alta White of Shelbyville will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Kate Canine, this from his duties yesterday afternoon hastened to the Armory to share the honor of escort ing His Veiled Majesty. At 2 o'clock the parade was formed and started east to the river, the First Regiment band leading, fol-A ball and fish fry were given last night at lowed by the infantry and light cavalry. Beadle's Hall.
Father H. Melfuss of Centerville station visited friends here yesterday.
The October regular meeting of the City Council will be held to morrow.
Hugh E. Mills is visiting friends at Clay The militia drew up on both sides of the street on Main and Elm streets and there went through a drill while waiting the arri

MEETING THE PROPHET. A committee of prominent citizens, who had been called upon by the Prophet to be in attendance and receive him, boarded the Republic and Paul Tulane at 2 o'clock and went down the river to Jeffer-son Barracks and there awaited the approach of the Prophet's steamer. They did not have long to wait, as the flapship of torates. Special services will be held to-day at the church, and several of the most eminent divines in attendance at the conference will preach.

The annual reunion of the Southern Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Association will be held in Belleville this week, beginning Wednesday and continuing Thursday and Friday. Members of the local Grand Army post are making extensive preparations for the reception of the veterans who are expected to attend. His Majesty hove in sight when they arrived and the Paul Tulane and Republic had only to turn around and escort it to the wharve The flagship was beautifully decorated in the colors of the Veiled Prophet and in the colors of the United States. Bunting waved in the breezes from the top of the smoke stack to the lower deck, and on all sides of the boat the woodwork was almost hidden behind the mass of dags and bunting. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Adolph Neuman and Addie Glenn of Belleville, Adam Herr and Ida Benyus of Belleville, Wilham Coyle of St. Louis and Louisa Gegel of Lenzburg, John Harlacher of St. Louis and Mary Miller of Prairie du Long, Joseph Wagner of St. Louis and Sophia Pohle of Mascoutah, William Montague of St. Louis and Lizzie Weinerth of Summerfield.

Fifty-seven marriage licenses were issued during the month of September by County Clerk Rhein.

The Republicans of the city raised two campaign flags last night—one on West B street and another in the West End.

Mrs. Caroline Smith of Leoni, Mich., Is here visit ng her sister, Mrs. Orrin Updike.

Rev. L. W. Thrail, who is here attending the Methodist Conference, will preach at the Baptist Church to-day.

The Fifth Ward Democratic clubs raised a large Cleveland flag last night. The Grand Republic landed first, and most of the Reception Committee on board got off before the flagship of His Majesty had touched the shores. The Paul Tulane followed and last of all are the flagships. As the Veiled Prophet, es-corted by Mr. Frank Galennie, walked down the broad staging the light cavalry fired a salute from the foot of Elm street, the signal that the great Prophet had made his fourteenth annual visit made to the to the city. Fifty carriages were in waiting and in the Reception Committee of 100 took seats. A wagonette drawn by four horses went down to the staging and the Prophet took his seat on a raised cushion so

The Fifth Ward Democratic clubs raised a large cleveland flag last night.
The Clerks play the Browns Reserves in St.
Louis to-day.
Miss Cecelia Kueffner has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich., to complete her education.
The election judges and clerks will meet at the various polling places the 18th inst. to register voters. that he might be seen by the curious and admiring multitude which he was to pass. Mr. Galennie took a seat beside him with his head uncovered and the wagonette was drawn up the Levee slope to its position in the parade. A second carriage was sent down to the staging to take off the Grand Vizier, who was accompanied by Mr. Isaac M. Mason. The carriage bearing the Grand Vizier was then drawn to a position behind the Velled Prophet in the procession, and the line of carriages drove through the ranks of the militia, which had been drawn up on either side, until the end of the line was reached, when a halt was made and the parade formed. that he might be seen by the curious and adthe various poining places the register voters.

The County Assembly of the F. M. B. A. will hold a business meeting here the lith inst.

Miss Clara Hay has gone to Godfrey to attend Monticello Seminary.

parations are being made here for a grand celebration on Columbus Day, Oct. 21. The city officials, the public schools, the fire companies and a half dozen secret societies will take part in the celebration. It is the intention of the managers to make it one of the biggest demonstrations ever made in Mascoutah.

A Democratic Club has been organized at Fayetteville with seventy charter members. The name adopted by the club is the Altgeldt-Becker Campaign Club.

Mr. Martin W. Schaefter, Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. of the State of Illinois, will be here Monday evening and take part in the installation exercises.

Mrs. F. W. Janseen has gone to Oulney. which filled a gaily decorated stake wagon and was drawn by four horses. The parade passed along the Levee to Elim street, west on Elim to Broadway, north on Broadway to Washington avenue, west on Washington avenue to Eighteenth street, north to Olive street, and east to the main entrance of the Exposition. Crowds greeted His Majesty all along the line of the parade. An immense throng of people filled the sidewalks, streets and Exposition steps when the Velled Prophet alighted and ascended the steps. He went direct to the Music Hall, leaning on the arm of Mr. Gaiennie, and going down the main aisle, walked on the stage over a carpeted platform placed there for him. The Grand Vizier and Reception Committee followed and when all were on the stage Mr. Samuel Kennard appeared and welcomed the mysterious visitor. He told him that his favored city had prospered fince his last visit, and that its chief pride, the Exposition, was more of an attraction than ever. The people were glad to welcome him once more within its walls and assured him their greeting was as cordial as it always had been. Mr. Kennard concluded by saying that the clitizens of the city were at the command of the Veiled Prophet and would feel honored by his commands. As a proof of their good will and hospitality he tendered the Prophet the keys of the city.

RECEIVING THE KEYS.

The key bearer stepped forward and offered the big keys on a plush cushion. The Prophet touched them and they were then given to his Vizier. As the Veiled Prophet was marching off the stage escorted by Messrs. Kennard and Gaiennie Gilmore's band struct up. Hail to the Chief."

His majesty wears a dress this year resembling that of last year. It is a white satin gown studded over with gems and gathered at the waist with a heavy sold and jeweled girdle, the pendant of which nearly reaches his feet. Diamonds, rubles, pearls and emeralds glisten in every part of it. The gown is almost hidden by a heavy satin mante reaching to the floor and trimmed with broad goid lace heavily studd

ceived from State headquarters the "cut" containing the names of national and State officers to be voted for at the November election. There will be but four tickets on the ballot, and in this county the Democratic ticket came first, Republican second, Prohibition third, and People's fourth.

Thieves have been committing a series of robberles north of this county in Christian. I none night they relieved the grain bins of Henry Sharp, Mrs. Davis, laniel Doyleand F. J. Doyle of several hundred bushels of wheat and corn. A good portion of the wheat was what had been selected for seed. The thieves were traced to Lovington, in Moultie County, but there the trail was lost.

On entering the hall or galleries the guests at the Veiled, Propiets ball will present their admission thekes, which will be sorn in salf, and there is not the service of the service of the second telegraph counter, the guest will be given a souvenir programme. No programmes will be issued save on presentation of this check. The reason for this rule is obvious.

A MEMORIAL WINDOW.

For the World's Fair Temperance Hall-Officers Elected. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 1 .- At to-day's ses

sion of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Mrs. Clara Hoffman was re-elected rom the Chicago Tribune.
"I know he isn't bandsome, Caroline," "I know he isn't handsome, Caroline," urged the mother, "but he is a worthy man and I wish you could look upon his suit with a little more favor, for your father's sake and mine. Joshua Thornbuckle once saved your father from bankruptcy, and a friend in need is a friend indeed."

"Yes, mamma," answered Miss Caroline, listlessly, "but he isn't in-kneed—he's bow-legged." speech and among other things said that while the shadows were lengthening with her she was glad to know that she was trusted and that with her she was grad to know that she was trusted and that if she should lead too fast for her friends to follow they would still trust her. Miss Ellen D. Morris, a most charming lady, was elected vice-President and Corresponding Secretary. Her selection was made unanimous and, in a brief, but exaceful speech, she accepted. Mrs. Kate Newton of Holivar was re-elected to the responsible position of Recording Secretary and she was given the Chaltauqua salute. Mrs. Julia S. laxier of Sevalah, Mo., was elected Treas-

# Ask STERLING BURNERS



M. W. Krite & Bro., 2202 Chouteau avenue. L. C. Koch & Co., 2206 Cherokee street. P. G. Lucas, 2324 Menard street. Krasts & Bro., 908 South Fourth street. G. C. Werckman, 4016 South Broadway. Fitzpatrick & Dueringer, 7 11 Marion street. Cnas. H. Thuner, 2122 South Broadway. Jas. Glasser, 2016 Gravols road. Elam Bros., 4238 Easton avenue. Ratz & Son, 3229 Cass avenue. G. Stumpf, 3811 Manchester rd. Henry Kleinhenn, 2637 Chou

Chas. Niedringhaus, 1001 Franklin aven J. H. Bookhorst, 1224 Franklin avenue. Webb & Borntraeger, 2241 Cass avenue. H. A. Weilenbrink, Fiftsenth and Monr. Pauly & Co., 2708 Cass av. Hopmann & Son, 2500 N. Jeffers: P. Kolbenschlag, 3606 Natural B J. F. Buchka, 1821 N. 9th st. Whittaker & Weber, 2715 N. 14th st. Schaub Hardware & Iron Co., East St. Le Aug. Gossel, 3740 N. Broadway. J. H. Ngttebrek, 2019 Salisbury st. John Schmitt, 2349 Benton st.

# PRICES THAT WILL SUIT YOU

# MULVIHILL'S,

II2 and II4 N	I. Twelfth St.
arlor Suits\$21.75	Sideboards\$9.0
droom Suits\$11.00	Hall Trees\$4.76
ardrobes\$5.50	Chiffoniers\$7.78
ass Front Safes\$4.90	Ingrain Carpets 20c per yard
ctension Tables\$2.75	Brussels Carpets 45c per yard
ne Seat Chairs50c	Oil Cloth 20c per yard
tchen Chairs25c	Mattinglle per yard
ush Rockers\$4.50	Rugs\$1.90
illow Rockers\$3.00	Lace Curtains \$1.00 per pair
ok Stoves\$4.50	Portieres\$3.75 per pair
The prices will remain for the	next ten days only. Any parties

wishing bargains will be wise by calling early next week. N. B.—Three-room Flat complete, \$87.50.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

# **MULVIHILL'S**

112 and 114 N. Twelfth Street..... Three Doors South of Pine

DON'T FORGET.

urer. The Bolivar W. C. T. U. Division have voted \$100 to put a memorial window in Temperance Hall at the World's Fair bearing the name of Miss Ellen D. Morris, the first vice-president of the order. Heretofore, the presidents of the various districts have been ex-officio vice-presidents. CHANGING A RIVER'S COURSE.

Bold Plan to Transfer Nebraska Lands to the State of Iowa.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1 .- A gigantic steal as nuch remarkable for its boldness and inrolved was suppressed to day by the aid of the District Court. It was nothing more or the District Court. It was nothing more or less than an attempt on the part of certain Iowa parties to dig an immense ditch across the neck of the big bend just this side of Bellevue, to turn the Missouri River through it, cut off 2,800 acres of Nebraska land and throw it over into lowa. The magnitude of the scheme and the boidness with which the instigators of it were going about its accomplishment, together with the fact that to successfully carry it out would mean the probable destruction of a score or more of lives, stamps it as the most diabolical and at the same time one of the most stupendous undertakings of a criminal character that was ever brought to the attention of the people of Douglas, sarpy and Pottowattamie Counties. Although the plotters had been at work ever since last June in carrying their nefarious plans into effect, so secretly had they conducted their preliminary operations that no intimation of what they were about had reached the notice of the public, and it was only when, emboldened by the success that had thus far attended their efforts, they became more brasen in rushing the work through to a terminus, that the property-owners who were about to be despoiled of their possessions discovered what was going on, and at once took summary proceedings to bring operations to a standstill. To-day a restraining order to put a stop to the work was served and now the great ditches, one 400 feet long, 7 feet deep and 5 feet wide, with great mounds of fresh upturned earth along either side, are silent witnesses of the stupendous steal that five lowa farmers attempted to perpetrate but which will never be carried out. The bend at the point at which the plotters have been at work was somewhat thanged by a freak of the erratic Missouri over thirty years ago, when a portion of the original bead was cut off and thrown over into Iowa. The change in the river's course, however, threw it against the Iowa harder of a century that has intervened since then has added hundreds of acres of Iowa land to the Nebr less than an attempt on the part of certain

few rods from the bend on the lows shore Mosquito Creek winds it's way southward through the lows bottom toward another big bend in the river a couple of reles below. In this creek the river must soon find a new channel if the rapid cutting away of the eastern bank is not prevented, and by taking this course several fine farms on the lows bottoms would be ruined and thousands of dollars damages done. To change the channel and stop any further cutting away of the Eastern bank those interested resolved on a bold move which, if successfully carried out, would cause ten-fold more damage to the Nebraska side than would be caused by the river cutting a new channel through Mosquito Creek. Several dozen men were in the gang and they were working at night to svoid detection. If the water had been turned in there, it would have drowned out twelve or fifteen families, whose homes were directly in the path that had been marked out for the water to take. The people discovered what was being done and were territipy excited. They

LOUISIANA, MO., Oct. 1.—The colored people of this vicinity celebrated Emancipation Day here to day with a picnic at the fair grounds and addresses by Prot. P. H. Murray of St. Louis and Nelson Craws of Kaneas City. The exercises were continued to-night with speeches and a parade.

Advantage of Going Barehead

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1892.

# AFTER SCALPS

Anti-Snappers Want Tammany's Hanging to Their Belts.

They Are Joining Hands With the County Democracy.

EVERYTHING TO BE RISKED TO SECURE LOCAL OFFICES.

Decisive Action on an Opposition City Ticket Deferred for a Week-Mr. Cleveland Holds Off-New York's Gerry mander a Question of Vital Interest in the Campaign-National Ticket Not

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- While the Syracuse Convention Democrats of this city, who are amiliarly known as "anti-snappers," are conferring about supporting an anti-Tammany county ticket, the County Democrats are constantly preparing to nominate one. At Thursday night's meeting of the county mocrats a date was decided upon for the holding of a County Convention and an Ex age the affairs of the organization during the ampaign. The Executive Committee held a two hours' secret session at Cooper Union yesterday afternoon and talked over the local situation and the advisability of nominating a county ticket against Tammany Hall. It is understood that the sentiment was not only largely in favor of putting up a county ticket, but was also in favor of nom inating anti-Tammany candidates for Congressmen, Assemblymen and Aldermen early all the prominent members of the County Democracy are also members of the anti-snappers, and when both organizations meet at the same hour of the same day one of the meetings always lacks a quorum. In order to obviate this difficulty the County Democracy Executive Committee meetings anti-snappers are to gather together in the

It is hinted that the Republican "bosses are very anxious to have an anti-Tammany ticket nominated, and are willing to put up a big "boodle" to get a ticket in the field. If the "deal" can be arranged it will no loubt include anti-Tammany candidates for ngress, Assembly and Board of Aldermen. the Republicans wish to capture the next ambly and elect a successor to Senator ank Hiscock. Two Democratic candidates It Assembly in a number of the new districts could probably result in the election of the publican nominees, besides helping the HELD IN CHECK.

At the meeting of the anti-snappers ex-Mayor Grace succeeded in having positive action concerning a third local ticket de-ferred for another week. This he did by having the committee that had been sent up to confer with the National Campaign Commit tee continued in power, with instructions to confer with other anti-Tammany Democratic organizations with a view to securing a union of all anti-Tammany elements in support of a of all anti-Tammany elements in support of a local anti-Tammany ticket. But the committee was very plainly told that it must have no dealings with any Republican organization. The meeting last night was held for the purpose of hearing the report of the sub-committee of ten that had been sent to confer with the National Committee. National Committee. Andrew D. Parker, as chairman of the sub-committee, presented the report. This is what it says about the meeting of the anti-snappers with Messrs. Harrity, Dickinson, Smalley and Quincy of the National Campaign Committee last

Wednesday:
"The chairman of your committee stated
the purpose of your committee's visit in the
language of the resolution of its appointment. In reply to the request contained in such statement the chairman of the sub-committee informed this committee that in the opinion of the sub-committee the most useful means to be adopted by the organizations represented by your committee were the systematic or by your committee were the systematic organization of campaign clubs or associations in every district of the city, the thorough canvassing of the vote in each district, the holding of public meetings and parades, and the dissemination of a correct understanding among all classes of voters of the questions at issue. The chairman of your committee isked the Chairman of the sub-committee whether the National Committee desired at this time to add any further suggestions to the general suggestions above specified, to which the Chairman of the sub-committee made no reply, being interrupted by Mr. Dickinson of the sub-committee, who said that the sub-committee would be very glad to have any suggestion on that subject matter from your committee, to teation of campaign clubs or associations bject matter from your committee, to lich the chairman of your committee re-ed that the committee had nothing further in the way of suggestion to make upon the subjects included within the limit of your resolution and the committee's lustructions. The conference upon the subject matter of resolutions then closed.'

the resolutions then closed."
This report was signed by Andrew D. Parker, Wm. Caldwell, John J. Quinlan, Daniel
E. Dowling, I. H. Kieln, otto Kempner
(proxy for H. Flengenheimer), John Jerolo-

(proxy for H. Flengenneimer), John Jerolomon and J. J. Slevin.

It was received and ordered on file. Speeches were then made by James P. Archibald, ex-Judge Henry Murray, Andrew D. Parker and others. They all wanted to go right ahead and get ready to put a third ticket into the field. But Mr. Grace recovered delay, and yot the competition can right ahead and get ready to put a third ticket into the field. But Mr. Grace counseled delay, and got the committee continued in power, to report next Friday night? After the meeting it was learned that the Parker committee did not go to the national headquarters to discuss the third ticket idea, as was supposed. Air, Farker said his committee hat been positively prohibited from discussing that subject with the national committee man, upon the ground that it was a subject upon which the National committee should have nothing to say. Another bit of news was that the anti-snappers have already ptetty thoroughly discussed the subject of a mayor-nity cancidate and that their choice lay between ex-Mayor Grace, ex-Mayor Edward Ocoper (who is expected home from Europe to-day) and Street Commissioner Louis F. Heintz of the Annexed District, who appears to have a large following in the organization.

CLEVELAND HOLDS OFF.

Mr. Cleveland has so far refused to interfere with the work of the convention men, His friends say that it is his intention to keep his hands off the local politics and leave the municipal fight to the men who are engaged in it. He is confident that the State will go Democratic, whether there is a third local ticket or not. He has not even expressed an opinion on city politics. The talk about his being adverse to a ticket in opposition to Tammany is pure conjecture, based on the statements of Chairman Harrity and Mr. Dickinson, who are supposed to express Mr. Cleveland's sentiments.

Mr. Croker says he does not care whether there is a third ticket or not so far as Tammany is concerned, but he is apprehensive that a fight among the Democrats might result in the loss of the Legislature and a United States Senator.

The State Committee is apparently taking no interest in local affairs. Its work is confined to the State above the Harlem River, and it has left New York City safe to Tammany Hall. It is known, however, that Edward Murphy, Jr., and Lleut.-Gov. Sheelan are opposed to putting up two Democratic tickets in this city.

NEW YORK'S GERRYMANDER. A QUESTION OF VITAL INTEREST IN THE COMING ELECTION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Judge Rufus K. Peckham of the Court of Appeals was to have recelved a nomination for Chief Judge of that high office at the meeting of the New York State Democratic Committee last night. Judge Peckham now holds that office by appointment to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Judge Ruger. But Judge Peckham Committee last night. The Democratic State Committee, controlled by Senator Hill, Chair Committee, controlled by Senator Hill, Chairman Edward W. Murphy. Jr., and Lieut-Gov. Sheeban, met for the announced purpose of nominating Judge Peckham. They did not do it. The committee merely received the resignations of five men on the Democratic electoral ticket who thought 'themselves legally disqualified, and then adjourned to meet 'at the call of the Chairman.'' According to the Republican organs, the meaning of this inaction is, plainly put, that the Democratic State Committee of New York proposes to use its political influence as a club to overce a member of the highest judicial body of the Empire State.

use its political influence as a club to eserce a member of the highest judicial body of the Empire State.

The Court of Appeals will begin its session on Oct. 5. Then will that court be called upon to decide the question of the constitutionality of the infamous gerrymander of this State passed by the last Legislature, and recently declared unconstitutional apportionment depends perhaps the election of a Democrat to succeed United States Senator Hill. Upon it also depends in a measure yet unknown even to the most expert political managers, the polling of votes at election precincts throughout this State, so vital in the national campaign. In other words the election of the next President may lings upon the decision as to the legality of the New York State appointment to be rendered by the State Count of Appeals on Oct. 3 or 4.

Mr. Hill's state machine said last night in effect: "To Judge Peekham: Before we nominate you for election to the position on the bench to which you were appointed, one D. B. Hill wishes to know whether you will prostitute your judicial office to sustain his unconstitutional plot to create a Democratic Legislature against the will of the State to elect a Democratic United States Senator."

The decision of the Court of Appeals will be

to elect a Democratic United States Senator."

The decision of the Court of Appeals will be rendered before the limit of time fixed by law for the Democratic State Committee to nominate Judge Peckham's successor, which is Oct. 14. It was understood last night that the adjournment of the Democratic State Committee, to meet "at the call of the chair," meant that the committee would be called to meet Oct. 12. It will be remembered that Judge Peckham's brother, Wheeler H. Peckham, as Chairman of the committee of the Bar Association of New York, preferred charges against Judge Maynard for his decision in the contested election case in Pough-keepsie District. In this act Judge Peckham is believed to have been in sympathy with his brother and thereby to have incurred the anger of Senator Hill. A rumor that the leaders and the committee were divided as to a choice of candidates, and that this was the cause of the postponement of a nomination, was promptly denied by Mr. Murphy, Mr. Croker and others. They said that it had been thought best not to nominate just at present. It was generally understood that Associate Justice Rufus K. Peckham would eventually be the choice of the committee for Chief Justice. Peckham would eventually be the choice of the committee for Chief Justice.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT THE BARRACKS

Thirteen Men Precipitated From a Scatfolding-Alleged Child Abandonment." Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning a terrible accident occurred at Barracks. A number of bricklayers

terrible accident occurred at Jefferson Barracks. A number of bricklayers were at work on a scaffold repairing the new mess hall when the scaffold collapsed precipitating the men thirteen in all to the ground, a distance of afteen feet. A number were seriously hurt and taken as a mystery. By the scaffold well dressed their injuries. How the men escaped with their lives is a mystery, as the scaffold was loaded down with brick and mortar. The injured are:

Joseph Wilson, bricklayer, laceration of the scalp and sprained ankle.

John Wilson, a brother of Joe, ankle dislocated and an ugly scalp wound.

A bricklayer named Denckel, shoulder dislocated and internal injuries.

A hod-carrier named Williams, scalp wound.

A hod-carrier named McCarty, contusion of the scalp and face.

Arrested by For Child Abandonment within a coan, a well-known young lady living on Eightu and Poepping streets, was arrested by Police Sergeant Jake New yesterday afternoon at the instigation of the Chief of Police. About 3 30 yesterday afternoon a baby was found lying in a basket on the platform of Reber Station on the Oak Hill Haliway. At the same time the babe was found Miss Coan was seen around the depot. She was suspected of having left the child there. When taken in charge of by the police she said that she could prove that the child was there previous to her arrival. The young lady is well known here and no one believes that she is gality. She was forwarded to the Four Courts.

The Choral Society will meet Tuesday evening at Temperance Hall and reorganize for the coming season.

Mrs. J. M. Pierce bas returned from a trip East.

Miss Nellie Burr of Oswego, N. Y., is visiting her aunt. Mrs. A. Birsch.

Mrs. J. M. Pierce has returned from a tripleast.
Miss Nellie Burr of Oswego, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Birsch.
James Buckley and son sued Richard Dentman yesterday for the sum of \$25, alleged to be due on a bill for painting defendant's house. The testimony was of such a nature that Justice Meekan took the case under advisement before giving a decision.
W. W. Searcy of Liberty, Mo., will preach to day at the Baptist Church.
Julius Kunz, Sr., a former resident of this locality, died yesterday at his home in Belleville, Ill.

locality, died yesterday as willo, lil.

Mr. Frank Jacobsen, the well-known caterer and master of ceremonies of the Cally-my All Club was the recipient of a pleasant birthday surprise party Friday evening. The party was largely attended. Mr. Jacobson was made the recipient of Mr. Jacobson was made the recipient of numerous presents.

The Carondelet Gun Club closes its season of trap-shooting this afternoon. Unlike other closing events given by the club, there will be no prizes or purses given this year. The shoot will conclude with the annual hanguage.

The shoot will conclude with the annual banquet. Bernard Barber, colored, aged 90 years, died yesterday at his home, 6115 South Ninth dled yesterday at his home, 6115 South Ninth street, of old age.

Ars. Julia Fremont, a well-known and highly respected lady, died yesterday at the age of 69 years. The funeral will take place honday afternoon.

Miss Frieda Huppert has returned to Washington, Mo., after a lengthy visit hers.

The gentlemen interested in the new carworks, which will in all probability locate in Carondelet, will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening.

John Roach leaves to-day for Paducah, Ky.

John Role leaves

Ky.

The Southern Railway Co. has just received
five new motor cars from the Westinghaus
plant at Pittsburg. The cars are of fiftyhorse power, closed and cushioned chairs.

· Restored to Her Father.

out of a house of ill fame at 108 North Eleventh street by Special Officers Schoppe and Hill last night and restored to her father who re-sides in Cairo, Ili. Cora has an older sister who has been an inmate of that house for

# TO DOWN COBB.

Noonan Scheme to Carry the Congressman's Own Ward.

Push Leaders Working Against the Twelfth District Member.

VOTERS COLONIZED IN THE TWENTY-FIRST WARD TO AID IN THE WORK.

May Get Some of the Workers in Trouble-The Street Department Lends a Hand-Hoolan and the A. P. A.-Big Republican Rally-Political News.

There will be trouble in the Twenty-first Ward to-morrow afternoon if the "push" satellites, engineered by Street Superintendent Fleming and other city employes, attempt to carry out a scheme that was yester-day called to the attention of Congressman Seth W. Cobb by his friends in that see Before his last disappearance Mayor issued his ukase to down Cobb. His workers in the Twenty-first Ward have started in to do their share of the work to vards executing the order of the push leader by colonizing the ward with voters from wards outside of the district. to last evening the managers of Cobb's Twenty-first Ward canvass discovered twenty-five cases where voters had transferred for the express purpose of voting for the "Anti-Cobb" ticket, as the Noonantes have labeled it. The information was given to Recorder Carlisle, official sent word that lation of the Ryan primary law would be rigidly prosecuted. From discoveries made yesterday afternoon it appears that a half dozen of these "outsiders" transferred and registered from the residence of an employe of one of the city de-partments. The Cobb committee declares that these men will not be allowed to vote to defiance of the law requiring a thirty-days' residence in the ward, and this indicates ex

citing times at the polls. ANTI-COBB DELEGATES. The Twenty-first is Cobb's ward, politically speaking, he having resided in it for many years. The "push" don't like him because he has never trained with that eleown ward, by way of proving that Noonan. sm means the real article of Democracy in that ward. In making up the ticket the lead. ers did not see fit to call it a Church ballot or declare for any other candidate. They simply styled it "Anti-Cobb" and they propose to make a hard known to the push to win the day. The ward is entitled to seven delegates and here is the list with the occupation of each: J. J. Sullivan, Inspector Stree ment, John Leischmann, Inspector Street Department and saloon-keeper. Frank Fitzgerald, Inspector, Building Commissioner's office; B. Sacllord, Inspector, Street Department; John R. Horan, saloonkeeper, and G. A. Graneman, saloon-keeper. This is the delegation Committeeman Fleming put up in response to the order o Mayor Noonan and Jim Brennan. The Cobb delegation is made up of James Cavanaugh, Dr. Frank J. Lutz, James J. Weston, George Stroupe, Jr., J. Flynn, A. S. Yamer and Michael O'Brien.
These delegates are pledged to do all in their power to nominate Cobb, and everyone

prevent the push from taking any unfair advantage. They are determined, and with them is Cobb's campaign committee, ready to make examples of any of the workers who HOT TIMES GENERALLY. The excitement of the Congressional primaries will not be confined to the Twenty-first Ward. Feeling runs high in other wards, and the factions will keep it up from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 in the even-

ing, the hours fixed for the election.

of them will be at the polls to-morrow to

The present Twelfth District was the Ninth before the rearrangement of the boundaries, and then it was noted for its bitter contests. To-morrow's battle between the Cobb and Church forces will certainly custom the received and company to the received the contests. sustain the reputation made by the district.

The Twelfth District, as it is now located, takes in the First, Second, Third, Precincts 77, 78, 79 and 80 of the Fifteenth Ward, all of Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh, Precincts 105, 106, 107, 108, 109 Twenty-seventh, Precincts 105, 106, 107, 108, 109 and 110 of the Twentleth Ward; Precincts 118 and 119 of the Twenty-second Ward, and Precincts 128 and 129 of the Twenty-third Ward. There will be seventy-five delegates in the convention, and both sides are claiming a majority. As is generally known a majority of the Congressional Committeemen are fighting Cobb because he would not put up as liberally as they expected. They are working hard for Church and claim they will nominate him. Head and front in the put up as liberally as they expected. They are working hard for Church and claim they will nominate him. Head and front in the anti-Cobb fight is Chairman Fred Waish of the committee, who declares he will carry the Twenty-seventh Ward by a big majority. A strong delegation, however, has been selected by Cobb's friends in that section, and a bitter fight will be waged. In three of the wards there will be no contests whatever. These are the First, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards. In the First Jim Butler put up a Church delegation and then Cobb conceded him the ward. In the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards Chairman C. C. Mamit of the State Committee put up Cobb delegations, and Church decided not to make any contests after first securing an agreement from Maffit that he would not take a hand in the contest in the other wards.

BUTLER'S WARD.

In the Nineteenth Ward which will send

agreement from Maintt that he would not take a hand in the contest in the other wards.

BUTLER'S WARD.

In the Nineteenth Ward, which will send nine delegates to the convention, there will be a battle royal. This is Ed Butler's ward and three weeks ago he declared with a sneering gesture that he was for Cobb. His son Jim then came out for Church and the senior member of the family has done nothing in the matter since. Influences that Butler has heretofore controlled are working things for Church and because of this fact some unkind things have been said of the blacksmith bosse's tactics.

The contests in the Second, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh Wards will be close with the chances in favor of Cobb. The position taken by the Congressional Committee has given a big impetus to Cobb stock and in the betting last night he was a prime favorite. The primary will be held under the Ryan law, with representation for both candidates in the polling booths. The convention will be held Tuesday at Unrig's Cave Hall.

An Unprecedented Registration.

The registration is increasing with the greatest rapidity ever known in the city. aring the week just closed it averaged in the neighborhood of 750 per day. Up to last night the total number of names on the books as estimated at 80,000. The change in the ward and precinct boundaries has created so much confusion that the Ri order's office will not be able for several day to foot up

WEEKLYOR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

J 1128-1130 OLIVE ST. AT NIGHT.

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS

the totals for the various wards. The force of clerks is kept constantly employed getting the old registration changed so as to correspond with the new boundaries. The 8,000 estimate, however, is well based and is very close to to the present total registration. It was larger than this in 1888, before the Board of Revision got to work, when several thousand names were stricken off. Again in 1890 the revisors used their pencils with energy and struck off some eight or ten thousand names. At the present average the registration will reach 30,000 by Oct. 19, when the books will be closed. Many seem to think that it will exceed this figure.

The Board of Revision, however, will make deep inroads on the lists when they are taken out for the vote that will be cast in the November election. The Republican leaders insist that it will exceed by 10,000 the vote cast in the November election. The Republican leaders in the total reached 68,019. This was the presidential contest of four years ago, when the total reached 68,019. This was the presidential contest of four years ago, when the total reached 68,019. This was the presidential contest in the gubernatorial contest it was 61,991, while the Congressional candidates in the clot of the content it was 61,991, while the Congressional candidates in the clot of the content it was 61,991, while the Congressional candidates in the clot of the content of the content is was 61,991, while the Congressional candidates in the clot of the content of the content is well be content of the content of the content is well be content in the presidential contest of the content the totals for the various wards. The force of clerks is kept constantly employed getting the old registration changed so as to correspond with the new boundaries. The 8,000 estimate, however, is well based and is very close to to the present total registration. It was larger than this in 1888, before the Board of Revision got to work, when several thousand names were stricken off. Again in 1890 the revisors used their pencils with energy and struck off some eight or ten thousand names, about 40 per cent of which were colored men. At the present average the registration will reach 9,000 by Oct. 19, when the books will be closed. Many seem to think that it will exceed this figure.

The Board of Revision, however, will make deep inroads on the lists when they are taken up for investigation. Evidence of fraudulent negro registration is being rapidly accumulated by the Democratic lenders.

Much interest is centered just now in the size of the vote that will be cast in the November election. The Republican lenders Insist that it will exceed by 10,000 the vote cast in the presidential contest of four years ago, when the total reached 63,09. This was the presidential vote. In the gubernatorial contest it was 61,904, while the Congressional candidates in the city district received an aggregate of 62,286.

In the election of 1889 there was a large falling off over the showing of 1889, despite the fact that the Mayoralty election was exciting and calculated to draw out a big vote. Yet the total was only 56,132. This shortage was explained in several ways. Many Democrats insisted that the negro Republicans who had been shipped here to vote in the presidential and congressional contests had returned to their homes, while Republicans said the interest in city elections did not begin to reach that in presider d contests.

In 1890 the soard of Revision, as will be remembered, cut a big swath in the colored registration and materially reduced the total. The entire vote poiled in that year in the three districts only reached 46

registration and materially reduced the total. The entire vote polled in that year in the three districts only reached 46,022. In 1888 the congressional districts rolled up a Republican plarality of 7,265, while two years later the Democrats recorded a plurality of 5,011 in the same territory, showing a change of over 12,000 votes.

Politicians disposed to speculate on the coming election always refer to the Board of Revision. If this body works energetically, according to Democratic claims it will strike out thousands of names put on the lists to be voted for the Republican ticket, from president down to constable.

Republicans, on the other hand, say there will be trouble if the board undertakes any wholesale removal of negro names from the books. The City Central Committee leaders generally take the view that the registration will largely exceed the 90,000 mark when the books are closed.

registration and materially reduced the total. The entire wote policed in that year in the three districts only reached 6,022. In ISSS the three districts the Democrate recorded a plurality of 5,011 in the same territory, showing a change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the coming the parade was change of Private on the Committee will be private on the parade was change of the parade was changed on th declared he could not be beaten in the convention.

The Public Administratorship is also puzzing the bosses, There are four strong candidates for this plum and they are all working hard. They are Dr. William C. Richardson, who was mentioned as Congressman O'Neill's probable opponent up to a few days ago; D. Ind Neudorf, Henry Kortjohn and Charles Scudder, the present incumbent.

nomination for Sheriff is a thing of the past. nomination for Sperin is a thing of the past. It is as one of his erstwhile boomers puts it a "busted bubble." There is a tale hanging about the demise of Councilman Hoolan's boom which some of his friends have no hesi-

Republicans are determined to garden by the fail trouble will certainly follow. Hoolan has been agreed upon by the factions and they fail trouble will certainly follow. Hoolan has been agreed upon by the factions and they

South St. Louis Republicans.

A grand rally, torchlight parade and flaglast night at Benton Park. The demonstration commenced with the torchlight parade, in which over 600

Precincts - Precincts - Precincts 9 and 10;
Third Ward—First District, Precincts 9 and 10;
polling place, 728 South Fourth street. Second District, Precincts 11, 12 and 13; polling place, 1403 apin street.

Fitteenth Ward—First District, Precisets 77 and
S; polling place, 1214 Franklin avenue. Second
platfict, Precincts 79 and 50; polling place, 1632 78; belling blace, 127
District, Precincts 79 and 80; polling place, 1632
Frasklin avenue
Seventeenth Ward-First District, Precincts 89
and 90; polling place, 213 North Twenty-first
street. Second District, Precincts 91, 92 and 90;
polling place, Precincts 91, 92 and 90;
Mineteenth Ward-First District, Precincts 100,
and 101; polling place, 1919 Market street. Second
District, Precincts 102, 103 and 104; polling place,
408 South Twenty-third street.
Twentieth Ward-First District, Precincts 105,
106 and 107; polling place, 308 North Garrison avenue. Second District, Precincts 108, 109 and 110;
polling place, 3336 oilve street.
Twenty-first Ward-First District, Precincts 112,
113 and 115; polling place, 1203 St. Anze avenue.
Second District, Precincts 114, 116 and 117; polling
place, 23601 Park avenue. Second District, Precincts 114, 116 and 117; polling place, 2801 Park avenue, place, 2801 Park avenue, place, 2801 Park avenue, 118 and 119; polling place, 2500 Paraklin avenue, Twenty-third Ward-Precincts 28 and 129; polling place, 2728 Lafayette avenue, Twenty-fith Ward-Pirst District, Precincts 135, 136 and 137; polling place, 3319 Muchaster road, second District, Precincts 136, 120 and 140; polling place, 312 Park avenue.

The judges and clerks have been instructed to open the poils promptly at 1 o'clock and receive ballots up to 8 in the evening. Then the boxes will be taken to the Recorder's office.

Funds Secured at Last. When the Democratic City Committee

tion work. It developed last night that

the Business Association acting with Chairman Lutz and the City Committee had raised at liberal fund to be distributed among the twenty-nine members of the city organization for the purpose of organization and registration.

Chairman Lutz was seen at the Medical Society last evening, and when questioned said smilingly: "The money is coming and I think the amount will be ample for the work which is of so much importance to the party's welfare. Before the next committee meeting it will be in our hands and every penny of it will go for registration and other legitimate work. I do not think we can raise any slush funds as the Republicans utilize, but enough can be secured for all practical purposes. After our ticket has been nominated all this factional business will close, and much good work can and will be done. Yes, I am confident that these difficulties as they now appear will pale into insignificance alongside of the united and determined work for party success."

strike off most of the negro registration at a

strike off most of the negro registration at a time when it is too late to get the names restored on the books.

Republican Central Committeeman Procock, who has charge of the registration of Republican voters, has sworked himself up to a high pitch of excitement on this score, and threatens to call in the entire machinery of the Federal Government to head off what he regards as a Democratic conspiracy. He is daily engaged with his attorney, John A. Gurney, who expects to go on the Republican ticket for Circuit Attorney, watching Recorder of Voters Carlisie.

Voters Carlisle.

The Republican leaders declare they will watch the revision closer than ever this time, and go into the courts if there is any movement to cut off the negro voters.

At a meeting of the W. J. Stone Traveling Men's Democratic Club at 702 Olive street on the evening of Sept. 30, G. W. Harris, Pre ident, presiding: C. H. Wickard, Secretary reported that registration reports showed that the membership was prepared to vote the Democratic ticket to the full strength of its 1,000 members. The following resolution was proposed by Jno. A. Lee and ananimously carried with great enthusiasm:

Resolved, That the W. J. Stone Traveling Men's Democratic Club hereby indores the candidary and re-election of Hon. Seth W. Cobb to Congress from the Twelftt District of Missouri, because his record in Congress, while representative business man of St. Louis and because his record in Congress, while representing the district from which he seeks a re-election, shows that he is an able, industrious and faithful representative of the commercial interests of St. Louis, and further, because of the good work he has done while in Congress for the commercial travelers of the United States. We, therefore, not only indorse his record in Congress, but we hereby agree to give him the political support of this organization. reported that registration reports showe

A petition has been presented to Unit States Marshal Buchanan, signed by Col. F. We Schuarte, C. H. Smith, J. C. Richardson and Secretary L. M. Hall of the Republican Committee, requesting the appointment of deputy marshals to serve at the various polling places in this city on the day of election. All four of the signers are prominent Republicans. Col. Schuarte and C. H. Smith have been associated in business with National Committeeman Kerens for years. This fact has led to the belief that Kerens suggested the idea of having marshals at the polis.

gested the idea of inving polis.

Under the law when a petition of this kind is presented Marshal Buchanan will appoint two marshals for each politing piace representing both of the political parties. Yesterday Marshal Buchanan sent notice to the Republican and Democratic City Committees requesting that names be submitted for the appointments.

F. A. Wind's Candidacy for Judge.

The resignation of George E, Smith from the United States Supervisorship in view of his candidacy for Judge of the Circuit Court my make the canvass of F. A. Wind for the ame nomination more difficult. Mr. Wind, nowever, has many warm supporters and will have a strong following in the conven-tion. He has been practicing law in the city for years and has a splendid standing in

Gov. Chase Is Sure Gov. Ira J. Chase of Indiana reached the city yesterday morning with the T. P. A. delega at the Southern and received a number of visitors during the day. The Governor came here at the invitation of the Traveling men to take part in their big night at the Exposition. Speaking of politics in the Hoosier State he said he was satisfied President Harrison would carry it again, as the party was well organized and determined to work harder than ever. Gov. Chase is a strong Republican and has been a strong factor in Indiana politics for years.

A rousing meeting was held in the Nine senth Ward wigwam. The meeting was John Mathews and others. The meeting in-dorsed the Church delegation, composed of as follows: Jas Griffin, Ed McGulgan, Chas, Gallagher, H. Stoltman, Patrick Connors, Jno. O'Donnell, P. J. Kelly, Wm. Farlsy and M. F. Moore. This is Ed Butler's ward, and the meeting was held in the wigwam erected by him.

The Seventeenth Ward Republican Club has reorganized for the campaign and will meet every Thursday evening at Jefferson and Lucas avenues.

A well attended meeting of the Nineteenth Ward Democrats/was held last night at Twenty-third and Walnut streets. Speeches were made by Col. Nick Bell, G. V. E. Meehin and others.

Eighth Ward Republicans will hold ing at Voght's building, 4401 Natural road, corner of Newstead avenu Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, at 8 o'ch the purpose of completing the organ of a Menublican Campaign Club.

the purpose of completing the organization of a kepublican Campaign Club. All are invited.

The Republicans of the Oakville Precinct in St. Louis County, had a largely attended meeting yesterday afternoon. Dr. Richard Bartholdt, the Tenth District candidate for Congress, was the principal speaker and consumed an hour trying to prove that the McKinley bill was a blessing rather than an affliction to the country.

To-morrow evening the Twentieth Ward Democratic Club will hold a big demonstration at Uhrig's Cave Hail, Jefferson and Washington avenues. Col. Stone and Col. Dick Dalton will be the speakers and a big attendance is expected. All the clubs in the ward have agreed to turn out and welcome the next Governor of Missouri. The meeting will be opened by Edward Devoy, the President of the club and one of the original Dalton men in this city.

At a meeting in the Fourteenth Ward last night the following delegation was chosen for the City Committee: John B. Blyholder. D. J. Sullivan, Vic Schaeffer, Thomas Barrett, Herman Hoppius, John T. Ratigan, Stephen Howard, Ed J. Boland, Jim Barry,

The Walters' Democratic Club does not appear to be an entirely harmonious organization. At the meeting last evening charges were preferred against Jere L. Sullivan and H. Newmark, and both men were dropped. This action was taken, as one of the members put it, to harmonize the club.

Henry Jones, an attorney with an office on Broadway, is making the race for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Criminal Court. He said in one of his ward speeches last night that he was maing the race on his merits and expected to win.

The Democrats of the Eighth Ward will have a big raily at Gano and Fiorissant avenues to morrow evening. Speeches will be made by John J. O'Nelli, Alex. N. Demanifor. R. M. King.

4 few daysiago Judge Castleman questioned the authority of the Criminal Court to issue the authority of the Criminal Court to issue naturalization papers. Yesterday his attention was called by Mr. Carl Dasner, editor of the Anzeiger, to a decision of the Supreme Court of Illinols in the McGowan case, to the effect that the St. Louis Criminal Court had such power. This decision was rendered in 1875, Daniel McGowan's citizenship having been questioned on the ground that his naturalization papers were issued by the St. Louis court referred to. McGowan had been a resident of St. Louis and is now, but in 1875 he was living in East St. Louis and was elected Judge of the Police Court of that city. The matter was gone into very exhaustively by the Supreme Court of Illinols, and the decision was considered of so much importance that it was printed in pamphlet form and copies of it sent to a great many people.

Arrested on Suspicion

Arrested on Suspicion.

Officers McFarland, Bollinger and Regan tound seven young fellows on the corner of Twenty-second and Division streets yesterday afternoon and arrested them under Chief Burgian's orders for the arrest of all suspicious characters, the intention being to run la all the pick-pockets and thieves generally and keep them locked up until the close of the fail testivities. The seven men arrested yesterday were Ed Flannery, John Burleigh, Marsin Gordon, Martin Connelly, wm. Brennan, Bichard Stack and Joseph McGarry. One woman, namely Marsin Bonnelly, was also run in yesterday, Detective Smith catching ber at Biddle Market, on Thirteenth and O'Fallon etreets.

THE POST-DISPATCH

have been established, where WANT ADVER-TISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-

CENTRAL.
FLAPE AV2136 Chas. P. Ochsner
FRANKLIN AV1600
FRANKLIN AV1787 H. A. Kattelman
JEFFERSON AV, -SOO S H. A. Shulte
LUCAS AV1700
OLIVE ST1400 R. Riley
OLIVE ST2000 J. S. Proctor
WASHINGTON AV _1209 Stuart's Pharmacy
WASHINGTON AV2338T. s. Glena

NORTHWEST.

BENTON ST.-2572. EIDDLE ST.-1600 ... . B. J. Ludwig BROADWAY-1751 N TROADWAY-4101 N FROADWAY-4830 N. ..... C. W. G. E. Bachmaun V. J. Muelle CARR ST .- 2201. ... W. Strathmann TASTON AV .- 3180. FAST GRAND AV .- 1928 H. W. Barkhoefer

A. J. Hoenny GRAND AV .- 4048 N. KOSSUTH AV. -3903.... NINTH ST. -2625 N FT. LOUIS AV. AND 25TH ST... J. H. Sewing T. LOUIS AV .- 2858. T. LOUIS AV -1948 AYLOR AV :-1827 ARANNE PLACE. J. F. Cummings

LUCAS AV .-3341 .... MANCHESTER AND THERESA AV. Model Pharmacy Thomas Halpin VANDEVENTER AND MORGAN ... C. F. Ruesch WASHINGTON AV .- 3901

SOUTHWEST. ARSENAL ST.-1118. ARSENAL ST.-1361. BROADWAY-1800 B. Albert J. Funsch O. F. Heitmeyer PROADWAY-2613 S. ROADWAY-29198 .. ..... South Side Pharmacy BROADWAY-3624 S. BROADWAY-3907 S H. W. Clausen F. Hemm CHOUTEAU AV. -700. T. F. Hagenov H. F. A. Spilker CHOUTEAU AV .- 2738. CHOUTEAU AV.-2837... FOURTH ST.-1128 S .... GRAVOIS ST.-1948 .... Henry Fisher GRAVOIS ST. -2946 .E. A. Sennewald & Co Lohrmann & Mynder

PEFFERSON AV .-2127 8. DEFFERSON AND GRAVOIS AVS. ... H. Pockels
DEFFERSON AV. -3403 S. ... Theo. Boody
LAFAYETTE AV. -2601 ... Paul M. Nake LAFAYETTE AV .- 1800. LAFAYETTE AV. -2822 ... Compton Hill Pharmacy ... G. Weinsber PARK AV.-1937... PARK AV.-2600.

11DNEY ST. -1956 CARONDELET. MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV WELLSTON PHARMACY FERGUSON.

# TODGE NOTICES.

PARAGON LODGE, No. 58, K. of P., will meet at their Castle Hall, corner of Ath and Locust sits, on Monday evening, Sept. 19, at 8 o'clock. All Knichts frater JAMES S. TRUE, C. C. FILANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

ANTED-A first-class bookkeeper and cor-respondent, occupying a responsible position, which to make a chauge the 15th; references, pre-sh temployers, Add. N 437, this office.

WANTED-A good, strong boy, 17 years old, would like to learn niumbing; has served 6 months and can give the best of reference from his last employer Add, 4.45 N. Broadway.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—An experienced retail clathing sales-man and window dresser wants a position outside of st. Louis. Add. M 437, this office. WANTED-Employment in office, store or else-where-writing, selling or collecting preferred; elderly man; moderate wages. Address M 435, this office.

435, this office.

WANTED—Situation as bartender in a good thirlying town; soher and reliable; best references. Address G 440, this office.

WANTED—Sit, by a No. 1 confectioner and candy maker, in city of country; can take charge of shop. Add. F. S., 1006 Grattants. GELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts.

WANTED-Situation by single man, attend to wages specied, etc. Add. B 450, this office. 58

WANTED-Situation by single man, attend to wages ED-10 No. 1 slaters and roofers. Apply at 4507 Easten av.

WANTED-Shirtruitler; state last place supports. 58

WanteD-Shirtruitler; state last place supports. 58 WANTED-By a reliable, sober man, situation as day watchman; can give references. Address H 440, this office. K 346, this office.

WANTED-. Situation as janitor or nightman, strictly temperate, middle-aged, Addrss A 434, this office. Addrsss A 434, this office.

WANTED-Situation as private was tor by sober temperate man, references. Add. H 434, this office. WANTED-By man employed part of night, 6 or 7
hours' work during day inside; reference
given if required. Add M 439, this office. 43 WANTED-A watchman with thorough knowledge of his business and best of references from former employers, wants situation. Add. E 440, this office.



HELP WANTED MALE.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. JONES'

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

WANTED-Traveling men to take side line and WANTED-Traveling men to take side line and Jahlish agencies in Missouri. J. H. Foggit. WANTED-A gentleman quaitfied to solicit cas-nalty, liability and steam boiler insurance. J. H. Muldoon, 319 N. 3d st. WANTED—A young man as collector, one who thoroughly understands the collector, one who thoroughly understands the collecting of builders and contractors. Add. C 436, this office.

WANTED—To lay you a first-class sidewalk in any part of the city for less money than any one else will do it for. Portland Granitoid Co. 904 Olive st.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), corner of Garrison av. and Locust st. The pastor, Rev. John Snyfer, will preach at 11 a.m. Subject: "Wisdom and Her Children." Communion service at 12 m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. All cordially invited. wo hours; we want one energetic general agent each State and Territory. For terms and particule address the Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co. 15, La Crosse, Wis.

SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm. 6. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts.

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring TO \$15 perdey athome, selling Lightning Plater \$0 and biating jewelry, watches, tableware, etc.; plates the finest of jewelry good as new, on all kinds of metal, with rold, silver or nickel; no experience; no capital; every house has goods needing plating. H. K. Delno & Co., Columbus, O.

PERKINS& MERPEL'S COLLEGE,

HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive at.; day and night sessions. Phone 479.

Thoroughly experienced help, as follows: Men's and children's ciothing, 25 people; men's hunfshings, 15 people; hats and caps, 12 people; adles' hosiery and underwear, handkerchiefs, gloves

FAMOUS.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory result ditional insertion will be given without char THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Two carpenters, 4025 Lee av. WANTED-A tlaner. L. J. Tracy, 2030 Carr st.

WANTED-2 barrel nations at the Kehler Mili, WANTED-A good presser to press off at 202 N. WANTED-Boy in dry goods store, 1324 Market 58 WANTED-A first-class bushelman. Call at F. W. Humphrey & Co. 58

WANTED-Six good strong boys. Apply at 250

Wanted-Six good strong boys. Apply at 250 WANTED-A good ice-cream maker. 3201 Lucas WANTED-Good house boy who can waiton take av., Peckman Bros. WANTED-A wasonmaker at Villa Ridge, Mo. 58

WANTED-Boy to learn wood engraving. 509 2

Address/Jno. Henneken. WANTED-Bright boy to commence in busin office Add. 440, this office WANTED-Two first-class colored barbers, Call Immediately, 1005 N. 15th st.

WANTED-Strong boy to learn trade. Apply immediately, 1005 N. 15th st.

WANTED-Strong boy to learn trade. Apply immediately, 1005 N. 15th st. WANTED-Stonemasons and laborers on Pendleton and Bell av. Pat Manoney. WANTED-5 good tinners. Apply to the Water Filte ing Co., 4148 Fairfax av. 58 WANTED-2 good tinners. Call Sunday or Monday, 485 Collinsville av., Esst St. Louis.
WANTED-Four good bricklayers and 2 laborers.
Apply Monday at 14th and Morgan sts. 58 WANTED-Two good carpenters: call this fore-

WANTED-Carpenters for frame housework; long job, Call to-day at 4724 Easton av. W. F. Sloss & Bro.

WANTED-Middle-aged, intelligent man as fore-man in a factory. Oriental Embroidery Works, WANTED-Several experie ced combination of the combi

ers and 25 laborers. WANTED-Two contrasters, one pantmaker and bushelman. Apply to Jos. M. Hayes Woolen Co., 505 N. Broadway. WANTED-3 plasterers, Pine st. and Newstead av. Call at 5325 Theodosia av., Sunday; non-nion. W. B. Michols.

union W. B. Michols.

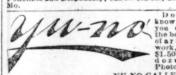
WANTED-Young man, about 18 years, with experience at house painting. Apply A. G. Clark, 1953 Arlington av., Sunday morning.

WANTED-6 gas fitters, experienced in hauging electric and combination chandeliers. A. Siegel Gas Fixture Co., 219 N. Broadway. WANTED-1 edge-setter, 1 operator on Naume keg machine, 1 treer. Brown-Desnoyers Shot Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., 4th floor. WANTED-Thorough carriage and sign painter can take charge of shop, repair preferred; can make terms to suit. Addiess G 438, this office. 58

WANTED-First-class coat-maker inside; posi-tively steady work; good wages to right man Inquire at drug store, 9th and Frankiin av., Sunda and Monday morning. and Monday morning.

WANTED-Experienced brickhandlers at brickyard. Apply to St. Louis Press Brick Co.,
Glen Carbon, Ili. Jacksonville Southeastern train
leaves Union Depot at 7:45 a. m. 58

WANTED-Competent Reensed engineer to run
30-horse-power automatic engine, elevators,
steam braiting; fire with slack; must be strictly tem-



SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

WANTED-50 teams, 50 cts. per load; 50 laborers WANTED-Laborers and teams. Nebraska and st. Vincens avs. 59
WANTED-100 laborers at settling basins, Chain of Rocks. Heman Construction Co. 59 WA TED-50 colored laborers at settling basins, Chain of Rocks. Heman Construction Co. 59 W Chain of Rocks. Heman Construction Co. 59
WANTED-10 men on Kennet pl., opposite Lalayerte Park, Monday morning, J. A. Lynch.59
WANTED-Lady would like to sew by the day or
week in first-rate family. Add. P 437, this WANTED-10 teamsters and 5 wheeler holders. Apply Euclid and Maryland av., Jas. Carroll 59 A CADEMY of Architecture and Industrial Drawing WANTED—Scraper holders on King's highway and Maryland av.; pay \$1.75 a day. Jas. Carroll. WANTED-Men and teams on Locust st., between Leonard and Channing av., on Monday morning. J. D. Fitzgibbon, 59 WANTED-50 laborers Monday morning; Waters-Pierce Oil Works, 13th and Gratiot sts. Ken-nedy & Matthews, contractors. WANTED-25 teams for wheel scrapers on Olive st., bet Vandeventer and Boyle avs.; wages \$4. The Barber Asphalt Paving Co. 59

CENTRAL COLLEGE.
Short-hand and business. Day and night. Interceted persons should not fail to easi before enrolling.

WANTED—20 men at \$1.75 and 30 teams on Thomas st. between Compton and Grand ev., Monday morning early. M. Krennelly.

WANTED—10 teams, \$3.75 a day; 20 shovelers, \$1.75 .; flutger and Ewing av., Monday morning, one month's work, John Beiswenger.

WANTED—10 teams, \$3.75 a day; 20 shovelers, \$1.75 .; flutger and Ewing av., Monday morning, one month's work, John Beiswenger.

WANTED—10 teams, \$2.75 a day; 20 shovelers, \$1.75 .; flutger and Ewing av., Monday morning, one month's work, John Beiswenger.

WANTED—7 ems to hand brick; pay day every day; prices advanced 10 per cent Sept. 1. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Mo. Pac. R. R. WANTED-Laborers used to working in a brick-Wyard, Apply to St. Louis Press Brick Co., Glen Ca-hon, Ill., Jacksonville Southeastern train leaves Union Depot at 7:45 a. m.

VANTED-Twenty men and 20 teams on 10th and Warnston. Monday morning; steady work and long/lob; also fet teams for wheat scrapers. Monday morning; pay 40 cents per hour. Thos. J. Kennah.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent, SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. Cooks.

Waiters.

WAITERS-Buy your jackets and aprons from An gelica, 114 N. 9th, bet. Pine and Chestnut sta

WANTED-Bell boys. Hurst's Hotel. WANTED-Boy to work in drug store, 14 to 10

WANTED-A strong boy to drive delivery wagon for wholesale house; horse kept in livery stable; no lazy one need apply to Meyer, 914 High st. 61 WANTED-5 good stream av.

WANTED-50 carpenters at the race track at Madison, ill. Apply to J. F. Vanleer.

WANTED-First-class machine operator on hardown the stream of the stream of the street was the stream of the street was the s

WANTED-Buggy workers 2617-19 Laclede av. WANTED-Man to work around the house. 620 WANTED-A man to work in kitchen at restau-fizerant. 1517 Franklin av. 62 WANTED-Six men; must invest \$250 each; whole time. Add. P 435, this office. WANTED-A horseman. Fleischman Co., 16th and Market sts.; call 10 a. m. Sunday. WANTED-EXPERIENCED BUNDLE WRAT PERS AT WILLIAM BARR DRY GOODS CO

office.

WANTED-To lay you a first-class sidewalk in any part of the city for less money than anyone else will do it for. Portland Granitoid Co., 904 Olive st.



YU NO GALLERY, 1408 Franklin av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH rantees to produce satisfactory results, or an ad

THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. Teachers, Companions, Etc.

Clarks and Saleswomen.

SELECT OYSTERS :5c per dozen, any style. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts.

WANTED-Situation to sew and assist with house-work or nursing. Address Y 435, this office. 46

Add. C 438, this office.

WANTED-By first-class dressmaker, a few more engagements; \$1 50 per day. Call or address 1419 Old Manchester rd.

WANTED-By experienced dressmaker a few more engagements with families; children's clothea a speciality. Mrs. S., 1921 Spring av.

WANTED-Situation by German lady for general housework in private family, 2333 S. 3d st. 48 WANTED-Sit by a girl to do housework and as-sist in washing and froning; call Monday. 2109

STOVE REPAIRS.

Housekeepers. Stenographers.

WANTED-by a voung woman with boy 4 years old, a place as housekeaper or to assist with any writer who is willing to make himself generally useful about an office. Address H 430, this office, the confice, the confice, the confice of the confice o

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanter SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-A 15-year-old girl wants a pla nurse and help in housework. Add. M. 1239 Bayard av.

WANTED-Sit. by a first-class laundress; re

WANTED-Washing and froming to do Mondays and Tuesdays. Call at 1234 N. 6th st. 51

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Good cook. 4322 W. Belle pl.

WANTED-Girl to cook; small family; \$14 wages.

WANTED-A German cook and house girl. Apply at 3101 Pine st. 68 WANTED-Acook and washer for small family Apply 3750 Pine st.

WANTED-A good girl to do cooking, washing and ironing, 3328 Locust st. WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and fron; ref. WANTED-A girl to do cooking and part of house-WANTED-Good cook in family of three; best of wages; at once. Apply 3119 Pine st. 68 WANTED-A German girl to cook and assist at washing and froning. Apply at 3440 Lucas. 68

WANTED-Lady wants position as salesiady in Cloak department. Add. P 436, this office. 44 WANTED-2 first-class girls, 1 to do cooking and 1 for general housework. 3732 Washington, 68 WANTED-2 girls; 1 to cook, wash and fron, 1 to do housework and take care of children. 3730 Cook av. 68

WANTED-Good girl, with reference, to cook, wash and fron for family of three. L. L. Huil, end of Laciede av. car line. WANTED-Engagement by first-class seamstress; best references. Address 2213 Market st. 46
WANTED-Situation to sew and assist with houseson pl., opposite Lafayette Park. 69

V ing first-class city references need apply. C at 32 Vandeventer pl., Monday morning between and 12 o'clock.

WANTED-A washwoman at 1105 Chestnut st. WANTED-Good washwoman for Monday. 1511 WANTED- ashwoman for 2 days a week at 2106 67 WANTED-White girl for washing; one day each week. 3038 Dickson st. 67 WANTED-Colored or white girl to help wash and iron. 1825 Olive at 67

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Real tooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH usranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Dross-navers and 1 364 macresses.

ANTED-Girls to sew pants. 2109 8. 9th st. WANTED-A first-class dresamaker. 922 Walt WANTED-First-class waistmaker. Call WANTED-Good dressmaker by the day. WANTED-2 good machine girls to sew on pants

WANTED-Frst-class laundress would like to have washing to take home. 1825 Olive st. WANTED-1st-class dressmaker, also a seamstres at dry goods store. 1323 Pine st. 65 WANTED-Good hands to crochet fascinato the dozen. 1408 N. Jefferson av. WANTED-Dressmaking and plain sewing to do a WANTED-An apprentice to dressmaker; one WANTED-At 502 N. 15th st.; apprentice girls to learn dressmaking; will pay while learning. 69 WANTED-2 dressmakers who have served time and 2 to learn or finish trade. 2632 O ive st.

F and lodging Mrs. Hummert, 1023 N. 10th. 52 WANTED-Experienced machine and hand girls

WANTED-Quick seamtress on Wheeler & Will millinery hand preferred. Oriental Embroi Works, 2110 Olive st. WANTED-Experienced hand embroiderers for beading and braiding. Oriental Embroiders Works, 2110 Olive st. WANTED-Experienced finishers on custor coats; good salary and steady work. 9149

WAXTED-Girls; waist and shirt hands and girl to learn dressmaking and cutting. Call or write Mms. Bona, 614 Olive st. Wanteb-Good experienced girl on eutom coats: positively steady work; nice wages. Inquire at drug store, 5th and, Franklin av., Sunday and Monday morning. WANTED-Neat girl to learn fine custom tall ing; will pay while learning to good girl, quire at drug store, 9th and Franklin av., Sund and Monday morning.

WANTED-A first-class colored cook. 3540 Olive REE INSTUCTIONS this week on Norman Tailor st. System at academy: ladies from a distance accommodated; write for terms. 1828 Biddie st. 63

WANTED-Experienced nurse to help with house work. 3410 Pine st. WANTED-Young colored nurse to take care baby. 4166 Dalmar av. WANTED-Nursegirl, about 18 years old; ref. quired; good wages. 1150 N. Leonard av. WANTED-2 nursegiris, 2 cooks, 5 for gene housework and 10 for housework, 319 Market

WANTED-A good, experienced German girl, to 18 years of age, to take care of a few ch dren; good wages to the right girl. Call at 34 Pinest.

WANTED-A honsegirl. 2737 Lucas av. WANTED-A good chambermaid. 1016 Pine st WANTED-Girl for general dining-room work. WANTED-Girl for dining-room and housework. WANTED-2 dining room girls at restaurant.

WANTED-Girls to work in bindery. Al Crois-WANTED-Girl for nursing and assist with house work. 2230 Franklin av. 71 WANTED-A neat girl; with or without washing; good wages. 3702 Evans av. 71 WANTED-A girl or boy to make themselves generally useful, 3203 Lucas av. 71 WANTED-Kitchen girls and dishwashers, at the Laclede Hotel, corner of 6th and Chestnut. 71

WANTED-4 experienced chocolate dippers and 5 good girls at candy factory, 419 N. Main st. 71 WANTED-2 girls, house girl and a nurse girl, at 1619 Missouri av., west side of Lafayette Park. 71

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

General Housework WANTED-Housegirl at 3043 Pine st.

WANTED-A girl for general hor WANTED-Housegirl to assist with w WANTED-Girl for ge neral house

WANTED-Giri for general WANTED-Girl to do genera WANTED-Girl for general ho

Wanted-Girl for general houses WANTED-Girl for general housework at 1440

WANTED-Young girl to WANTED-Housegirl; good wages WANTED-Girl for general house WANTED-Girl for general housework.

WANTED-Young girl for nonsework and iron 3037 Clark av. WANTED-Small girl to assist in housework. 14 WANTED-Good girl for general W ANTED-Girl for general WANTED-Girl for general housew WANTED-A girl for general housework; large small, at 4138 Cook av.

WANTED-Good girl for general bou wages. 4810 Evans av. WANTED-Girl to assist in housework: 2 is family. 3944 Evans av. WANTED-A good German girl for general h WANTED-Good girl for general housework; go weges. 3520 Texas av. WANTED-Good girl; general housework; ca at once. 4308 Fairfax av. WANTED-A girl for general housework; smi WANT D-Good girl or woman for her WANTED-Girl to do general housework. Ca at once at 5582 Bartmer av. WANTED-1 or 2 girls for general housey family of five. 2730 Pine st. WANTED-A girl for general housework; als nurse girl. 6008 Horton pl. WANTED-Good girl for general housework mediately, 1003 Morrison av. WANTED-Good girl for general WANTED-Good girl for general housework; G man preferred 4218 Bell av. WANTED-Girl to do housework; German ferred. 2843 Washington av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; WANTED-Good girl for housework; small fa-ily; good pay. 1813 Lynch st. WANTEL-A girl to do general housewook small family. 2816 N. 20th st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing; high wages. 2710 Olive st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing. Call at 4113 Washington av. 66 WANTED-German girl to do general house in small family. 3516 Chestnut st. WANTED-Good house girl who can wait on table reference required. 3421 Lucas av. 6 WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. 2916 Dickson st.; call to-day. WANTED-A German siri for general hor at 3208 Harper st.; Fair Grounds pl. WANTED-Girl for general housework; three in family. Apply 1418 Vandeventer av. WANTED-Young girl for light housework. Hart mann's Candy Store, 2632 cranklin av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 3:40 Chestnut st. WANTED-in small family of 3, a German girl for general housework. 3437 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework, 4012 Westminster pl., 1 block south of Olive WANTED-Chamber maid for Hotel St. Louis. 71 WANTED-Good girl for housework; washing and ironing; family of two. 3940 Finney av. 66 WANTED-Good capable girl for general house work; no washing or ironing, 3739 Cook av. 68 WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of three, good wages. 4265 Washington av. 6 WANTED-Experienced house and dining-room woman; private family. 2641 Washington av. 6

WANTED-Two Go WANTED-Reliable girl, German, housework; amail family: goo with ref. preferred. Apply 4507 Coo WANTED-A good girl for family of four; send res wages wanted. Mrs. E. W. Bie

McKINNEY'S ICE CREAM. 16th and Franklin Av.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-Young lady or widow for office wor Address B 438, this office. WANTED-A lady book-keeper, one who under stands etenography, on the Caligraph uchine. Enterprise Brass Co., 312 N. 8th st.



INFORMATION WANTED.

### DRESSMAKING.

LACE CURTAINS cleaned, 374gc pr.; all kinds of laces; postal. 1623 Chestnut. Mrs. Mnrphy, 72 MRS. CUNNINGHAM—Fashionable dress-making in all its branches; work done in an artistic man-ner; prices reasonable. 1308 St. Ange av. 72

### FINE DRESSMAKING, From \$5; work and fit guaranteed. 614 Olive st. 7

WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED-Lady partner with \$200 cash to travel no show business. Add, Y 439, this office \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Talloring. 200 Co., 219 N. Sth. near Olive st., 2d floor.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-Boarding for the winter, near Lafay ette Park, by a middle-aged man; in sma family; state terms. Add. X 435, this office. WANTED—Board by a middle-aged mechan with widow lady where he can have home conforts and where there are no other boarders. Add. perfect confidence G 437, this office.

### BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED-Rooms, with or without board. Cal to-day, Hotel Richelleu. WANTED-Board and rooms for 4 gents. Addres E. R. Baker. 812 N. Ewing av. WANTED-2 rooms and board in private family by man and wife and 1 grown son. Ad. E 438 this office. WANTED-First-class board for self, wife, 2 chil-dren and nurse in west part of the city. 3432 Franklin av.

WANTED-4 or 5 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping near Union Depot. Address 438, this office.

WANTED-Teacher wants room on Lindeil Rai way line west of Jefferson av.; \$6. Address 433, this office.

WANTED—Three gentlemen want 2 rooms with board west of 28th st.; state price; permanen if suited. Add. T 433, this office.

WANTED-Room and board or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; permanent; for gentleman and wife; in private family; state terms; reference exchanged. Add. L 434, this office. 20 W ANTED-Board for mother and daughter and at unfurnished room in the neighborhood or Compton av. to Mississippi, and Russell to Park av. Answers at Kaut's drug store, 1800 Lafayette av. Mrs. S. F. C. references exchanged.

# HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted aced in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-A room east of 16th st.; must be calle at 5 a. m. Add. K 440, this office. WANTED-By 2 ladies, 2 unfurnished rooms housekeeping. Address D 432, this office. WANTED-Three rooms and board for 5: in Wes End: state terms; refs. Add. K 438, this office WANTED-To rent a house of from 8 to 10 room in Bartmer pl. or vicinity. Add. B 437, thi

WANTED-Furnished room in West End; quiet locality by transient. Address F 439, this

WANTED-Two furnished rooms, by 3, for light housekeeping; out all day; not to exceed \$3 per week. Add, T 440, this office. WANTED-By an elderly couple a house with 5 to 6 rooms; will lease same for a long term is suited. Add. D 349, this office.

FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms with bath, gas:
furnished or unfurnished for all winter; rent
cheap. Address F 440, this office. WANTED-Several young ladies, employed during the day, want an unfurnished room in a respectable family. Add. O 439, this office.

WANTED-Family of 3 would like about 3 rooms, apartment or otherwise; rent moderate and best reference turnished. Address O 437, this

WANTED-Two visitors to the city desire nifernished room during fair week on the lin the Fourth et. cable. Address, giving price and cation, Y 486, this office.

WANTED-Young married couple desire two pleasantly fur rooms, suitable for light house-keeping, or with, or adjacent to good table board; private family in West End preferred; price must be reasonable; references exchanged; state price. Add. N 436, this office.

# REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-To buy detached house anywhere between Grand av. and 10th st., and between Cass and Laclede av., for cash.

22

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Lady agents to soil the Hygela Electric corsets. Best selling and most profitable. For terms call or send to Western Corset Co., 417 2, 418 2, 7

WANTED—Agents—New is the time to secure your territory for the great mechanical wonder. Cerph's Automatic Fire Rindler; nothing sold like it before; profits immense. Add. H. Cerph Mig. Co., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED—Agents to introduce semething new; a ried in the pocket; price to agents. 3, cents; agents' price to consumers, 10 cents; 5 to \$10 per day easily made. Address John F. Benson, Elsah, Ill. 73

LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme McCabe Sauative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co., 9th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED-A furnished house. Add. N 435, this

STORES, STABLES, ETC., WANTED.

Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to revision or lines and over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

### WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

Will EXCHANGE thoroughbred pugs, males and females, for anything; what have you to offer Address T 436, this office.

address for particulars C 484, this office.

POR SALE—Or Trade—An island consisting of 1.000 acres of good land in Mo. River, over 200 acres in enlitivating land, 80 acres in corn now that will make 15 bbis per acre, 1½-story 4-room house, 16x30, nearly new, barn 35x45, built 2 years ago; 800 budded peach trees all bearing, 600 young apple trees, Ben Davis, Jonathan, winesap and gentting varieties; good variery of small fruit; 1½ mile from Wabash R. R., 2½ miles from Miami, Mo.; can furmish abstract; no incumbrance; good title; also, farm consisting of 425 acres in Cedar Co., Mo., 200 acres in cultivating land; balance timber; 1,5 0 young apple trees on place; 3 never-failing springs; good healthy location; fine cilmate; 6 miles from Memphis R. R.; 7 miles from county seat; can furnish abstract; no incumbrance; title good. Address A. P. Bishop, Miami, Mo. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailorin, Co., 219 N. 8th, near/Olive st., 2d floor. 2

Your Advertisement for Situations or melp Wanted

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH suaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH. WANTED-\$900 to \$1,000 on house and lot worth \$1,800 to \$2,000; title perfect, papers ready. D. J. Blanke, 415 Locust st.

WANTED-To borrow on new 5-room detached brick house and all city appointments, north of Fair Grounds, with wth first deed of trust and

RIRST Deeds of Trust, good security, clty property, 6 per cent, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$3,700, \$5,000, \$5,500 F S. Parker, 420 Odd Fellows' Bld'g. 25

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Some one to adopt boy 1 month old W ANTED-To let, 10,000 feet curb hauling and 10,000 feet curb ditch digging. Call 201 Hagar

WANTED-A gentleman with a pleasant home in the country, would like a little girl to raise and educate. Address F 435, this office. BICYCLES—Second-hand in exchange for new. Jordan & Sanders, 1324 Washington av. 26

A FINE Steinway upright at half price at Koerber's 1108 Olive at.

BANJO. Mandolin, Guitar. H. J. Isbell, Teacher. 27

TREE—Mandolin, banjo or guitar, worth \$8, absolutely free to each pupil this week; one term lessons (12), including instrument, \$10; come early and avoid the runs; 10th year in St. Louis. Charles H. Partee, 10 S. Broadway.

HEAR the ortilliant sweet-toned Week.

HEAR the brilliant sweet-toned Wissner plane at Keerber's, 1108 Olive st. 20

HAVE a very large variety of planes, from the cheapest good plane to the very best plane in America; will satisfy any customer in prices and terms. A. Kieselhorst. 1000 Olive st. 27 MRS. CORA RITTER, teacher of plano. 1809

THE finest new pianos for rent at haif price at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st. THE artistic, sweet-toned Henry F. Miller pianos.
J. A. Kleselhorst, 1000 Olive st. 27

THE Jewett piano has a reputation of 32 years standing. Koerber Piano Co., 1108 Olive st. 20 THOROUGH instructions on piano by lady grad-uate; 50c lesson. Add. X 437, this office. 27 HE world-renowned Knabe pianos; a complete stock of these fine pianos. J. A. Kieselhorst, s. cor. 10th and Olive st.

WANTED-Guitar teacher; state terms. Add. B 439, this office. WANTED-Boys to sing in choir. Apply at Trinity cor. of Chauning and Franklin av., Tuesday 4 o'clock.

WANTED-Piano; upright and good order; one of the following makes: Steinway, Fischer or Knabe; state lowest terms for cash; am no dealer, Ad. T 436, this office. \$75 BUYS a splendid 7-octave piano: carved legs:
515 in first-class condition; must be sold this
week. 820 Chouteau av.

\$95 WILL BUY a fine 7-octave upright plane \$165 WILL buy a fine 714-octave upright plane 27 O PER YARD-Eagle Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, largest and best. 1915 Locust st.

# EDUCATIONAL

A CADEMY of Architecture and Industrial Drawing School, 827 Chouteau av.; day and night sessions. PLOCUTION and dramatic reading; terms reason able. Prof. Roland Marr, 2700 Lafayette av. 20 WANTED-Pupls by an experienced ex-publ school teacher (married); terms reasonable Address C 435, this office

ART CLASS. A few more pupils wanted. F. Humphrey Wool rych, Artist, Room 8, Studio Building, cor. Wash ington and Jefferson avs.

# LANGUAGES.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Odd Fellows' Hall.

Branches in most of the principal cities; best instruction; reasonable tultion; conversation especially; trial lessons free; terms begin now.

rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business of the column not of the column not

STRAYED—On Friday, liver and white pointer dog and bitch. 2900 Cass av.

BARGAINS in planes, \$75, \$100, \$115, \$120: uprights, \$135, \$155, \$170, \$185, \$240, \$245, at Koerber Plane Co., 1108 Olive st.

# \$35 REWARD. For ladies' gold watch lost on Thursday, Sept. 29. Apply 1213 N. Garrison av.

\$3.00 REWARD.

Lost-In a California av. car, a silver purse con-taining a quarter of date 1892; \$3 reward. 2229 Park av. 20

FUSINESS FO & SALS. FOR SALE-Stationery, eigar and tobacco store with laundry office. 3630 Easton av. POR SALE—Cheap, stock and fixtures of the New Process store on Olive st. L. S. Jones, City. 4 FOR SALE-\$3,000 stock in incorporated shoe tory in this city; salaried position open to ceptable party. Address E 436, this office.

OR SALE-\$200 will buy a good paying restauran if sold at once; want to leave city; can clear in the same of the sa WANTED-To lay you a first-class sidewalk in an part of the city for less money than any one class will do it for. Portland Granitoid Co., 90 Olive at.

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Talloring Co.. 219 N. 8th, near Olive st., 2d floor. 4

# PRINTERS!

For sale—a half interest in a job office well lo-ated, doing a good business; practical man pre-erred. Add. R 435, this office.

### HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE-Two horses; cheap. 2708 Sheridan FOR SALE-Gentle donkey to ride or drive. 3602 FOR SALE-Cheap-Horse, harness and buggy. FOR SALE-One or two gentle family or business horses. 2649 Scott av. 12 FOR SALE-Nice good cart for \$16; cost \$55; only used one year. 1720 S. 9th st. 12 FOR SALE-New \$16 set of harness, \$10. Room 35, Turner Building, 1 to 4,p. m. 12 FOR SALE-Fine new three-quarter top-buggy; FOR SALE-Surrey horse, 5 years old, 1,200 pounds, good style, city broke. Stable, 14th and Clark av. 12 T took first premium at county fair. 6921 Old Manchester rd. 12

FUR SALE—Cheap, a toppy driving horse, afraid of nothing, for want of use. Dustin's Steam Laundry, 1017 Pine st.

FOR SALE-One new surrey, harness horse; gentle; any lady can drive him; phaeton Can be seen at 1408 N. Union av.

FOR SALE—Cheap, or exchange, buggies, surrey grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddle and furniture wagons; repairing a specialty. Tobinka, 1400 N. 7th st. POR SALE-Or exchange-250 new and second-hand vehicles and harness of all kinds; will save you time and money by giving us a call. Northwest-ern Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway. CARTS, all kinds, at McCabe, Young & Co. 's, 1223 N. Broadway. DELIVERY WAGONS, all kinds, at McCabe, Young & Co.'s, 1223 N. Broadway. E. H. NOLTE, 1625 N. 7th st., is agent for Wayne L. sulkysete and pneumatic ball-bearing axis sulky and road wagons, and three-quarter top bur-GROCER WAGONS at McCabe, Young & Co.'s, 1223 N. Broadway.

MONEY to loan on horses and wagons, turniture and planos. 619 Pine st. 12 ONE 2d-band 4-seat Rockaway in first-class condition; cheap, with pole and shaft. 1629 N. 7th PARK WAGONS at McCabe, Young & Co.'s, 1223 STORM BUGGIES at McCabe, Young & Co. 's, 1223 N. Broadway. STORM wagons, top buggles, surreys of all styles, phaetons, carts, etc. E. H. Nolte, 1629 N.7th. 12

IDE BAR open buggy, only \$20; set of harness, \$5. Robert F. Miller, 1021 Chestnut st. 12 URREYS, top buggles, carts, etc.; also second-hand rockaway victoria, doctor phaetons. 2208 Broadway. 12 SECOND-HAND WAGONS, windows all round; a auttable for candy, waffle or peanut vender. 1627 7. 7th st.

# STORM BUCCIES. Embree-McLean, 1817-23 Olive st. Deal Direct.

EMBREE-M'LEAN CARRIAGE CO Wholesale and Retail MANUFACTURERS High Grade Pleasure Vehicles.

Displays at Exposition and Fair.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH maranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an ad-THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. POR SALE-Patent for combined sinker and fis hook holder. S. E. Smith, 1440 N. Main st. WANTED-Capital to push new process for roading coffee. Address A 438, this office. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring

### DANCING.

CHAHAME'S SELECT SCHOOL, 1306 Olive st.-U Waitzing and stage dancing a specialty; taugh at all hours. See display at Exposition, near Ar

WALTZING and all the round dances taught the popular rapid teacher; see him and happy. Mr. Koncen, 2935 Olive st.

REMOVED to room 313, Mermod-Jaccard Bidg. Fountain's Tailor System of Dress Cutting. 3

### THEATRICAL.

WANTED-Amateurs of ability for high class dramatic club. Prof. Roland Marr, 2700 75

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH garanteed to produce satisfactory results, or idditional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. FOR SALE-2 pugs, fine breed. 1126 Locust st. FOR SALE-A physician's chair. 2305 Market at FOR SALE-No. 8 Charter Oak cook stove: \$1 FOR SALK-Fine Jersey cow and calf. Apply a 783 Bayard av. FOR SALE-A 2d-hand store and shelving.

 ${
m F}^{
m OR~SALE-1}$  marble top sideboard and hall tr $_{
m 2818~Hickson~st.}$ FOR SALE-A good new flat top desk; cheap. 6234 FOR SALE-Extension table, 8 feet, in g FOR SALE-Buck's Brilliant base burner, new. 1102 Morrison av. FOR SALE-2 large zinc sample trunks. cheap. Call 515 O'Fallon st.

POR SALE-No. 50 Garland base-b stove. S. Ehrlich, 1127 N. 7th st FOR SALE-A silk plush parlor suit; good tion, cost \$60, for \$25. 1003 Market st.

POR SALE-Furniture of rooming nouse, ver nearly new; low price; easy terms. Call after p. m., 2103 Olive st.

OR SALE—Cheap; 400.000 ft.of old lumber; all lot of old brick, wrecking of Wabash Depotevee and Franklin av. Hill & McCabe. FOR SALE—Cheap; 50 beds, 2d-hand; 40 bureaus, 30 wash stands, 32 mattresses; big bargain for some country dealer. Apply Monday, 25 S. 4th st. 5

FOR SALE—Furniture of 7-room house; bath, w.c., comented laundry and basement; 2 large attless everything new and first-class; cheap rent. Add. G 439, this office.

FOR SALE-Furniture for cash, what a shame!
so often heard by passersby on seeing price marked on stock of Mellis, 819 Franklin av.; reason they ought on installments; moral, buy from Melis for cash; low tariff. FOR SALE-Parties leaving city offer contents on hine-room house at a sacrifice; newly furnish house can be reused for \$35 per month; 1st-class every respect; only parties meaning business ne apply. Add. W 437, this office. BICYCLES-New and second-hand; easy payment Jordan & Sanders, 1324 Washington av.

COAL-Best grades hard and soft: lowest price Holschen Coal Co., 1015 N. 10th st. Telephon 3411 or send postal. DOGS of every description, pedigreed Collies and Irish setter pups. Fancier's Agency, 215 Market SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts.

7th st.

OC PER YARD—Eagle Steam Carpet Cleaning
Works, largest and best, 1915 Locust st. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring

# Don't use dairyman's milk, but go to 3965 Lacled, , and got a fine Jersey for \$35. GEORGE WINFRED. ELEVATOR FOR SALE.

A second-hand elevator, adapted for waron carriage factors, with wire ropes and gearing, running order for a 4-story building and basemen want to take it out and change for a smaller elevator. Premium Manufacturing Co., 1008 St. Charles of 19 Pounds Best Cranulated, Si.

Try our calebrated pure Bonanza Tes, only 60c;
fully worth 80c; a common save milk boiler given
away with svery pound. Best pulverized Mocha
and Java 3 bounds for Si. for which you pay 40c a

## FOR RENT-ROOMS.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent Rooms, Bearding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. 6 S. 22D ST.-Nicely furnished front room for Fair week; two lines of cars.

16 N. 11TH ST.-Two large unfurnished roo

9.1 S. 18TH ST.-Front parlor for rent. 25 S. 218T. ST.—Two newly furnished front rooms and bath, 2d floor. 13 26 S. 16TH ST.-Two furnished rooms for during Fair week.

112 S. 14TH ST. - Nicely fur, parlor for gents or parties without children. 112 S. 16TH ST. -2 furnished connecting on second floor.

125 S. 14TH ST.—Newly fur. rooms, 3 blocks from Exposition, 13 204 S. 21ST ST.-2 furnished rooms for men; \$1.25 per week.

216 S. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Two nicely rent, \$10. 230 S. BEAUMONT ST.—Handsomely furnished second story front and back room. 319 PLUM ST.—Comfortably fur. front room, \$1

413 LOCUST ST.-Nicely furnished rooms; 525 WARE AV -Furnished 2d-story front for gentleman; private family; referenced.

621 LEONARD AV.—Very desirable front nished room with board; near two line cars; take Washington av. car west.

819 MORGAN ST.-Nicely furnished front ro 830 S. EIGHTH ST.—One furnished front room for 2 young men. 13

835 S. STH ST.-Four rooms and bath. 912 LEONARD AV.—Front room; visitors to the Fair accommodated; convenient to Fair and

916 WARE AV. - Nicely furnished room; private

1002 N. HIGH ST.—Nicely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen; \$10. 1006 PINE ST.-Fur. rooms; visitors to fair a

1010 CHOUTEAU AV.—Neatly furnished room 1012 PINE ST.—Several large clearant rooms to acc. visitors; can acc. 40 or 50 people. 13
1013 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur. front rooms; V. P. pass the house. 13

1016 LEFFINGWELL AV. -Nicely furnis 1027 S. 12TH ST.—One nicely furnished front 13 2614 LOCUST ST.—Nicely fur. 2d-story front 13

1112 CHOUTEAU AV.—Complete furnished rooms for light housekeeping; 1st and 2d

1119-1121 PINE ST.-Nicely fur. front rooms; all prices; 50 cents per day. 1121 S. 12TH ST.-2 connecting, nicely fur. 2625 PINEST,-Transients accommodate rooms for light housekeeping; front. 13

1126 LOCUST ST.-Elegantly furnished rooms. 1127 ST. ANGE AV.—2 newly furnished rooms, 13 for gents or light housekeeping. 13 filtered water, for gentlemen.

1128 N. 218T ST.—Furnished front room, first 2702 OLIVE ST.—Room-mate for young lad refs. exchanged. 1136 S 7TH ST.—Nice large furnished room 2702 GAMBLE ST.—Neatly furnished 2d-for light housekeeping; \$2 per week. 13 1200 PALM ST.—Two suites of three rooms gents. 13
2704 LOCUST ST.—Rooms to rent to gents yard and attic. 13

1217 CHAMBERS ST. - Elegantly furnished front room, gas and bath. 13 1221 WASHINGTON AV.—Transients; 12 newly furnished rooms; rates moderate. 1222 OLIVE ST.-Nicely fur. rooms, 4st-class accommodation during Ex. and Fair week.

1308 CHOUTEAU AV.-Nicely fur. 2d-s front room; price reasonable. 1309 HICKORY ST.—Newly furnished from room and 2 unfurnished rooms; will rent for light housekeeping if desired.

1311 CARR ST.—Front room for 1 or 2 gynts; 13

13171 PRAIRIE AV.-2 furnished rooms dur

1414 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front rooms one block from Exposition. 1417 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished room suitable 13 month: first-class.

1422 OLIVE ST.—Furnished room for family. 13 SHERIDAN AV.—3 rooms. 13 Construction of the constructi

1439 N. 16TH ST. -3 rooms 3d floor, cheap to a 1439 NEWSTEAD AV., cor. of Easton-Neatly furnished room.

1503 WASHINGTON AV -Nicely fur. rooms during Fair week; teams reasonable. 13 1512 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; 1513 WALNUT ST. - Very large furnished room, suitable for gents or family; also hall room.

1515 HEBERT ST. -6 fine rooms, up stairs; separate had, cellar and shed; \$15. 1516 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room: feed private family; breakfast and tea if desired.

1635 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished room for stricted results of the Fair.

3112 SHERIDAN AV.—Room and kitchen is stricted by the stricted results of the stricted room and kitchen is stricted by the stricted room and kitchen is stricted room and kitchen is stricted room. 1715 N. GARRISON AV. 4 nice, large front rooms, \$1 per month. Reys at 2530 N. 1724 OLIVE ST.-Visitors to the city can secure lovely rooms; all conv.; new building. 13

1809 WASH ST.—Nicely fur. front room; 2 gents 3317 A FRANKLIN AV.—Two furnished rooms or light housekeeping.

1812 OLIVE ST.—Furnished room suitable for 3 as 2524 OLIVE ST.—Second floor front room for 1820 WASH ST.—Nicely furnished front parior 1820 WASH ST.—Nicely furnished front parior 1820 and rear room; also brick stable; all coa.13 1821 N. GRAND AV.—2 unfurnished rooms. Side of the property of ned 2d-story front 3919 EVANS AV. - beautiful recurs, un-stairs)

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. 1927 OLIVE ST.—Nice, convenient, attractive

1931 OLIVE ST.-Nicely fur. rooms; transport and regular; all conveniences. 2006 CLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms;

2013 EUGENIA ST.-Nicely furnished room estrated able for 2 gents. 2015 OLIVE ST.-Desirable 2d story front and back rooms; single or ensuite.

2109 WALNUT ST. - First-class rooms for tran-sients; convenient to Ex., Fair, Tower Grove, Shaw's Garden and Forest Park. 2111WALNUT ST.-Nice, large furnished room for light housekeeping, \$2 per week. 13 2112 WALNUT ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms for visitors during Fair week; central location and on line of Velled Prophet parade. 13
2117 OLIVE ST.—Private hotel; visitors to the city accommodated. 13

2119 WALNUT ST.-Nicely furnished rooms for transient and regular during fall fes-2121 PINE ST.-2 nice rooms for students or families. 2206 LUCAS PLACE-Furnished rooms; transcrede passes door. 13

2210 OLIVE ST.-Rooms for visitors. 2314 CARR ST. -Furnished 2d-story front room for one or two gentlemen. 13

2327 MARKET ST.-Finely furnished reom for 2 or 3 gents; prices reasonal 2330 WASHINGTON AV.—Cosy 2d-story front room with all conveniences. 13 2331 MARKET ST.-2 rooms, suitable for 14 gentlemen, or for light housekeeping. 13 2330 MARKET ST.-Large furnished front room; also one small room; \$5 per month. 2346 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms.

2419 GAMBLE ST.-1 room fur. or unfur.

13
25201 N. GARRISON AV.—Two handsomely to two gents: all modern conveniences. Addresses to two gents: all modern conveniences. Addresses to two gents: all modern conveniences. Addresses to two gents: all modern conveniences.

1215 GRATTAN ST. - Nicely furnished room pri-vate family bath and gas. 13 2717 CLARK AV. - Neatly furnished room, see 2719 CHESTNUT ST.-Large, finely furnist north, south and east exposure; accommodation and table of the very best; house newly decorated and renovated throughout.

2727 WASH ST.—Two neatly furnished room southern exposure; rates reasonable. 1300 CHOUTEAU AV.—One nice qufurnished room: including bath, for gentieman; \$6 13 1303 A PARK AV.—Cheap to small family, 2 to 3 2731 CLARK AV.—Nice coay room for winter, in private family, for 2; home comforts, 13 2732 ALLEN AV.—One room, or one nice room, and basement kitchen, with water. 13 2740 FRANKLIN AV.—1 2d-story front room. 2740 FRANKLIN AV.-1 2d-story front room. 2807 BERNARD ST. - Nicely furnished room

2026 STODDARD ST.-A beautiful 2d-str no other room, with alcove, for private fami no other roomers; must give ref.: close to 3 lines cars; will rent cheap to right parties. 1413 CHESTNUT ST.—Two elegan; parlors for gent, with use of piano.

13 2814 BERNARD ST.—One light, airy, room, nished; bath. 2846 FRANKLIN AV.—New and handsom furnished rooms; price \$13 to \$15 month; first-class.

2004 HICKORY ST.—Cor. Ewing av., 4 large rooms on 1st floor; front and rear entrance; large yard and shed on paved alley, with stable room for horse on premises; for rooms, \$15, and \$3 additional for stable room; will rent separately. Apply to Mr. Tlemann, on premises.

2010 OLIVE ST.—Good rooms for transients; convenient to Ex., fair and Forest Park. 13

2018 PINE ST. -Two large desirable rooms good board; transients during Fair. 2924 OLIVE ST.-Elegantly furnished from com; bath, gas; \$8 per month; gentlement 2947 DICKSON ST.-Furnished or unfurnit

2949 DAYTON ST.-Large second-story from room; reasonable rent; suitable for two 1517 MENARD ST. - Handsomely furnished rooms small family during Fair week only.

1524 southern exposure.

1564 GRATIOT ST.-Furnished rooms, near for one or two gents with or without board.

1564 Union Depot.

1570 OLIVE ST. - Elegantiv furnished room par-1605 Olave ST.—Neatiy furnished front par13
1627 Monaskeeping.

13
1627 Monaskeeping.

13
1628 AV.—Extra large nicely fur. 2d2020 LUCAS AV.—Extra large nicely fur. 2d2020 story front room vacant Oct. 15; also
2020 story front room vacant Oct. 16; also
2020 story front room vac

3144 CHOUTEAU AV.—A beautiful front roo ight house-eoping; \$12 a month of the fight house-eoping and fight house-eoping 1737 PRESTON PL.—Three rooms on first floor 13 3205 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furn. root 2d floor; private family; no other

1806 OLIVE ST. -Rooms for transient of regu-18091 CARR ST.—Furnished from room on the 3328 BFLL AV.—One or two rooms in private family.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

3951 FINNEY AV.-Lady roomer; her 4015 sellar each, water license paid, all conveniences; upper suites, \$10 each; will rent whole house too; fine opportunity for bearing house \$914 Bay st., or 304 N. 8th st., Room 5

FOUNTAIN'S Tailor: system of moved to room 313, Mermod-J.

FOR MENT-New and handsomely rooms; price \$13 to \$15 per month; 2846 Franklin av. FOR RENT-6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors, No. 11 N. Broadway. Apply to Arnheim, The Tailor, No. 11 N. Broadway.

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms geots; neighborhood Leffingwell and Cass Add, R 440, this office. FOR RENT—Any one gentleman wauting a com-fortabler com, one block from west gate of Fair crounds. Apply 4136 Lea pl.

LOR RENT-Handsomely furnished Ligas, every convenience; private family; \$9, will breakfast \$14. Add. N 439, this office.

FOR RENT-To gentleman that is willing fair price for a newly, well furnished, front room; alcove. gas, bath; West End; Add. S 437, this office. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms near Hickory and Dolman sts. for 2 or 3 gents; all conveni-ences; private family; references exchanged. Ad-dress M 438, this office. POR RENT-Handsomely fur. 2d-story front suitable for 4 gentlemen; stationary wash stand; first-class table; close to business; with conveniences. Add. C 440, this office.

Pol R ENT-One large, nicely furnished, second-atory front, three large windows, bath, hot sade cold water, this heated; near Lafayette Park; for man and wile; no objection to child under 3 years; cheap rens, board; convenient. Add. P 433, this office. PARTIES wishing to secure windows or seats for V. P. parade. Address C 2206, Lucas place. 13

WANTED-A young lady room-mate at 830 S. 8th WANTED-Room mate: gentleman; business tion of town: Add. B 440, this office. WANTED-A room mate for nice fur. room; bath; \$5 per month. 1300 Chouteau av. WANTED-Room companion: nice large from room; central location. Add. R 437, this office.

For gentlemen only. Newly furnished; choice cation; convenient to business center. Apply 2233 Washington av.

THE ERICSSON, | Apartments for gentlemen, offi-ces for physicians or dentiats. W. C. McCreery, 506 Security bid. 13 BOARDING. Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted aced in the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results of ditional insertion will be given without charge THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. 32 S. 15TH ST.—Visitors can find pleasant rooms and board.

201 S. 15TH ST.—Nicely furnished front room and back room, with or without board.

18 211 JEFFERSON AV.—Front and back par nicely fur.; with or without board; trans 717 CABANNE AV. -2 very desirable rooms, good board; private family. 84.0 S. STH ST.-Nicely furnished front room with board; for two gents or man and wife. 18

916 ELLIOTT AV.—Neatly furnished room; will or without board; gents only. 917 N. JEFEERSON AV.—Handsomely furnished room with or without board; private family, 18 1007 GARRISON AV.—A very large 2d-atory front room, newly fur, with board; so, ex, transients accommodated Fair week. 1016 S. STH ST. -1 furnished room for 1 or 1101 DILLON ST.—One furnished or unfurnish room, with good board, in private family gas, bath and all conveniences.

1103 S. 7TH ST. -Room-mat 1103 S. 7TH ST.-Handsomely fur. front room with 1st-class board.

1300 ST. ANGE AV. -Rooms with board; bibition visitors call.

1706 LUCAS PL.-Nicely fu

SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH

EGARDING.

2113 LUCAS PL. - Flegantly furnished rooms,

PINE ST.—Nicely furnished room, win board; suitable for two gents.

1806 PAPIN ST.—2 elegant 5-room fast, 1st and board; suitable for two gents.

2913 N. 23D ST.-Furnished room with or with-

3400 CHESING SI - Handsonley trinslet of the conveniences. Is conveniences. Is 227 FRANKLIN-Store, \$17.50.

3412 IUCAS AV. - Pestrable rooms, with board: with power five and way—Large, new store; \$28.

3412 LUCAS AV. - Very desirable rooms with power five and the conveniences. Is 2419 LUCAS AV. - Very desirable rooms with power five and the conveniences. Is 2419 LUCAS AV. - Very desirable rooms with power five and the conveniences. Is 2515 and 1820 N. 18th t. - Large 2-story brick with power five and the conveniences. Is 2515 and 1820 N. 18th t. - Large 2-story brick with power five and the conveniences. Is 2515 and 1820 N. 18th t. - Large 2-story brick with power five and the conveniences. Is 2515 and 1820 N. 18th t. - Large 2-story brick with power five and the conveniences.

3421 LUCAS AV.—With board, large, beautiful,
FOR RENT-Fifth floor, 45x110, in building 71'
and 719 Lucas av. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-Nicely far, room for quiet couple; tall business. will hoard lady. Add. D 440, this effice.

POR HENT-Private family in West Cabanne wants man and write to room and hoard during the winter ref. exchanged. Add, 6 436, this office. 18

POR HENT-One or two finely furnished secondatory rooms, desirable in every way, with good able; location central, near Grandwy. Add. B 485.

SELECT OYSTERS 25c por dozen, any style. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts.

SEATS AND WINDOWS FOR RENT.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted EUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. 1322 WASHINGTON AV. -Window on 2d floor; on line of Voiled Prophet procession. TOR RENT-Windows and seats cheap at 1235

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. 1216 SECOND CARONDELET AV -Nicely furnished 3-room flat; \$25. 1210 furnished 3-room flat; \$25.

1407 E. GRAND AV.-Elegant new 4-room flat 1511 BENTON ST., 4 rooms, \$15.
1519 Benton st., 4 rooms, \$15.
1519 Benton st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, \$15.
PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN
515 Chestout

2814 MARKET ST. -5-room flat to parties with 2022 PARK AV.—Bran new flats of 4-rooms, hall to 2022 bath, gas, laundry, oak mantels, with mirror; rent, \$22.50. KELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

2842 ST. LOUIS AV.-6 rooms first floor, gas 2943 CASS AV. - Nice four-room flat.

5160 EASTON AV.-Handsome 5-room flat, bath, electric light, bells, laundry; rent, \$18. 83

TOR RENT-7-room flat. 2828 Sheridan av. POR RENT-Furnished flat, 4 rooms; new flat, FOR RENT-Cor. Eads and Louisiana average block from Compton III Reservoir, med room flat; first floor; new; good tenant; cheap. POR RENT-Northeast corner Grand and Cass ays., few flats of 3 rooms, in good order; look at them; rent, \$15. CORNET & ZEIBIG. 83.

FFFERSON AV.—Southwest corner Walnut st.

J fine large store, suitable for saloon or grocery
tenant can also rent two large halls on 2d and 36
floors; rent cheap to good tenant.

GAY & MCCANN, 710 Chestnut st.

OLIVE ST. FLAT. 3555 Olivest., just east of Grand av.: splen NOONAN R. E. & INV. CO., 800 Chestnut st.

3147 Otive st., 6 rooms, hard wood finish, eleven osets, including cedar sideboard and china closes

ROOM FLAT, ONLY \$35.

FOR RENT-FLAT.

3957 Finney av.; 6 rooms, hall gas, bath; \$27.50. FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut st. Modern 5-Room Flat.

modern in every respect.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut st. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

3400 MORGAN ST.—One or two elegantly funished rooms, with board, to those wishing the best accommodation.

3400 CHESTNUT ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms with first-class board; all modern consents with first-class board; all modern

3412 LUCAS AV.—Very desirable rooms with 2 good board; home comforts; all modern to conveniences.

FOR RENT—Large stable with wagon room. 2218 Carr st. 17 3412 LUCAS AV.—Very destrable rooms with 18 Foarr st.

FOR RENT—Desk room. Room 205 Mermod of decard Building, 5th and Locust.

4735 ST. LOUIS AV.—3 nice rooms, furnished.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room for quiet couple;

The RENT—Nicely fur. room for quiet couple;

The Rent of the start of t FOR RENT-Stores-522 and 524 Frankin av., 308 F.N. 6th st. Apply to TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO., 415 Locust st.

FOR RENT-11th and Spruce, warehouse, wi

17 4ID LOCUSE WE.

LOOR RENT- The 4-story brick building, s. w. sor.

10th and St. Charles sis.; 20,000 square feet floor
area; will lease on long term at reasonable preCORNET & ZEIBIG.

111 N. 7th st. STABLE, with two nice rooms above in rear 1803 Lucas pl.: suitable for stable, carpen shop, whitewash or paint shop.

FOR RENT-STORES. 

7 MUELLERT & FARIBAULT, 919 Chestnut st. TWO STORES.

112 N. 2d st.; will rent cheap. 117 N. Main st.; 4-story building. R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-WASHINGTON AV. 10 Washington av., 3d and 4th floor and part of floor; building 25x70; elevator.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT.
Splendid office rooms, well lighted and airy.

LAUNDRY FOR RENT. . The steam laundry and office 1697 S. Jefferson aveil be for rent Nov. 1, 1893. John Eingen, 414 N. Broadway. FOR RENT-STORES.

316 S. 7th st., with 9 rooms.
710 Washington av., 3d and 4th floors and part of or. Spruce et., with cellar; \$15.
Poplar st., with cellar.
O Austin, cor. 17th st; \$7.
o other stores, offices, etc.
JUHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. Sth st.

CHEAP OFFICES

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent, coms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

TO LET-FOR BUSTYESS PURPLISH

A BUSINESS CORNER. 2200 Chestnut at., large corner slore with 6 room on upper floors; moderate rent to right man.
NOONAN REAL ESTATE, & INVESTMENT. CO.
17 800 Chestnut st.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

O'Fallon Hotel, n. e. cor. Main and O'Fallon doon, restaurant and 30 rooms; \$70. O Tallen Bosel, and 30 rooms; \$70.

\$TORES.
26'9-2631 Cass av.; \$.5 each.
22'8 N. Grand av., 3 rooms, large yard; \$10.

"DW ELLINGS.

3027 Morgan st., 10 rooms, all.conv.; \$50.
2002 Spring av., 10 rooms, all conv.; \$50.
4343 St. Louis av., 5 rooms; \$12.
4347 St. Louis av., 5 rooms; \$12.
4347 St. Louis av., 5 rooms; \$14.
1443 Cinton st., 3 rooms; \$15.
Old Orchard, Mo., Frisco K. R., n w. cor, Bij
Bend road and Joy av., 3 room dwelling; \$55.

STOBIE, MOORE & CO.,
9 N. 8ti st.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

S-room house in good order. Apply to CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

ery, \$50 per month.

Ponath & Brueggeman,

515 Chestuot et.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

MONEY TO TOAN ON REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates of E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnutst.

\$100,000 To loan on city improved and unim-proved real estate, at current rates, in

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.. 109 N. 8th St.

estate, building association books, other godes; lowest rates. C. J. Voorhis, 111 N. 8th s M amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 814 Mergan,

of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and be con-

inced that there is no other channel as effective for getting your want filled.

MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 N. STH ST. olony kaned at reduced rates on furniture and er personal property. No removal necessary, ness conditoniat. No commission or charge for Borrowers will receive the best terms and removed right. Loans can be paid off part at a new statement of the condition of the condition of the conditions at least of the conditions

DO YOU WANT MONEY ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS? It so call on us for low rates; no removal. Loan ade on installment plan and strictly private.

EAGLE LOAN CO., 7:4 PINE ST. We lend money on furniture, planos, horses, ragons and all kinds of personal property; you can are it back in small payments; each payment renees your interest. See as before burrowing the little Loan & Guarantee Co.

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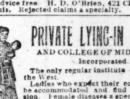
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FOR RENT.

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2837 Thomas av., 2 st., 6 rooms, bath, attic, etc.; is good order 9s. 23 st., 8 rooms, furnace, stable, etc.; is 2018 N. 28 st., 8 rooms, furnace, stable, etc.; is 202 Schestou st., 7 rooms, aff conveniences. 3 foot singleton st., near Union Depot. 6 rooms, teep near the containing stable party.

123 Fines st., 8 rooms, 2d foor; just completed.

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30 19 North Market st., 2d floor, 3 rooms.
30 19 North Market st., 2d floor, 3 rooms.
30 19 North Market st., 2d floor, 3 rooms.
30 10 North Market st., 2d floor, 3 rooms.
30 12 North Market st., 2d floor, 3 rooms.
31 12 Wash st., 1st floor, 3 rooms.
31 12 Wash st., 1st floor, 3 rooms.
35 37 Cozzens av., 2d floor, 3 rooms, sto 8006 Park av., 2d floor, 4 reoms with bath.... ROOMS. 2602 Howard st., 2d floor, 3 rooms

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FLATS.
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ARLINGTON AV., bet. Easton and Wells
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cold water, large finished attic, cemented collar,
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Nine-room house, with all modern convenience hot and cold water bath; reception hall. For price and terms apply to M. A. WOLFF & CO. See This in St. Paul's New Parish. FOR SALE-JEFFERSON AV. FLATS. Near Clark av. three 3-room flats, renting for \$115 per month; good renting locality; \$13,500.

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A good two-story seven room brick dwelling with all, bath, etc. gas, hot and cold water, sewer; table and carriage house in rear. Lot 50x165. rice, \$5,300. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

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\$3,000 WILL BUY IT.

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Becween Beile and Easton avs., two double sto ck-brick flats, redstone base, for four families; on 2d floor of each flat 5 rooms and bath, and 4 rooms and bath on each 1st floor; flushed laundry and separate cel-lars; yearly rental, \$1,200. Madison and Leffingwell av. S. e. corner, on which is a store with 2 rooms in rear and 6 rooms over store and bath, etc.; also 2 brick houses for 4 families; 3 rooms each.

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1516 N. Grand av. 8-room stone-front, with attic and slate roof, finished laundry, furnace and all modern improvements: fine front terrace and side entrance; lot 50x120; stable slate roofed, etc. 3101-03-05-07 Thomas st. Four houses; rent \$85 per menth.

4271 Washington av. Lot 37x150, 8-room brick, all medern im-provements. 533 and 1535 Bacon st. 46x120; double flat of 16 rooms, 4 rooms in each flat, with bath and laundry for each; yearly rental \$1,008. 339 Eugenia st.

9 rooms and basement, bath, etc.; 54x140; ground worth \$85 per foot. 1605 Delmar av. 10-room house; all conveniences; lot 50x 1407 N. Grand av.
Lot 25x130; improved by a two-story mar-ble-front house; store on 1st floor and 7 rooms on 2d floor, with bath.

Glasgow av.
Lot 50x127.6, west side, on which are three houses, two of them of 8 rooms each and one of 6 rooms; modern improvements; stock-brick front; the two 8-room houses are flats; annual rental, \$1,200; streets, alleys and sewers all made. Nine rooms, all conveniences; 30x134; an elegant house.

Als Cora pl.

Nine rooms and reception hall, 83/2x145; modern improvements; slate roof, stable, etc.; will be sold on monthly payments. 136 Leonard av. Lot 25x115, 8-room stone front, red brick triumings; modern improvements. 2432 Spring av.

Ten-room dat for one or two families; pressed brick front; bath, gas, etc.; 2 years old; cheap. 1721 N. Grand av. 25x125; 8-room stone front, new, elegant residence; front hall and side entrance; all in first-class condition. 4202 Finney av. 25x186; south side of Finney, west of Whittier, 6-room stock-brick front, front and side yard.

1213 Garrison av. 5,000 25x114; improved with a 6-room stock brick, front and side yards, side porch, hot and cold water, etc. 3057 Marcus av.

Seven rooms and reception hall and moders improvements, 33x125, stable, furnace, etc.; monthly payments.

751-58 Easton av.

50x128; improved with 2 stores, 5 rooms
over each store, front-entrance to each
flat, and each renting at \$480 per year. 5507 Easton av.

30x123; 7-room detached house, large attic, cemented basement, etc. 3026 Newstead av 4, A new 2-story brick, 9 rooms, reception, hall, furnace, cemented cellars, granitoid walks, etc.

2517 Garrison av.
25x127.8-room stock brick, bath; carriage-house, laundry, sheds, etc. 3738 Lucky st. 3,500
25x146; 8-room new brick and brick stable, suitable for one or two families.

1932 Florence av.
Lot 200x180; with a nice 5-room cottage, stable, sheds, etc. 3208 Newstead av.
9-room stock-brick, front and side yard,
all improvements, furnace; Easton av. Lot 50x266; 6-room brick.

4410 Maffitt av. 25x145; a nice 5-room cottage. 1,400 2838 Florence av. Near St. Louis av.; 50x180; 6-room hor with 2-story stable. 2,200 with 2-story stable.

S. e. cor. Bacon and Magazine sts.
A 1-story store and a 5-room brick house. 3106 Magazine st. Two 5-room houses; rent, \$228 per year. 3137 Brantner.pl. 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water. 3514 Cozens av. 6 rooms, suitable for two families. 2427 N. Grand av. 28x113; 6-room brick. 3938 Cook av. 31x150: 6-room nouse. 4,000 2838 Florence av.

A 6-room house and 2-story stable; lot 50x 4300 Garfield av. 5217 Theodosia av. A fine 5-room house, with good stable; lot 25x150; a bargain.

Four-room cottage and chicken sheds, etc.; lot 50x180. 1915 Florence av. Five-room cottage, with basement; stable, carpenter shop and feed-room. 1932 Florence av. A fine new 4-room cottage. 4010 Maffitt av.

1,200

3017 Magazine st. 5626 Theodosia av. Four rooms, frame house, 3129 Laclede av.

25x126; 8-room stone 1208 Prairie av. 25x137; a nice 5-room brick cottos 4546 Labadie av. A 6-room Queen Anne o

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY SCARCE THE DEMAND UNPRECEDENTED. Here are a few choice pieces we offer at prices 20

er cent below their value two years hence:
407 S. Sixth st., 20x127, 3-story-brick, Price Sixth st., s. w. cor. Spruce, 20x127, 3-story Sixth st., s. w. cor. Spruce, 20x127, 3-story-brick; will lease 99 years.

Sixth st., n. w. cor. Cerre, 25x127, corner store and row of dwellings on Cerre, rent \$1,264 per annum. Will net over 10 per cest. Price \$8,500,

Seventh st., e. s., south of Cass, 25x127. Price

\$3,200. 620 St. Charles et., 30x57, 2-story-brick; worth \$700 per foot right now; worth \$1,000 per foot in three years. Price \$18,000. Sixth st., between Wash and Carr, 108x127, a fine

piece of speculative property, near the new C., B. & Q. passenger depot. Price \$30,000, but make us 1723 Washington av., 50x137, through to Lucas av.; substantial improvements. Price \$25,000. 1102 Morgan, 22x60, a 3-story-brick building: rent \$546. Price \$5,000.

Main and Franklin, n. e. eer. 28x122 with improvements; opposite new C., B. & Q. freight depot. Price \$16,000.

Main and Olive, n. e. cor. 40x130. Merchants Term. R. R. switch on Main. Price \$16,000. Second and Franklin, n. w. cor. 50x146, through to Collins st.; R. R. in rear; leased 5 years at \$3,000 Price, \$6, 10.

HAYDEL & SON, 109 N. SEVENTH ST. McKEE-HARTNAGEL

Real Estate Co., 1134 Chestnut St.

46-room houses, Maffitt and Euclid avs. 610-room houses, West Bell pl. 4 6-room houses, Clifton Heights. Several small West End residences. Choice lots in any part of the city. Some very fine suburban tracts. Farms in Missouri and Illinois and a large tract o

fine timber land in Arkansas. Give us a call. AT \$5,500.

A fine, two-story, 8-room brick house, No. 5142; fells av., with reception hall, porches, finished in the, laundry, electric lights and bells, hot and cold ater, bath, furance, sewer, stable in rear; lot, 33x 10. Price, \$5,500. J. T. DONOVAN & CO...

For Sale or Exchange HANDSOME NEW QUEEN ANNE HOUSE

Open from 2 to 5 p. m. To-day For inspection, 4044 Laciede av., near Sarah st. This is one of the finest finished new 9-room brick houses in the West End. Price, \$7,500. Reception hall, hardwood mantels, gas fixtures, furnace, etc.; 10t, 33x180 feet; vacant ground er smaller house taken in part payment. GAY & MCCANN, Agents.

A NICE HOME

In Chamberlain Park—No. 5594 Chamberlain a modern, splendidly built: 10 rooms, bath and w. hot and cold water. furnace, screens, everythin make a lovely home: owner must sell; if you wance house cheap here is your chance; price \$9.0 terms to suit.

8. 8. PARKER,
6. 60 Olive, Room 22 2424 COLEMAN ST.

A fine two-story and mansard roof stock brick house of seven rooms, and large cellar; suitable for we families; sewer, zas, water on both floors; large stable in rear. Lot 25x120. Price, \$3,500. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th St.

WHAT CAN YOU PAY PER MONTH For Houses in "GREER PLACE?"

OPEN EVERY DAY.

On Labadie and Greer Avs. Bet. Marcus and Euclid av.

(Five sold this week). They are simply elegant, in brick finish and "Colonial" designs, 50x155 ft. lots; city water, sewers and EVERTYHING. Prices, 25,500 to 57,500; adjoining the new Cass av. electric cars. Take Franklin av cable. Get keys at Greer's, 4723 Labadie av.

7 R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.

FOR SALE. NOONAN'S INVESTMENT CO.,

800 Chestnut St. An elegant down-town corner lot, 127x127 feet, under lease to good tenant; will sell low. 2826 Olive st., 25x134, with 8-room house; will give you a bargain. 1020 Fendleton av., between Fell and Fianey, 8 rooms and stable; cheap. 50x213, corner Boyle and Pines \$100; per foot. Corner West Helle and Pendleton, 65x147; trees, etc.; the only corner left; a low price for one week only. nly.

I want to buy down-town property, from \$30 to 150,000; all cash if preferred.

I will trade an elegant Olive st. property, improved tores and flats worth \$25,000.

10 new 6-room frame houses on monthly payments;

4247 FINNEY AV.

A two-story stock brick house of eight rooms, re-ption hall, bath, finished basement, hardwood ish, hot and cold water, gas, electric bells and hts, hot air pipes. Lot 25x146. Frice, \$6,250. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th St.

Cass Av. Business Property. 2915 Cass av., running through to Howard st., store and dwelling; all in good order; renting for \$840 per year to good tenants.

CORNET & ZEIRIG, 111 N. 7tb st.

FOR RENT. 4307 WEST BELL PLACE. A beautiful 9-room residence, modern in every re-pect; must be seen to be appreciated; open for in-nection to day; can also be seen at any time hrough the week; lot 35x150. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut st.

An Elegant Residence Cheap. Victor st , southwest corner McNair av., an ele-gant modern 2-story substantially built 10-room brick residence, 2 bath rooms, 2 plastered attic rooms, cemented laundry, gas, etc.; lot 50x157; an egant stand for a physician. HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

We offer for sale those very choice flats, Nos. 4047 4049 Olive st., at a price to net nearly 10 per cent a the investment; this property is first-class in very respect and produces a rental of \$1,650 per SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 701 Chestnut st.

OLIVE STREET FLATS,

\$9,350 WILL BUY One of the finest new reception hall dwellings in the West End; 10 rooms, bath, with porcelain tub, and all conveniences, furnace and everything first class; 10 35.147; look at the property, which is at No. 4365 West Bell place—can arrange easy terms—and then call on SAMUEL, BOWMAN & CO., 701 Chestnut's. INVESTORS

ctive prices.

's make a specialty of "Investment Property,"
i we can make it interesting to intending pursers. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
701 Chestnut st.

FOR \$2,000.

2015 Sullivan av., a nice 2-story 5-room brick rouse; iot 26x148 ft. Apply to M. Shert all sullivan av., a nice 2-story 5-room brick rouse; iot 26x148 ft. Apply to M. Shert all she average of the Louis. Apply to M. Shert all she average of the shear average of the shea

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

\$13.500 WILL BUY 4418 WASHINGTON AV. Beautiful 10-room house, hard-wood finis bath, laundry and every convenience; alsege stable; lot 85x243; terms to suit.

R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT.

822 Chestnut st.

\$12,500 WILL BUY 4175 Washington Av. Nine-room stock brick front, bath, laundry, electric lights, turnace and very complete; lot 40x150 terms easy. This house was not built to sell and is decided bargain.

R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 822 Chastaut st.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN.

515 CHESTNUT ST. TELEPHONE 4228. Franklin av., bet. 17th and 18th sts., 3-story brick building, with 1-story brick in rear; lot 25x150; \$18,000. Dickson st., a double 2-story brick dwalling 6 \$18,000.

Dickson st., a double 2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms, gas. bath, etc., \$6,000.

4462 Page av., a 7-room Queen Anne, shished attic, reception hall; gas, bath, etc.; open to-day for inspection; make us an offer.

Evans av., near Goode, a 2-story, 7-room brick dwelling; gas, bath, etc.; good stable; lot 30x125; \$4,500. dweiling; gas, bath, etc.; good stable; lot 303120; \$4,500.
Greer av., n. w. cor. Cora, a 2-story 5-room brick cattage; lot 25x130; price \$2,600.
1121 Wyoming st., a 2-story 6-room brick dweiling; price \$2,600.
1813 N. 18th st., two 2-story brick houses, renting to families for \$660 per annum; price \$6,000.
Benton st., near 10th, a 2-story 8-room dweiling; bath, gas, etc.; monthly payments; \$3,000.
4747 LeDuc av., a 5-room brick dweiling; furred wail; good cistern; ict 41x250; price \$3,000.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
4589 Kennerly av., nice 4-room cottage; rent \$14.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. POR SALE-Fine lot on north side Cook av., near Pendleton; 25-foot front, Apply to owner, room 110 Laclede Building. Pendieson; arrow 110 Laclede Building.

FOR SALE—Scott av., n. s., about two blocks east

For Lay av. and Forest Park; lot 50x121; \$35 per
foot.

JOHN MAGUINE & Co.,

107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE—Vandeventer cor, lot: we have 220x 200 feet n. e. cor. Vandeventer and Laclede ave.; this is about the only corner lot unsold on this rapidly improving business at: it can be had for \$22,000. CONNET & ZELBIG. 111 S. 7th et.

P. T. MADDEN & CO. 3203 Easton Av.

PHONE, 3048. UNIMPROVED PROPERTY.

abadie av. N. s. Labadie av., opposite No. 4546; 175x160. 175x117, south side, west of house 4546. East side, a little south of Easton; lot 111.114x168.

North side, east of house No. 4359; 50x 165. Hickory and Armstrong. Southwest corner. Vandeventer av. 240x100, on east side, between Cottage av. and St. Ferdinand st.

Laclede av. 25x141.4; on the north side of Laclede av., about 200 west of Jefferson; this lot has two fronts. mith st. 40x60; south side, between Lewis and First ats.

Page av. 50x160; south side, west of Whittler st. Delmar av. Evans av.

Easton av. 50x120; south side, 67 east of southeast corner Euclid. 60x170, east side, northeast corner Ridge

St. Louis av. (north side) 245 feet west of Spring; lot 25x132; sewer Finney and Pendleton. Southeast corner.
North Market st. (south side). 200 feet west of Taylor. Arlington av. (north side)

Carroll and Dillon sts. 117x120; southwest corner. Forest Park boulevard. 50x180; north side, 500 feet east Sarah st. est Park b

50x177.6; north side, 150 feet west Vandeventer av. uclid av. (east side). 112x180; 193 feet south of Easton av. rence and Easton, 271x240; northeast corner,

50x137; north side, 400 east of Tower Grove av. Euclid av. 112x58; east side, 113 feet south of Easton Cottage av. 40x125; north side, 515 feet west of Mar-

orence and Wells.

100x141: northwest corner.

Granville pl. and Ridge av. For Sale-Fine Building Property. We have 98x200 n. s. cor. Plymouth and Isador vs. on the elevated ground just west of St. Loui Suburban Ry, track; the lot can be reversed an nall houses built on the same and big money made CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

FOR SALE. Lots in Hodiamont sub-division at \$13 per foot; ity water and sewered streets made. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES. 1111 Chestnut st.

For Sale-Cabanne Av. S. s., east of Goodfellow; lot 200x215; \$33 pe ot. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

For Sale—Corner Building Lot. McPherson av., northwest corner Sarah st. os 100x137; \$100 per foot.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. banne court, south of St. Louis & Suburban; in 18150. This can be had for \$20 per foot CORNET & ZEIBIG. 111 N. 7th st.

Cabanne Place. e building lot on south side Cabanne pl., 500 west of Clara av.; lot 50x215; price \$40; lots etting scarce in Cabanne; buy the st., Room 420... F. S. PARKER, 816 Olive st., Room 420... LOTS OF LOTS. Washington av. and Locust st. cars; the corners and inside lots in Clemens pl. and alm Park; streets made; city water, sewer, FRANK S, FARKER, Boom 420-422 Odd Fallows Building.

FOREST PARK PLACE. We have some choice building lots to offer on McPherson Av., Washington Av., Westminster Pl.

This is the more ments all finished; street, improvements all finished; street, apply to ranitoid walks, gutters, etc. Apply to RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Obestnut etc.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Absolute Forced Sale

On the premises, on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1892, at 3 o'clock p. m., lot 75x125 feet, on the south side of New Manchester rd., about 80 feet west of Tower Grove av. This splendid building lot is only one block south of Chouteau av. cars, and in a few months a new electric line will pass along the street in front of it. The improvements being made in this, locality are simply wonderful, and substantial brick dwellings, stores and factories are springing up like magic in all directions. Go out to-day and see the place. Title perfect. Sale absolute. Terms cash. Board on the property.

BURLINGTON ROUTE—ST. L., K. & N. W. E. Burlington Route Express. 410:00 am \$5:40 pm to 1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Kansa City, and California Ex. 48:15 pm \$1:25 pm Benver, lineoin, Ounhal, Anne Cali

D. HENNESSY & BRO., Agents, 906 Locust St.

A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

OF THE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,

3552 Olive Street, Saturday, Oct.8, 1892,

AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M. This is first-class "prospective business property," only 160 feet east of Grand av. and immediately adjoining the Grand Ave-nue Hotel. Lot has a front of 40 feet by a depth of 147 feet to an alley. There is a good stone front dwelling of 9,rooms on west side of lot; can be remodeled and arranged for 2 stores and flats or offices for physicians to

excellent advantage.

Terms of sale—One-third cash, balance in one and two years with 6 per cent interest. For further particulars call on the agents,

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO..

701 Chestnut St. A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ings; bonanza for practical stockman with capital run it. Apply to Dr. S. B. Rowe, Rolla, Mo.

FOR SALE—Ferguson—7-room cottage, new, celliar, cistern and outhouses; lot 75x205; 20 full grown apple trees; price, \$2,400.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st. POR SALE—Ramona Heights, a. s. Natural Bridge rd., 2 story 8-room frame, celiar under whole house: elstern water in hitchen; sewer, etc.; lot 50x200; price \$3,600. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 9 111 N. 7th st.

POR SALE—At Sutton, 7 miles on the Pacific, and opposite Greenwood, 800 feet of ground, in lots of 50 or 100x132 feet, at \$7 and \$8 per foot, worth \$9 and \$10 to-day, and is rapidly enhancing in value. These lots are one block from depot.

\*\*SER SALE—At Sutton, 7 miles on the Pacific, and to provide Greenwood, 800 feet of ground, in lots of 50 or 100x132 feet, at \$7 and \$8 per foot, worth \$9 and \$10 to-day, and is rapidly enhancing in value. These lots are one block from depot.

\*\*SER SALE—Ramona Heights, a. s. Natural Bridge ratio of \$10.00 feet of \$

9 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnutes, POR SALE-Old Orchard, six-room frame dwelling; hardwood finish, solid stone foundation, cemented cellar, excellent drainage; lot 100x222; fine shade and fruit trees; three minutes' walk from Frisco station; new electric road will run within three blocks of property; price \$3,600; easy terms; a bargain. Address N 422, this office.

жининининининининининини

Have You Seen

IF NOT, YOU SHOULD SEE IT.

At once. It is the biggest

BARCAIN In acre property ever placed on the market. Just the place for a booming subdivision. This tract contains 134 acres at Windsor Springs, on the "Frisco" road, terminus of the Manchester electric road, and is to be sold as a whole.

Fare will be 10c to Fourth street. Cheap as Dirt. Can't be duplicated for the extremely low price

For terms, etc., apply

STEBBINS-THOMPSON REALTY GO

asked.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME. At Edgebrook Station, Missouri Pacific Railread five minutes' walk from depot, five acres, 8-room frame house, with all outboildings, nice orchard fruits and beautiful shade trees PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 515 Chesinut st.

622-Chestnut st.-622

SUBURBAN.

100-acre farm on Clayton rd., 16 miles from Courthouse: \$60 per acre.
25 acres, 8-room house, 8 miles from Court-house one-fourth mile from Mo. Pac. R. R.
5-room cottage with 2½ acres of ground, at Fairview; \$100e, etc., five minutes' walk from station; 45 minutes drive by rock road into city; monthly oution Station, 12 50-foot lots between the Big PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 515 Chestnut St.

15 Cents a Week, THE POST-DISPATCH.

Delivered at Your Home or Office. ST. LOUIS & SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Except Sundays. †Daily, | Except Saturday. 2Ex-

BURLINGTON ROUTE Route

Kansas Cy, St. Joseph, Denver,
Omaha and Deadwood Ex.
Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kaneas City and California Ex.
Hamibai. Quincy, Keokuk,
Burlington Night Express... + 8:45 pm + 6:30 am
BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R.

Rock Island, St. Pani, Minneapolls, Peorla, La Crosse and
Inbuque Express.

Rock Island, Bushnell, Galesburg, Peorla, St. Paul and
Minneapolis Express.

CHICAGO & ALTON RAIROAD.

Chicago Day Local Express.

Chicago Day Local Express.

Chicago Night Local Express.

Chicago Ni New Orleans "Fast Mail" and Paducah, Cairdand Texas Ex. 7:50 am 6:50 pm Sparta, Chester, Grand Tower

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS "AIR MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS KAILWAY. 9:30 pm + 6:55 am MOBILE & OHIO PAILROAD.

ew Orleans Express 4 5:25 pm 7:05 am oblie & Florida Express 8:35 pm 7:05 am iro, cape Girardeau, Jackson & Mobile Express 7:50 am rata, Chester, Murphyshorod Cape Girardeau Accommoda-

Col. & Cal. Express....... Vailey Park, Friday only... Valley Park, Sunday only...

Fash Mail
Local Express
Asnasa City, Omaha, Lincoln,
Southern Kansas & Gal. Exp
Nansas City, St. Joseph. Omah
ha and Wichita Fast Lime
ha and Wichita Fast Lime
has and Wichita Fast Lime
hasnas City, St. Joseph. Colorado and Texas Express

9:30 pm # 5:55 am
9:30 pm # 7:15 am

Tado and Texas Express .... 9330 pm/ 7416 3m

Missouri Facific Locais.

Washington Accommodation.

Leaves 75.25 pm. arrives 78.00 am.

Kirk wood Accommodation leave.

76:45, 78.90, 49:50, 411:50 am. 11:25, 73:15, 74:20,

85:50, 76:20, 76:30, 78:45, 711:30 pm.

Kirk wood Accommodation Arrive.

7:30 am, 1:00 pm, 9:45 pm.

Kirk wood Accommodation Arrive.

76:30, 77:35, 78:40, 99:50 am, 712:35, 71:50, 73:10, 75:10, 75:50, 71:40, 74:20, 70:40 pm.

9:05 am, 10:25 am. 9:05 am, 10:25 am.
Oak Hill Accommodation Leave
6:20, 48:05, 40:00, \*1:55 am, 43:00, \*4:45, 46:15,
11:35 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.
Oak Hill Accommodation Arrive
6:35, 48:20, 410:30, \*11:35 am, 41:30, 45:35,
17:45 pm.

17.46 pm. Crave Cent Lake.
Leave-16:00 am, Sunday only 8:00 am, 19:30 am, 11:30 pm, Sunday only 8:00 am, 19:30 am, 11:30 pm, Sunday only 7:30 pm.
Arrive-1:15 am, Sunday only 10:10 am, 112:40 pm, 13:50 pm, Sunday only 7:00 pm. 7:15 pm, Sunday only 10:35 pm, Sunday Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. 7:00 am 7:20 pm
Cin'si, Louisville, Wash, Balls. Philis. and New York. 8:00 am 6:20 pm
Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash. Balt., Philia, and New York. 8:05 pm 7:15 am
Vincennes Accommodation. 7:5:50 pm 7:30 am

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL RAILROAD.

Mail and Express \* 8:30 a m \* 11:35 a m stall and Express \* 5:00 p to \* 6:25 p to ST. LOUIS. ALTON & SPIRINGFIELD E. H. (Bluff Line, via Big 4.) (Bluff Line, via Big 4.)

Clifton, Jerseyville and Springfield Express.

Elsah, Piasa Biuffs and Grafton

Express.

Jerseyville and Springfield Ex.

Jerseyville and Springfield Ex.

10:40 pm † 1:30 pm

1:30 pm

1:30 pm

5:45 pm

6:45 p ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITT & COLORADO CONCRETE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. B. 

hicago Fast Line, daily...... † 8:10 a m hicago Local Express. .... \* 8:40 a m \* 7:00 p m hicago Diamond Special, d'y † 9:10 p m † 7:20 a m

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILBOAD. ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHER

title Rock, Hot Springs, Dalias and Ft. Worth Express... 9:20 am 5:40 pm emphis Ex constituted to the Springs Ballas, Galveston, San Antonio and City of Maxico. 1530 pm 7:25 am Faso & California Express... 1530 pm 7:25 am Faso & California Express...

# OBER PRICE LIST \*\*

Some of the prices named below are fixed, but many of them are subject to change, and any reasonable offer will be submitted. Prospective purchasers are invited to call at our office for full information regarding any property herein advertised.

# UNIMPRO

# Granville Pl. West side, about 76 feet north of Ridge av. 50x125. Lucrettia av. West side above 76 feet north of Ridge av 50x125. Furd av. West side, 55 feet south of Ridge av. Kennerly av. North side, 150 feet west of Marcus; 100x133. Shawmut av. West side, 250 feet south of Page av.; Burd av. East side, 205 feet north of Minerva av.; 10t.1 13 50 Granville pl. S. w. corner Wells av.: 57.5x125. Patton av. North side, 450 feet west of Union av.; 100x135 Tyler av. South side, 300 feet west of Lawrence 50x125. 100x125. Stewart pl. West side, 207 feet south of Wells av. Lot 50x 557 Burd ev. East side, 105 feet north of Minerva; lot 50x125. Burd av. West side, 79 feet north of Ridge Patton ev. South side, 340 feet east of Arlington av. 138. Burd av. 2 East side, 75 feet south of Ridge av.; 50x125. 107 15.50 796 Florence ev. East side, 140 feet south of Ridge av.: lo Florence av Lot Lot East side, 140 feet north of Minerva; lot 50x125 Northwest corner Bent av., in Oak Hill pl., lot 100x125 to alley. Well's ay. 16 North side, 490 feet west of Florence av.: lot 50x241. Shawmut pl. West side: 147 feet south of Minerva av. 50x125. 971 Shewmut av. Westside, between Minerva and Page, about 1 665 feets. of Minerva; 50x125. 665 16 West side, 70 feet north of Julian av., 200x125 will be divided into 50 foot lots. 781 Scott av. 22.50 North side, between Taylor and Euclid av., 50x 117; 545 feet east of Euclid. Connecticut st. South side, 440 feet east of Morgan Ford rd; lot 6 Granwille pl. 844 Northwest con 78125. West side, between Wells and Ridge; about 127 ft. north of Ridge; 50x125. Union av. West side, 100 feet north of Patton av.; lot 53x 1055 Greer av. South side, 50x135, between Marcus and Cora; 200 feet east of Marcus. 443 Furd and Minerys. Temple av. 16.50 East on av. East side, 121 feet south of Ridge av. 100x125, 777 North side, North side, 220 feet west of Goodfellow; 100x Wel sav. and Burd Southwest corner; lot 55x125. 16.50 Northwest corner of Garfield in Mt. Auburn: a beautiful corner. Oregon av. West side, 100 feet north of Potomac st.; lots 16 and 17, b 1572; size 50x—. Lot Lucky st. ners in Mount Gamere, 2002. Centrel Av. North side, about 200 feet west of Suburban Electric line. 200x218. West side, between Ridge and Minerva, 200 feet Horton Pl. 943 South side, South side, 410 feet west of Hamilton av.; Ashland av. South side, bet. Murcus and Euclid avs.: lot 43x 163, 140 feet west of Marcusav. East side. fifty-two feet south of Montgomery. 17 25x123. West side, 300 feet south of Ridge av. :50x125. 776 Minerva and Burd Wells av. and Lucretia av. Southwest corner; lot 57x125. Burd av. North side, about 240 feet east of Arlington av. 17 Les alle at South side, 100 feet east of Tiffany Patton av. Patton av. Patton av. 17 Tyler pl South side, 150 feet west of Union av.; lot 7 and 8. Southw. b. 4613 A, 100x138. So acres on Lay road, just south of Clayton road, in county, bounded north by Eckelcamp, south by Greffet and west by land of Duffy. 17 Tyler pl Temple av. L Southeast corner Ridge, 121x125. 676 52 Acres. 17. 50 Wells Av. Northwest corner of Florence; 100x140. Burd av. 777 Burd av. 777 East side, about 130 feet south of Wells av.; lot 728 100x125. 70x125. 70x125. 70x125. 70x125. 17.50 Eas on Av. North side, 220 feet west of Goodfellow av. 1080 Garfi id av. North side, 50 feet east of Hodian Mt. Auburn lot 50x122. 18 Shaw Av. Easton av. 26 South side, 300 feet west of Hamilton av.; 200x 231. 18 R dge av. South side, 301 feet west of Union av.; 50x239.

868 18 Find av. 27.50 North side; 150x123; 250 west of Lawrence. 650

OVED.
18 Cote Brilliante av. North side, 150 feet
Hemmett p
Southwest corner Marcus av.; 107.6x193.
Southwest corner Morgan Ford road, epposit 58 Angelica and 9 h st.
780 Von Veraan av 14
18 South side, between Clara and Goodfellow. Lot 25x 60x180, 481 east of Goodfellow. Lot 28, b. 4548.
Cleveland av South side, 215 feet east of Tower Grove av.; lot 287x125.
x133. 556 Cleveland av 894 North side, 300 feet aast of Town 85
20 20 20x123. 100x125, 100x125, 100x125, 100x125, 100x125, 100x126, 100x126
50x125. North side, 50 feet west of Santa 35
1003 South side, 460 feet east of Core 35
Hill; lot provements and feet west of Lawrence 35
20 Union av. 1086 lot 100 East side, 225 feet south of Park
Castleman - 1020
20 We have some of the choicest lots on this beautiful and improving residence street, between Vande- wenter and Tower Grove avenues; full improve- x138.
x138. Shenandoah ev. S. e. corner Cabanne: 150x123. 40
Northeast corner: 31,97100 40
766 East side, 126 feet south of Mades
. 675 Knapp st. 1056
1x138. Bacon et Bacon et Bacon et
20 East side, between North Market and Montgomery; lot 25x120. 275 feet north of North Market.
North side, 200 feet east of Cabanne st., being lot by
20 360 feet west of Pendleton and Newstead; lot 25x153:
200x Knapp st 887 N. W. cor. Howard, 50x105.
1028 South side, 241 feet east of Sarah et 50 ha
20 Academy av. Northwest corner of Ridge; lot 65.5x167. 1000 out
20 South side, 180 feet east of Class 55 Price
Page av 904 10
20 Easton av 1029 Pric
South side, next terminus of cable loop, 50x120. Fine place for business.  Finney av.  503  Eva.
South side, about 163 feet east of Newstead av.; Price
North side, 126 feet west of Whitten 65 room
1096 King's Highway 1096 Rent Price
North side, opposite Forest Park, fronting south, South Side, opposite Forest Park, fronting south, South Side, One Contain North side, 147 feet east of White Side, 147 feet cast of White Si
Finney and Name of Whittier st.; 30x front.
city, on Washington av. electric line; lot 80x
Monroe St. 759 trance; South side, 75 feet west of 11th st.; 41.8x110 cr. Taxes.
Northwest corner Shenandoah, in Tyler pl., fine Maffil
Washington av. and King's High. 100 large st.
Pine at.
South side, 508 feet east of Boyle av.; lot 100x210. Basemen
Northeast corner. Lot 220x190. The choicest location in the West End. Taxes Taxes Price Garfield
North side, 122 feet east of 17th st.; lot 43.2x109.
This is an excellent business corner and chean Food Colema.
ACRE PROPERTY. and side e Rent per
St. Charles Rock Rd.  16 acres on north side, between Hunt av Market Market
Rent per
Of Acres.  Of beautiful ground adjoining Edgewood park on Price

	-
aylor av.; 50x125. Theodosia av., 5640	od cellar and cis-
07.6x193. 80   Nice 4-room frame cottage, go tern, out-houses, etc.; lot 50x12   Trice   Randolph et , 2718	all conveniences
One-story frame, containing 5 reads and sewer made.  Rent per Month  Price	Price
one-story frame, containing 5 reads and sewer made.  32 32 34 35 36 36 37 38 38 38 39 39 39 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30	1,500 etc.; 25x160. Reat per month.
Grove av.; lot S94 894 895 896 897 898 898 8998 8998 8998 8998 899	front and rear 100.
1032 Mass.	19 44 Ridge av . 5223
35 147 Renter av., 4538. Three-room frame, large stable in shade trees; 50x145.  av.: 50x120. Papin et., 3504. One-story brink & v.	rear, city water. 460 460 812 00 12 00 12 2,000 Price
One-story brick, 6 rooms, stable 135. Rent per month Taxes. 1086 Cote Brilliante av. 5246 A nice 2-story frame residence, con	in rear; lot 25x 78 2-story stock brick ment finished, laund hot and cold water, s splendid neighborho
1020 Pipes in house; lot 50x150	ondition; water Kassuth av
full improve. house in story frame cottage, 6 rooms	\$2,200   ment, hydrant and cir Rent per month   Taxes   Price   Pinc   3424
335 Taxes. Price. Newstead on 1700	Taxes
40 let 21x140 each. Rent per mouth, each. Taxes. 962 Price, each.	and basement: plumbing, finished laur 30x180.
A new 2-story brick residence, contain comented cellar, reception hall, cab	33 06 2-story brick house, 8 front and side entrances two families; lot 25x134 front manufel. Taxes
45 Cote Frilliante Fore	Two-stormulet
45 Price	d outhouses: double parlors, street, 25x150. Price
14-story stock-brick-front house, 6 hall; good stable, outhouses, etc; lot 25x.  1105 Easten Av., 5600. One-story frame 2 2000-1	Rent per month
outhouses; lot 50x133.	stable and S77 Two-story brick reside and bath, aplendid furna
65x153. Taxes. 1029 Price, each	s 18 00 Medison St. Lotte
50x120. A 112-story stone-front, containing 6 received and 3 below; a nice home; can:	first floor: 5 rooms with ba on third floor; lot 23x105. Rent per month.
759 Rutger St., 2748.  Two-story brick house, containing 6 n rooms, front and side entrance; water, gas	Madison St., 2738-27
1096 Rent per month.	1002 Rent per year Taxes Price
One and one-half story, stock brick recontaining 5 rooms, water in house, beautif tion; street, sewer and alley made; lot Price	sidence. ul loca- 25-foot conveniences. Built 3 year
ot 80x splendid basement, sheds, etc. Front and strange; 21.6x120.	Monroe St , 1108.  2-story pressed brick from rooms, beautiful selection
0. 605 Price Price Marfilt av., 4537.	3,000 Price
100 tion; jot 50x145. Reut per month	459 20 00 interior, all modern conven
Two-story brick, 6 rooms, large attic, fix216. Rent per month.	nished 719 basement, good cellars, house
Price 1084 Garfield av., 4418 350 1094 Two-story brick residence containing 6 room in good repair; good stable in rear; lot 35x130. Price Price	Cook Av. 2006
	Double bates
and market, 2621.  Two-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas, front and entrances; 25x80.  Rent per month.	side Price
4 Z rice	6 86 Two 2-store 2758
Taxes. 530 Price. 41	2-story stock brick house, 10 re
beautiful grounds. Lot 100x21842. 10  Price	89 West Pall Pl
y dissouri Av., 2614 and 2616.  Double two-story brick, containing 12 rooms, a leys made, but a leys made.	beautiful reception hall, hot and codressing-rooms, finished laundry, every respect, large brick stable
Price \$4,00	Price
2-story brick house containing 7 rooms, hall, gg and bath, hot and cold water, furnace, front and rearyard; house in good repair. Lot 25x140. 99 Price	A handsome two-story stock brick.f. old, 5 rooms on first-floor, 6 on sed improvements; 2 blocks from street Rent per year.  Price.
2-story brick, arranged as flats of 4 rooms each separate entrances; bath and closets; good stable in Rent part 29x122.	Grand Av., 2414 N. Two-story stone front residence, 6 and bath, finished laundry and base
Pap'n st., No. 2717. Two-story brick house, 7 rooms all a	Page Av. 8721 and 2700
Two-story brick house, 7 rooms, all in first-class condition; beautiful yard; ioi 25x136. 846 Rent per month. \$25.00 Price	Thomas at Book
An excellent 3-story, 11-room brick house, in first-class repair; always well rented; lot 22x100; city block 930; modern improvements. 639 Rent per month. \$30 00	Thomas st., 2822 and 2824. Two-story brick, arranged into flats bath down stairs, 6 rooms and bath water, stationary washstands, grannt ished annary; good brick stable in 118. Hens per month.
Thomas st., No. 2710.  Two-story brick, 9 rooms, suitable for 2 families;	Etzel av., 5804.

# MPROVED.

	A -		OVE	1.
ood cellar and cis- 20. 993	Walls av., 5054. New two-story stock brick in	ront	West Bell pl. 4240	
T00me: stand	New two-story stock brick rooms, reception hall, bath, gas, all conveniences; for 25x145.  Carr st., 2340 and 234016	hot and cold water	7 Two-story press brick front, rooms, hall, gas, bath, hot and laundry, new furnace, house hap provements, large stable; lot 32: Kent per month.	stone trimming
rooms; street, alley 1101 	1 2340 and 294014		provements large nouse ha	s all modern
il in good repair;	etc.; 25x160. Rent per month.	bath, entrances.	Evans an 4000	7,0
\$47 \$15 00 2,000	Two-story brick, arranged as fla 4 rooms on each floor, separate etc.; 25x160. Rent per month. axes. Price. Lucas av. 2632.	4,200 00	2-story stock brick front. 12 rooms on first and 5 rooms	oms, arranged in
to fromt and	and finished laundry, hall, gas an cold water, house in splendid cond	taining 6 rooms	2-story stock brick front, 12 ro flats; 5 rooms on first and 5 rooms separate baths, stands, etc., also rooms in basement; good frame si 27x138. Rent per montn	two good finish table in rear; l
x100. \$15 00 	Two-story stone front house, con and finished laundry, hall, gas an cold water, house in splendid cond Rent per month. Price.	35 00 4,200 00	Price	7.00
n rear, city water.	Ridge av , 5228.  Story brick, 7 rooms, hall, gas built 2 years; in perfect order; nice of the best houses in the West End; leant per month.  Laxes.  Dickson st., 2708.	and bath; house	Paranklin av. 2824 2826 Double 2-story brick: arrang families, 3 rooms each; ras, wate separate entrances; lot 35x134. Rates Price Page av., 4553.	red into flats of
**************************************	dent per month.	lot 45x200.	Taxes Price	98 98 98 98 90 90
			Page av., 4553.	7,00
\$17 00 h	2-story stock brick front residence ent finished, laundry, bath, station of and cold water, sewer, street a plendid neighborhood; a nice con 12 25 ft.	ery washstand.	A modern two-story Queen Anne brick front, containing 7 rooms, re- and all improvements, new furnace and shrubbery; lot 48 sx153. Price	ception hall, bat be, beautiful laws
ntaining 6 rooms		\$4,300,00	Cook av STOA	
condition; water 1115 m	ossuth av 3711 and 3713—Two 6-room bricks ent, hydrant and cistern: 10t 35x13 at per month .xes.	finished base-	Eight rooms, stone front, with a lot 25x145.  Rent per month	ll conveniences:
s, hall and bath;	xesice	\$38 00 1 		
979 Pi	wo-story brick, 8 rooms, hall.	gas and bath:	Morgan at., 3035.  A large two-story stone-front and aining 11 rooms, hall, gas, bath, al enlences; new plumbing, house in 10 37.6x150.	mansard, con-
nent, coal shed, Tar 574 Pri	ne, 3424 wo-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, use in good condition, lot 25x128, nt per month as ce	725 10 340 00 P	of 37.6x150.	good condition;
\$15 00 Ba \$0 36 Ba 2,200 00 A	new 2-story brick, stock brick f	rons. modern	Ook av., 4133.  A modern two-story brick residence oms, reception half	e containing 8
and basement: 30x 559 Price	new 2-story brick, stock brick fi it, containing 7 rooms, hall, gas, i mbing, finished laundry and all con- 180.	veniences; lot Pr	A modern two-story brick residence on the common two story brick residence on the common two furnace, applicable of the common two furnaces, applicable of the common two furnaces, applicable of the common two furnaces.	ed cellar, gas. lendid stable;
39 06 Mo: 2,350 00	rg'an st., 2616.	\$4,600	th at 37	
ining 5 rooms. Rent binet mantel, Taxe	rg'an st., 2616. story brick house, 8 rooms and bat! t and side entrances, house can be t and side entrances, house can be t and side entrances, house can be t and side entrances.  Description of 25x134.	arranged for she	2 seven-room brick houses attached, th; houses could be made into desira eds in rear. Lot 53x195 running in the per month	ble flats; good through to 9th
y cheap; easy 1109 2d C	Carondelet	57 00. Ta	nt per monthxos	\$50 00 1 97 00 1
nd outhouses: doubl	O-story stone-front house, containing in good condition, furnace, yee parlors, street, alley and	ing 7 rooms, 2- vater, bath, gas	ston av. 3041. story stone front and mansard, 13	rooms hall o
Cole	o-story stone-front house, contains a in good condition, furnace, vie pariors, street, alley and sew 50.  man st., 1715.	1093 Pric	story stone front and mansard, 12 and bath, hot and cold water. S ce for doctor or dentist. Lot 25x14/	plendid resi- 5. 992 T
x155. 89 Kas. w	vater, cellar under store, and t	Lin	dell av. 3522	I
, stable and Desire		\$40 00 Taxe	story stone-front, 8 rooms, all modes ts; lot 22x144.	758 h
\$2,500 Two-	on, 2820.  story brick residence, six rooms th, aplendid furnace, granitoid wa ound front and side. One of the ni neighborhood. Lot 25x118. Stabl	hall, gas Doi	down !-	7,000 Ta
in excellent 493 Price Price Madie	neighborhood. Lot 25x118. Stabl	e in rear. Rent	uble 2-story brick house, 7 rooms and bath, front and side entrane per month	each; hall. Ses; lot cox 774 Ch
9 500 1	Leffingwell, 3-story stone-from	Rich	mond at area	7.500 Re
make easy Taxes	or month	611 150.	ds, good cistern, outhouses, atc.	beautiful Pa
\$2,700 Madia	on P4	5,200 Lesa	l'e st., 1801	\$8,000 hall laur hou
s and elec- 1002 Rent per	d for 4 families; lot 36x140.	sen floor; in good Frice.	ry stone front house, 10 rooms: ha hot and cold water; front and side ye drepair; lot 30x120.	II. gas and Price
Glasso		5,200 Delmi	07 404-	\$5,000 Th
desidence. 2-story ful loca- t 25-foot convenient 1,096 house.	stone front flats, 5 rooms on 2d floo hed laundry front and side entrances. Built 3 years and is a su	or, 3 on lot 25x	ar av., 4047, ry stone front and mansard, 8 root bath, hot and cold water, finished in tubes, etc.; street, sewer and all 145.	laundry. Price
Mana		\$5,500 Tat 0	le st., 2917.	n
side en-	pressed brick front house, cents	ining 8 Price	5x118; 2-story stone-front; 8 root; all modern improvements.	ms, hall,
25 00 Rent per 1 40 00 Taxes 3,000 Price	month	70 40 T-0	an, 2420-22.	8,000
Page 4	4.00	Rent per		e co il ple los
20 00 interior, a 3,000 Price	., 4530. 2-story stock brick front reside eption hall, finished basement, had ill modern conveniences; lot 29.	ndsome 6x165. Garrieo		. 8,200 che of
friebet   15th St.,	1120, 1122, 1124.	furnace;	two cisterns, laundry and stable.	bath, Sever
34 20   Rent nav m	CONTROL DIXOL	dr and Taxes	month	420   101 \$29
Cook A-	2000	6,000 Caroline	sc, 2042-6	7 40-1
\$23 00 house newly 31.4x150.	ick, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath, nice front and side yard, good a papered and in first-class repaired.	table:   rear entrai	nce; gas, water and bath: lot 50 %	of the n Rent pe D. 128 Taxes
front Price		50 00 Price	***************************************	99 00 N. Thi 8,500 Three
28 16 3,500 School St.	ek house, 12 rooms, to seed			
TAYOR		0 00   Rent per m	y stone front. mansard: 10 rooms, s the and finished laundry, stationary, and cold water, new Shaw heater, trance; lot 25x129.	front Three-
		0 00 132		743 running did piece Price N. 3d s
ceil-	2756 and 2758.  y8-room brick houses, detached, ats of 4 rooms each, all well ren ances; hall, gas, etc.; lot 25x120 eth, all.  4359 and 59 A.  4359 and 59 A.	ar- ted: Containing 8	nt.2-story stock brick front reside	nce, Price
152 10 00 Evans Av., 1 40 2-story stock	4359 and 59 A. 6,500 brick house, 10 rooms, arranged seach; separate entrances, both	0 00 cherry wood with fine tili	ng; cemented cellar, fire place	set Southeas
sewer all made	granitoid cellar: house took	Warren S	4 0000 4000	Price
UNG   Woot Dall m		UD   Hats OI 3 FOOR	ns each, separate entrances in	Main at. Four-store Calvert Pa
dressing-rooms every respect.	1, 4242. en Anne house containing 8 room tion hall, hot and cold water, bath a finished laundry, house modern large brick stable and earriage hou is.	nd Winds T	9,0	000 Price
Reat per month	135. \$ 50 (B.) \$ 65.00 (B.)	in Windsor Place 2-story brief and kitchen in improvement	L, 3856. k, 8 rooms, hardwood finish, laund a basement, gas, bath and all mode s; also 2-story frame, 7 rooms, 8 4742.	E aventh
A h	ood (Reper Place)	70 Rent per mont	4712. **Story frame, 7 rooms, ** 14712. ** 148	in Rent per me
old, 5 rooms on improvements; 2	first-floor, 6 on second, all moder			
Grand Av., 2	\$6,80 414 N.	3-story stone cold water on a painted and p	-front. 13 rooms, slate roof, hot an	d Cass Av.
and bath, finishe	e front residence, 6 rooms, hall, ga	Rent per month	End; lot 29 9x118. 750	Northwest ored with bri
0 Page Av., 372	1 and 3728	I Laclad-	5.00	U   Droberty. N
and 6 rooms up, h	orick front houses, 5 rooms down hall, gas and bath, stationary stands, lot 25x113, 6.	gas and bath, fir and side entrance	3519. ansard stone-front, 10 rooms, hall, ished laundry, good furnace, from e., house substantially built, hand din splendid condition; on the most of Laclede av.; large iot, 37x128, 6, operty for pagt payment.  250	Price
Thomas as as		desirable portion will take city pro	id in splendid condition; on the most nof Laclede av.; large lot, 37x128, 6. operty for part payment. 62 50	Corner of 8 A spiendid co
Two-story brick, bath down stairs,	322 and 2824.  arranged into flats; 5 rooms and 6 rooms and bath upstairs; gas, washstands, granitodd walks, finood brick stable in rear. Lot 25x	Delmar av., 8	10,000	N. 11 h at.
ished laundry; gi	ood brick stable in rear. Lot 25x	Rent per month.	ront, 10 rooms, gas, bath, furnace	aliey on side a
Price	\$62 00 \$7,000		75 00 75 00 927.	Clark av.
Two-story brick h	house, containing 6 rooms. hall,	ment, beautiful Lot, 35x145.	927.  ront house, 10 rooms, hall, gas and dwater, finished lausdry and base-tawn, house in first-class repair.	Southeast cor facturing proportion Bighth at r
Price	870	Rent per month	81014	34'- E

9 9 2 3	
	Bell av., 3024
trimmi	ished all arge brick residence control
nodern	1m- in rear. 81214 Rent nes - 1
\$	In rear.
7	Windsor Place N. Dos.
	hath colory, 10-room brick homes
cond fi	into rear; lot 55x147.6. Boston heater, good stable in
ood finis	
\$50	101 Evans av., 4338-40.
7.	1019 Two-story double brick house, arranged as flats of 2000 a froom each; separate entrances, finished laundry, reception halls, closets in each room, separate baths; Rent per month.
	lot 60x155.  Rent par month.
o flats	
\$62	Ham iton and Julian avs.  Southeast cor.: 12-room frame house, hall, gas with every modern convenience and an elegant submit the city.  It is a submit to the city of the city.  Siz. 2000
\$62 80 7,0	00 bath, furnace, stable, etc. lare house, hall, gas
,	urban home; will be traded and an elegant sub-
nce, sto	Price
hall, be	wn   man at., 1309, 1211 1010
\$7,1	and each containing buildings, with managed
	conveniences No. 2 tooms, splendid condition,
enience	128 Rent per year
1	
\$42 8 79 2 7,25	Winner 000 - 12 500
1,25	Barn, bath, hot and cold water, 8 rooms each.
h-	Taxes
rd, con	Taxes 139 46 Price 134 46 12,500
J11: \$7,500	3-story stone from 10
\$7,500	Rent per Month
ining 8	Taxes per year
ar, gas, stable;	Morgan 1 200
	and bath been front house, 14 rooms bath
\$7,500	24-story stone front house, 14 rooms, hall, gas and bath, hot and cold water, finished laundry, cemented celler, furnace; 2-story brick stable in rear; lot 30x134.
as and	Price 1023
to 9th	School st., 3128. \$14,000
1,038	School st., S128 \$14,000  Large double brick house, 17 rooms, all modern conveniences; in first-class condition.  1 axes 332  1 rice 5194 26
97 00 7,500	Price
7,000	
hall.	
rest-	Rent per month
7,500	Price 198 00
758	Two medern brick houses, attached, 10 rooms each, bath, finished laundry; good furnace in each lor 50x142.  10x 50x142.  10x 50x142.  11x 64  11x 65
80 00	lot 50x142.
7.500	Taxes
	Price
nall.	Leffingwell av.
774   C	S. c. cor. Chestnut, containing three houses on relinguest, 4-room flats, and two houses on Lefting-Rent per month. 475  Axes
500 I	tent per month
	Park av., 2203.
935 h	all, sas and bath, hot and cold front. 10 rooms.
ho	ouse, beautiful lawn, two-stars under entire
and Pr	Three-story brick mansion, granite front. 10 rooms, all, ras and bath, hot and cold water, finished under, splendid furnace, basement under entire outse, beautiful lawn, two-story carriage-house in cite outsets.
77 L	indell av., 3642. \$30,000
000 ro	Three-story double stone-front residence to
II. de	ce; in fact a paintial residence at the head of Vision and All av., anlandid stall residence at the head of Vision and All av., anlandid stall residence at the head of Vision and All av., anlandid stall residence at the head of Vision and All av.
II, del y, Pri	Africe-story double stone-front residence, 16 oms. hall, gas, bath and every possible conveni-ce; in fact a paistial residence at the head of Lindlaw, splendid stable, etc.; lot 65±255.  566 ce
RH	
00 R	USINESS PROPERTY
. 0	COUNTRY LUNERIA
3 =	

FOR SALE. TEMPLE SHAARE EMETH We have been authorized to sell the beautiful tem-ing 109 feet on 17th by 122 feet on Pine at. This is one of the most desirable lots in the city, being only formation see us. Lucas pl., 2207.

Three-story stone front, 15 rooms, lot 72x155 did piece of property for manufacturing purpoper Price. N. 3d at. \$22,000

945 and 950; a 3-story building with two stores on Price. 368 Main et., 615 to 619, N.,

N-11'h st., Nos. 812-14-16
Two 2-story brick buildings, bet and Franklin av. Lot 57x130. Strailey on side and rear, sine business Rent per month...

Bell av., 3411. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. Eighth St.

### Right in Line With the March of Improvments. The choicest residence property in the market to-day. You can make from 25 to 50 per cent on any amount you want DeHODIAMONT to invest in this tract in six months. Look at this property. Don't go to sleep. Get our prices. Be convinced. CHAS, H. GLEASON & CO., 23 : 1 29 211 N. Eighth St. 21 1 20 27 [1] W. CABANNE 50. w. COURT = 119 31 25 1 18 32 24 17 33 1 16 24 34 23 | 21 35 23 15 36 21 1 14 22 27 CATALPA ST. 37 20 13 28 29 38 : 1 19 39 11 18 30 19 40 17 = | 10 31 18 41 . 9 17 32 17 | 42 1 8 33 16 15 24 17 27 2 7 图\_43 25 15 34 15 44 35 14 14 26 88 16 36 13 45 4 4539 12 46 37 12 47 38 1.1 29 11 1 48 10 39 10 30 10 49 40 9 1 31 50 41 32 51 43 33 7 1 43 53 34 13 53 44 35 54 45 36 4 55 46 3 37 47 56 38 8 10x 48 AVENUE 1,500 Feet, Fronting on Maple and Vernon Avenues, Beginning at Belt Avenue. MAPLE 115

EXAMINE.

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No subscriptions received unless accompanied with the amount of the first payment. For partienlars, call on or address the Secretary, at 804 Chest nut st., or if requested, a representative will call or you. C. G. BALMER, Secreta

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Class D, prepaid stock, \$500 per share, drawing 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually-guaranteed cash value at the end of six years, \$500; one-fifth share, \$72; maturity value, \$100.

For prospectus, list of founders and further information, call or address T. A. Johnson, Secretary, office (up-stairs) 117 N. Sth St., St. Louis, Mo.; will remove to Wainwright Building about Oct. 15.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CITY, Situated at the Eastern Terminus of the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal R. Co., only a few minutes' ride from the business center of St. Louis.

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To rent out or sell on the installment plan a large number of cheap dwellings to those already employed at Madison, where 15 to 20 per cent will be very readily made on the investment. The demand for such houses will continue steadily, as the town and enterprises are building up.

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RECORDS SMASHED.

THE PIVE AND SIX PURLONG MARKS LOWERED TWICE EACH.

Hasbrouck Two Seconds Off the Former and Yemen and Sir Francis Lower the Latter-Sale of the Goodwood Yearlings and Brown's Horses-Racing.

New York, Oct. 1.-A throng of 10,000 turf overs gathered at Morris Park this afternoon and saw Dr. Hasbrouck carry 122 pounds down five furlongs of the hill and smash the five-furiong record of :59. His owner, W. M. Barrick, was confident that Dr. Hasbrouck would win, and he bet thousands of dellars on him, forcing odds from 4 to 5 to 1 to 2, he did not expect colt to run five furlongs in 57s. Half-way down the chute Dr. Hasbrouck began to draw his body in front of Correction and the Moyne Gelding, his nearest competitors. At the last furlong post the Doctor was going easily, while his opponents were re-ceiving punishment. The spectators knew that Dr. Hasbrouck must have run very fast in order to get away from his opponents, but they were amazed when the official timers hung out 0:58. Dr. Hasbrouck was eased up in the final sixteenth.

Plerre Lorillard then sent Yemen to the post an 8 to 5 favorite and in such excellent adition that the colt won in a gallop and broke the six furlong record by half a second, he covering the distance in 1:09% with 105½ pounds. The previous record was made by Fides, 116 pounds, over the same course on May 31, 1890. Fides won the Toboggan handicap on that occasion in 1:104. It was truly a ecord-breaking day and a grand beginning for the fall meeting.

The event of the programme was the race for the rich Matron Stakes. Early in the day Sir Francis was predicted to be a sure win-ner, and with Garrison in the saddle his chances looked rosy. Miss Maud, with Lit-tiefield up, was another certainty, chiefly ecause of fine form shown at Monmouth and on the strength of a recent good private on the strength of a recent good private trial. At post time the speculative hunger of the speculators had been satisfied and the market became settled. Miss Maud ruled first choice at 2 to 1, closely pressed by Sir Francis at half a point better. Eagle Bird was the most fancied of the long shots at 8 to 1. They were at the post twenty minutes, with half a dozen long breakaways. Then down went the flag on a good start, with no one having an advantage over the others. Miss Maude and Eagle Bird at once rushed off in Maude and Eagle Bird at once rushed off in the lead, but they were soon overhauled by the Rebecca Rowett colt. The unnamed colt remained in front to within a dozen strides of the finish. Garrison then came with one of his famous rushes and won the race with Sir Francis by a head. Littlefield whipped and spurred Miss Maude, but the best she could do was second, a head in front of the Rebecca Rowett colt, third. Eazle Bird was fourth, a head away. The stakes were worth \$42,770. Sir Francis' portion of the winnings is \$83,270. Miss Maude's is \$2,500 and Rebecca Rowett colt \$1,500. The time 1:10 is within a quarter of a second of the record made this alternoon by Yemen.

In the second race Yemen jumped out of the bunch into the lead immediately after the start was made, and was never afterwards headed, winning in a gallop by two lengths. Estelle was whipped and spurred, and was second, a length in front of Grand Prix, third.

In the third Reckon broke from fifth place into the lead in the opening furlong, and, opening up a gap of four lengths, led all the way, winning in a gallop by three lengths, Sleipner second, a length in front af Montana, third. Both were whipping.

In the fifth in a deperate finish Adelbert won by a head; Stalacite was two lengths before Streppon.

The old five furlong record was also broken by Hugh Penny in the last rece, but his time was a second slower than Dr. Hasdrouck's. the lead, but they were soon overhauled by

by Hugh Penny in the last rece, but his time was a second slower than Dr. Hasbrouck's.

was a second slower than Br. Hashroux s.
First race, five furlongs-Dr. Hashrook, first; Correction, second; Sir Matthew, third. Time, 57.
Second race, six furlongs-Venen, first; Estelle,
second; Grand Prix, third. Time, 1:03%.
Third race, mile and five-sixteenths-Reckon, first,
Sleipner, second; Montana, third. Time, 2:17.
Fourth race, six furlongs-Miles Francis, first;
Miss Mande, second; Rebecca Rowett, third. Time,
1:10. Fifth race, one mile-

EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB. ITTLE BALTIC, PICALILLI, FLORENCE SHANKS,

ELLISON AND JOHN G. CAPTURE PURSES. Three favorites, one third choice and a omplete outsider, who closed at 25 to 1, captured the purses at the East St. Louis Jockey Club's course across the river yesterday. The rowd was one of the largest that has been in attendance since the present meeting was inaugurated and as the track was in splendid condition the sport was all that could be desired. The work of Nailling in the saddle occasioned considerable favorable comment. This south Side Park jockey piloted to vic-tory Florence Shanks, an odds on first choice at 4 to 5, and Ellison, a complete outsider,

tory Florence shanks, an odds on first choice at 4 to 5, and Ellison, a complete outsider, who closed at 25 to 1.

The opening event was a five-eights of a mile scramble, for beaten non-winners at this meeting and out of a field of ten, Silver Mist and Carter B. Closed equal, first choices at 9 to 2. The result of the roce was a big surprise. Baltic, who opened at 6 and closed at 5 to 1, got away well and won by one length, after making the running, all the way around, Dalsy T., who got off second, was passed by Warwick, Jr., and Mountain Belle at the first quarter, and, after a drive, the former managed to beat out the brown filly for the place by one length.

The second event was a five-eighths of a mile selling affair which brought a field of eight to the post. Nora K opened the first choice, but Picalilli went to the post the favorite at 2 to 1. Easter John was the second choice at 4 to 1. Nora K., Tom Ward and Easter John were in front in the order named when the fing fell. The two former "died out" shortly after the start and Easter John went to the front. He led the procession buff the three-quarter post was reached, where Picalilli came through with a rush and won by half a length.

Fiorence Shanks opened and closed the first choice for the third race, a thirteen-skrteenth was reached, where Picalilli came through with a rush and won by half a length.

Fiorence Shanks opened and closed the first choice for the third race, a thirteen-skrteenth was reached, where the favorite went to the front and won, pulling up by one length from Zoolite.

Zoolien was thought to be a sure winner in the fourth event, a flive-eighths of a mile

went to the front and won, pulling up by one length from Zoolite.

Zoolien was thought to be a sure winner in the fourth event, a flive-eighths of a mile selling scramble for 3-year-olds and upward, that have not won more than one race at this meeting. Gerhardy's colt closed at 4 to 5. Little a-idget, Ellison and Dick Delaney were in front when the start was effected. In the stretch Ellison, a 25 to 1 shot, astonished everyone by coming forward and winning after a, hot istruggle with the favorite, Zoollien.

John G. opened and closed the favorite at John G. opened and closed the favorite at even money for the closing event, a one-mile run for 8-year-olds and upward, that have not won two or more races since the first day of the present month. Townsend and Ranier were first to show, but when the stretch was reached John G. pulled out and won by half a length from Edgar Johnson, The summary follows:

follows:

First race, five-eighths of a mile—Little Ealtic 100 (Micintyre), 5 to 1, won: Warwick, Jr. 100 (Niel), 10 to 1, second; Mountain Belle 93 (Logsdon), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:024. Silver Mist 92, Leporine 94, Dalay T. 95, Rosa May 95, Carter B. II. 95, Lula May 97, and Guess Not 100, ran unpliced.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Picalilii 97 (W. Hueston), 2 to 1, won; Dick Scott 100 (F. Bain), 5 to 1, second; Little Mamie 59 (Barreit), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Nora K. 91, Little Noille 91, Tom Ward 96, Easter John 100, Wigwam 100, ran unpliced.

Miss (Kitry 116) Avon D'Or 55
Pennyroyal 108 Future 98
Upward 105 Valedictory 95
Zoolite 106 Pebble Rock 92
Mike Conroy, 86 Fio Shauks 100
Fifth race, purse for 3-year-olds and upwards that have not won two or more races since July 1, 10 pounds below scale. Horses beaten three or more times at this meeting allowed 12 pounds, seven furlongs.

THE GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB MATINEE. regular matinee at Forest Paak yesterday afternoon. The races were well contested and were won by Colman Stock Farm's Monitor Queen and Capt. Parker's Archie Parker. Judges, Messrs. Spelbrink, Gregory and Scaling; timers, Messrs. Cudmore and Julien. Summaries:

First race-2:40 trot, purse, \$20: Monitor Queen ... Helen McGregor....

Second race-2:50 pace, purse \$20: rchie Parker... ack the Ripper Boxer Sitvia Bird Time, 2:49½, 2:47, 2:45.

There will be no races next Saturday.

FAVORITES LOSE AT HAWTHORNE. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.-Lucky Baldwin's Santa Anna was the only favorite at Hawthorne to win on the flat to-day. Annie Martin, the opening winner, should have been favorite. The other victors were Prize at 30 to 1, defeating Emma and Humming Bird; McMurtry at 10 to 1 and Ed Bell at 12 to 1. Only Prize had to run hard to win. Cicero won his third consecutive race over the hurdles, and is unbeaten at that game. The weather was cool and the track fast. Summaries:

weather was cool and the track fast. Summarles:

First race, selling, three-quarters of a mile-Annie Martin 97 (Kunze), first; Brown fdle 90 (L. Soden), second: Amboy 99 (T. Sloan), third, Time, 1:174, Rosewater, Safe Home, Gladstone, Long Broeck and Parson Crook ran as named. Betting: Amboy, 10 to 1: Martin, 4 to 1: Brown Idle, 12 to 1. Annie Race left at the post.

Second race, all ages, one mile-Santa Anna 119 (Morris), first; Ernest Race 122 (Monahan), second; Teutonic 110 (Slaughter), third. Time, 1:44. Ulster and Gazette ran as named. Betting: Anna 1 to 15: Race, 10 to 1; Teutonic, 25 to 1.

Third race. 2-year-olds, selling, five-eightts mile—Prize 112 (Monahan). first: Emma 109 (Hoggest), second. Humming Bird 107 (Slaughter), third. Time, 1:43. Foncer and Inland ran as named. Betting: 1910 (Slaughter), first; Horace Leiand 95 (Van Camp) second; Emporor Billet 95 (Sanford), third. Time, 1:164, Pan Handle, Bankrupt, Dixie Donohue, Lamertan and Sis O'Lee ran as named. Betting: Sis O'Lee, 9 to 55 (Mafurtry and Leiand 15 to 1 each.

Fifth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Ed

RACING AT GLOUCESTER. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Oct. 1 .- The following re the results of to-day's races: ond race, four and one-half furlongs-Mary S. Kenue, second; Lyrist, third. Time :58

won; Kenue, second; Lyrist, third. Time, :58.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile—La Cigale won;
Lillie B., second; Mamie B. B., third. Time,
1:0219.
Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Lonan won;
Bellsarius, second; Dago, third. Time, 1:30.
Bellsarius, second; Oago, third. Time, 1:30. won; Arthur Davis, second; Lost Star, third, Time, 1:25. Sixth race, one mile—Luray won; Rapid, second; Addie B., third, Time, 1:44.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES. .

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.-The entries for Monday's races are: nday's races are:
inst race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds
ary Alice Lawrence 97, Oak Forest 100, Quina King 100, Dan Collins, Inquire, Hinman,
distant are, 100 each; Youlinden 102.
Garcia 91; Hindoo Lass 94; Pat Coniev 97; Red
ace 100; Gen. Miles 103; Little Annie 109.
hird race, Blue Grass Stakes, aix furlongsda, Lady Jane, 1102 each; Linger, Judge Cardi, 103 each; Afternoon, Stster Mary, Mildred,
each; Elizabeth L., 109; Falstaff, Prince Deer, 110 each.
butth race, seelling, one mile-Portuguese, 98; ceiver, 110 each.

Yourth race, selling, one mile-Portuguese, 98;
Tenny, 17., Eugenie by Ontcast, 101; Loudon, Lake
Breeze, 106; Revolver, 107.

Fifth race, 2-year-olds, four and one-half furiongs-Hannigan, 105; Queen !Reyent, 107; Foot
Runner, 110; Deception, 115; Viola E., Princess
Loraine, 115 each; Little George, Judge Cardwell, 118 each.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 1 .- The 2:17 pace, nfinished yesterday, was called this ing and won in three straight heats by Mikado. The time was slow and served to reduce the average for the week. For the sixty heats, either trotted or paced at the meeting, the average time is 2:13 5-6, a record that is likely to stand for many a day. Summaries: 2:17 pace, purse \$1,000.

Mikado, b. h., by Maxan, dam by Cler-

RACING AT LATONIA. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 1.—Following are the results of to-day's races at Latonia:

results of to-day's races at Latonia:
First race, selling, shree-quarters of a mileErnest L., first; Paul Dombey, second; Senator
Morril, third. Time, 1:174;
Second race, selling, one mile and seventy yardsKidora, first; Alphonee, second; Sympathetic's
Last, third. Time, 1:453;
Third race, handicap, one mile-Bonneta, first;
Lorraine, second; Julia Kinney, third. Time,
1:1614.

ling ever held in Kansas finished here this afternoon. During the week-three world's records were broken. The races to-day were as follows: Trot, stallions, 2:22 class, purse \$1,000—Ashland. Wikes won; Robble P., second. Rest time, 2:174. Trot, 2:27 class, purse \$500—Cora McGregor won; Musette, second. Best time, 2:284.

Trot, 1:27 class, purse \$500—Cora McGregor won; Musette, second. Best time, 2:284.

Sale of the goodwood Particle of cares and wants. The wants of the cord of cares and wants. The wants of the care of cares and wants. The wants of the care of cares and wants. The wants of the care of cares and wants. WICHITA'S TROTTING MEETING.

wood stud took place yesterday afternoon at the East St. Louis Jockey Club's course vanguard, Jr., 1907. Valedistory. 1933 Upward, 110, and Woodside, 110. ran unplaced.
Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile—Ellison 105 (Nailling), 25 to 1, first; Zoolien 99 (Arnole), 4 to 5, second; Avon d'07 108 (Steppe). 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:01%. Listle Midget, 101: Dick Belaney. 101: Murphy, 104; Gracle M., 105, and Ed Finn, 110, ran unplaced.
Fifth race, one mile—John G. 100 (Jordan). even money, first; Edgar Jehnson 112 (Sutherland), 2 to 1, second; Kamier 112 (Gorman). 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:11. Townsend 193. Sewanel 103 and Frimero 112, ran unplaces.

To-MORROW'S EXTRIES.

The entries and conditions for the races to be run over the course across the river tomorrow follow:

First race, seelling—For all ages that have not won more than two races at this meeting. If entered to be sold for \$500, 10 pounds below the scale, five furiongs:

Rilly Duncan. 112 [Hard to Catch. 112 Voitaire 107 [Bob Francis. 107]
Mont Clair. 107 [Grey Minnie 109-Arklow 10

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, Oct. 1 .- Eleven horses from the stable of the late James M. Brown, who was killed while resisting arrest during a raid at Garfield Park, Chicago, over a month ago, were sold in the saddling paddock of the Morris Park race track this afternoon. G. W. Johnson, the Western crack 2-year-old coit by Iroquois-Brunette for whom Marcus Paly recently offered \$22,000, which was refused, was sold to W. C. Rollins of Oneck Stables, for \$30,000. J. L. Ramsdell's bay colt, Oscar, by Wild Idle-Petroleuse, was disposed of with the lot and went to J. J. Johnson for \$1,000. A summary of the sale follows: Bay colt, G. W. Johnson, 2. by Iroquois-Brunette, Oneck Stables, \$30,600; chestnut filly ked Banner, 2, by Iroquois-Bandana, M. F. Dwyer, \$15,000; Say colt, C. H. Gillick, 2, by Enquirer-Bonnie Mead, M. F. Dwyer, \$3,500; Chestnut colt, Fort Worth, 2, by Luke Blackburn-Tullanoma, E. Fleischman, \$2,000; Brown colt. Jake Johnson, 2. by Enquirer-Baber, T. H. Ryan, \$1,500; Chestnut filly, Edith Belmont, 2, by Iroquois-Bergamole, J. A. Bennett, \$4,000; Chestnut filly, Jennetta, 2, by Bramble-Ghdeau, Sheffield stables \$3,000; ch. c. Little Billine, 3, by Great Tom Alaska, G. B. Morris \$2,000; bay c. Julia Sax, s. by Iroquois-Tambeurine; d. b. Lester \$1,000; bay c. Uncertainty, 4, by Emperor-Quandary; A. Ogliville, \$1,90; b. g. Redlight, \$by Leonatus-Idaila, Oneck stables, \$2,200; br. c. Occar, by Wild Idle-Petroleuz, J. Johnson \$1,000. rest during a raid at Garfield Park, Chicago,

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1 .- The starters have to be trotted at the Kentucky Troting Horse Breeders' Association, whose entries closed to-day. The first is the Transylvania \$3,000 guaranteed stake, which promises to be the greatest race ever trotted. There are twenty nominators, seventeen of whom have already named by relegram and three others that will probably name by mail. The following will be starters: Little Albert 2:10½, Kremilia 2:11¼, Nishtingale (Anderson's) 2:13½, Greenleaf 2:13½, New York Central 2:13½, Greenleaf 2:13½, New York Central 2:13½, Tazet 2:1¼, Alabama, 2:13; Glilette, 2:17¼; Fred S. Wilkes, 2:13; Dandy, 2:13; Rosemont, 2:18; Sallie B., 2:20; Florida, 2:20. The three expected by mail are Ryland S., 2:11¼; Hamilia's Nightingale, 2:14¼, and Five-Points, 2:18.

In the stallion representative stake for 3-year-olds, 55,000 or more guaranteed. The entries so far named are Directum, Sabina, Wilkes Ward, Bill Lindsay, Miss McGreggor, Rose Turner. Hazel Dell, Gift, Oneer, and five or six others are expected by mail. entries closed to-day. The first is

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1.—The largest con-signment of trotting horses ever made to a public sale arrived here by Ispecial train this afternoon from Cynthiana, Ky. It is the entire studs of Sam Simmons and of the late W. H. Wilson, the pioneer Kentucky breeder, and there are 186 horses in the consignment. Among them is the great race horse New York Central, 2:18½; Snowbirt, 2:21; George Simmons. 2:28; Rosa Sprague, dam of McKinney, 2:12½; last year's 4-year-old champion. Choice, by Dictator, dam the dam Corlioid, 2:14%, by Clark Chief; second dam the dam of Semicolon, 2:17, by Strathmore; Berkshire Betie by Alcyon, dam Belle Brassfield, 2:20, by Cripple. These horses are to be sold at executor's sale here next Monday and Taesday. They are the get of Sultan, 2:24; Simmons, 2:28; George Simmons, 2:28, and other noted sires.

ENGLISH RACING GOSSIP LONDON, Oct. 1.-There is a great apprecia tion of honesty in the sporting world, but the present which has been made to John Osborne, the famous jockey at New Osborne, the famous jockey at New Market, is without parallel. A check for 3,600 guineas to a jockey who has ridden more winners than any man living is a remarkable tribute to the veteran's popularity and integrity. It is understood that Osborne is retiring from active work though his license has recently been renewed by the Jockey Club.

Labouchere says in Truth and with truth: "If frantic and persistent puffing could make the sale a success then most assuredly venders of English blood stock at New York ought to have reason to congratuiate themselves." American buyers have done some exceedingly foolish things of late years, but Fcannot believe they are such simpletons as to pay high prices for animals which are being sent to New York, simply and solely because a remunerative market cannot be found for them in Europe. I observe that Orville, having been disposed of by the Duke of Westminster, has been sent to New York for sale. This son of ormonde has proved absolutely worthless for racing purposes, and inasmuch as he roars like a buil of Bashan, only a moon calf would think of buying him for a stud. "It is not complimentary to Americans that such veritable rubbish should be sent across the Atlantic." Market, is without parallel. A check

Miss Bleecker (describing a fire): "The building was completely gutted.' Wiss Emerson (of Boston): "Yes, thoroughly entrailed."

The Green-Eyed Monster.

From Puck. Jess: "They went to the mountains on their wedding trip, and Ethel was wretched." Bess: "What was the trouble?"

Jess: "George fell in love with the scenery."

was "a jolly old soul, and a jolly old sou was he." He was three times wedded, his last venture in that line having taken place eleven years ago, when he was alm enty-nine years old. The first of the family. I., and for his offensive partisanship he lost

Trot, 2:27 class, purse \$500—Cora McGregor won; Musette, second. Best time, 2:28½.

1 Trot, foals 1889, 2:20 class—Aimito won; Blue Stem, second. Best time, 2:254.

SALE OF THE GOODWOOD YEARLINGS.

The first annual sale of thoroughbred will take-care of themselves.

### CHAMPION JEWETT.

The Detroit Man Beats Cary in the 100-Yard Race.

HE ALSO EQUALS THE WORLD'S RECORD IN THE 220-YARD RUN.

Great Sport at the A. A. U. Championships-Jim Daly Tells of His Trouble With Champion Jim Corbett-Sullivan Raimburges en Admirer Who Lost Betting on Him-Sporting News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The fifth annual cham-Union, by all odds the most important athafternoon. This is the first time since 1889 championships have been New York City. High-class from far and near were entered to-day and crack athletes were ent from Boston, Worcester, Montreal, Develand, Detroit, Chicago, Syracuse, Philadelphia. Washington and Toronto. The field was smooth and green as a billiard table while the track was hard and springy and record-breaking in the sprints ers' back. This interfered somewhat with other performances, however. The principal officials of the day were as follows: eree-W. B. Curtis, New York Athletic Club. Track Judges-Howard Perry, Washington; George W. Carr, M. A. C.; J. H. New York A. C.; F. K. Worcester A. C. Field Judge-A. A. Jordan, York A. C.; Walter Storm, M. A. C.; M. W. Phillips, A. C. S. N., Philadelphia; Timers C. Hughes, M. A. C.; M. Bishop, F.A.C. Charles Reid, New York A. C.; Robert Stroll. York A. C.; Wendell Baker, University A. C.; W. Hibbs, Washington A. C. Cycling-C. H. Lascomb, L. A. W. Judge of Walking-Sam Austin, Clerk of Course-Sam J. Cornell, M. A. C. tarter—Harry Cornish, Boston A. A. Mar-hal—Dr. Arthur O'Shea, M. A. B. Announcer -Fred Burns, Varuna B. C. The attendance was 4.000. The games were

late in beginning, it being 2:30 o'clock when the contestants toed the scratch for the opening event, the 100-yard dash. Among the entries for this event were such flyers as Luther Cary, C. W. Stager, Harry Jewett, F. W. Allen and J. S. Donohue. The sum-

one hundred yards run-Won by Harry wett, Detroit A. C.; Luther Cary, M. A., second; C. F. Spence, washington, third. The result of this race was a staggerer for

the Manhattans, who were confident of Cary's winning. Jewett ran beautifully, going strong the last fifty feet, winning by a yard. There was a foot between Cary and

One mile walk—Won by T. Shearman, M. A. C., S. Liebgold, P. A. C., second; W.H. Meek, Columbia A. C., third. Time, 6m; 411-5s. The three men were closely bunched for the first lap, shearman came away like a streak on the last lap and won easily by five yards. Meek's deleat by Liebgold was a surprise. The 440 yard run was won by W. C. Downs, New York A. C.; S.-A. Coombs, Boston A. A., second; Clark Mellen, M. A. C., third. Time, Mos. There were ten starters in this event.

F. C. Puffer, M. A. C. first; more in murdle—F. C. Puffer, M. A. C. first, Morrell, New York A. C., second, H. ag, M. A. C., third. Time, 152-58. The or this event makes a new world's. The best previous time was 154-58, Y. H. L. Williams and H. H. Norrell. of the seven watches, recorded the

Pect.
Putting 16-pound shot—George H. Gray,
New York A. C., first, 44 ft. 3% in.; J. S.
Mitchell, New York A. C., second, 42 ft. 7 in.;
J. Barrett, Xavier A. A., third, distance 42
ft. 2½ in. Had he been pushed Gray might
have broken the record.
One mile run—Won by G. R. Orton, Toronto, Lacrosse Club; E. Hjertberg, New Jersey
A. C., second; A. J. Walsh, Xavier A. A.,
third. Time, 4m. 274-5s. This was a pretty
race. Orton, Conneft and Hjertberg ran
bunched for three-quarters of a mile, Orton
sputting in the stretch and winning by
twenty vards.

twenty yards.

Two mile safety bicycle—Won by A. A.
Zimmerman, New York A. C.; G. A. Banker,
M. A. C., second; George Taylor, M. A. C.,
third. Time, 5m 53-5s. Zimmerman had it all
his own way. He was not pureded. Banker
just managed to beat Taylor for second

place.
Running high jump—Won by M. F. Sweeney,
Xavier A. A., 6 ft.; rl. Herrick, M. A. C., second; 5 ft. 10 in.; C. D. Heywood, Boston A.
A., third; 5 ft. 9 in.
Three-mile walk—Won by Sam Liebgold,
Pastime A. C.; O. L. Nicoll, si. A. C., second;
T. W. Letzon, New York A. C., third. Time,
2202, 27, 1.58.

m. 271-5s.
Throwing sixteen-pound hammer—Won by
S. Mitchell, New York A. C., 140 feet 11
ches; A. Coughlin, M. A. C., second, 139
et 1½ inches; C. A. J. Queckberner, M. A.
third, 120 feet 6½ inches.

Two hundred and twenty yards run—First heat won by Harry Jewett, D. A. C.; Luther H. Cary, M. A. C., second. Time. 2im. 4-5s., which equals the record.

Second heat won by Carey F. Spence, Columbia A. C., Washington, D. C.; Second, C. W. Stage, Cleveland A. C. Time, 22m. 1-5s. Throwing 56-pound weight for distance—Won by J. S. Mitchell, New York A. C.; distance, 34 ft. 84 in.; second, C. Coughlin, M. A. C.; distance, 33 ft. 78 in.; third, C. A. J. Queckberner, M. A. C.; distance, 32 ft. 104 in. ht hundred and eighty yards run-Won

Light hundred and eighty yards run—Won by T. B., Turner, M. A. C.; second, S. G. Waldron, Montreal A. A.; third, S. V. Win-slow, N. Y. A. C. Time, im. 58 3-58. Running broad Jump—Won by E. W. Goff, M. A. C., distance 22 ft. 6½ in.; second, Geo. Schwegier, N. Y. A. C., distance 21 ft. 5 in.; third, Lewis C. Lewis, A. C. S. N., Philadel-phia, distance 21 ft. 4 in. 220-yard hurdle—First heat won H. H. Morrell, N. Y. A. C.; F. C. Puffer, si. A. C., Second heat won by A. F. Copeland, M. A. C.; George Schwegler, N. Y. A. C., second, Time, 25 3-55.

A FOOT RACE. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 1.-J. D. Stine of New Jersey and A. L. Richardson ran a fivemile foot race at Hoxie to-day, Stine winning by twenty feet. The race was for \$1,000.

THE RING.

JIM PALT TIRED OF BEING CORBETT'S PUNCH-

ING BAG-SULLIVAN'S GENEROSITY. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- Jim Corbett and als sparring partner, Jim Daly, parted company after Thursday night's exhibition at Music Hall, and the champion is looking for a new man whom he can punch. It seems that Daly and Corbett have not been on the best of terms for some time. To be the sparring partner of a cham-pion means that a man has to practically let himself out for a punching bag to show off the excellence of the star, and after a time himself out for a punching bag to show of the excellence of the star, and after a time such a proceeding becomes monotonous. According to Daly's story the first trouble between the pair was at Asbury Park, N. J., when Corbett was training for his fight with Sullivan. A few words passed between the two, caused by an occurrence while wrestling before a couple of hundred people who had visited the place to see the Californian train. Daly considers himself a better wrestler than Corbett, and during a bout he was demonstrating this fact much to the objection of Corbett. The matter was finally patched up and Daly accompanied Corbett to Xew Orieans. After the fight the two immediately went on the road and since then have been exhibiting every night, Butfalo being their stopping place Thursday night. Daly has of late been somewhat troubled with what he calls "leg weariness," and has not been able to do his part in the exhibition bout with that efficiency

which he desires. In order to appear like a big man, Daly took on flesh and this put him at another disadvantage, when sparring with a man like Corbett, who is always in condition. In the set-to at Music Hall Thursday night Corbett weat at Daly in the first round with a little more vim and earnestness than the occasion seemed to demand, according to the smaller man's idea, and he remonstrated with the champion. But this did little good and Daly had to take it the best way he could. Of course the blows were not heavy, but they were enough to bother a man who was a little weak on his pins through excessive use. "I'd make this go all the way through if I was right," said Daly, in an undertone and with a look on his face that shewed he was thoroughly put out. He finally decided that he would not attempt "to play" and the concluding rounds were very poor. In the dressing-room after the exhibition a spectator compilmented Coebett on the bout.

"Oh, that was very poor," he replied, "because Jim had the sulks to-night. He's a good fellow, but he occasionally gets them."

"It will be the last time that I will have the

"It will be the last time that I will have the sulks with you,'' quickly spoke up Daly, and later developments show that he meant what

later developments snow that he meant what he said.

When Daly was seen to-night he readily told his story of his falling out with Corbett. In conclusion he said:

"Besides all this, I had a very disagreeable part in the new play and one that would have been decidedly unpopular with the masses. I was to appear as a puglist called Twitchell, and in my corner of the ring was a British fiag. Of course people would easily see that I was meant to represent Charley Mitchell, and for that I would come in for an unmerciful roasting. In spite of my differences with Corbett, I think he can lick any of the big fellows. I will remain in Buffalo a couple of weeks and my future plans are not yet made. I have an offer to travel with Billy Madden."

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 1.-The statement of the financial affairs of the Olympic Club, which was given out by the auditing committee Thursday night, was read extensively yesterday and was the subject of a good deal of comment. The three good deal of comment. The three recent prize-fights netted upwards of \$42,000. The item in the statements which seemed to require further explanation was in the last paragraph of the Contest Committee's report and read: "Amount expenses as per statement on file, \$16,49,88."

A prominent member of the Contest Committee said that while he could not speak with perfect accuracy without refreshing his memory by reference to the papers, the items charged under this head were substantially as follows: Cost of entarging arena, \$5,600; paid to charity fund for permits, \$1,000; Capt. Williams' expenses, \$1,400; services of the police at the contests, \$2,300. Posters and advertising \$2,500. Lights and tarpaulins \$1,000. Carriages for fighters, extra help and miscellaneous expenses \$2,607.88. These were legitimate expenses and a large amount of the money disbursed under this head was for purchases that might well be classed as permanent improvements. Capt. Williams made several extended and costly trips in the interest of the club and refunded the money which he expended in its behalf. His success as a match-maker more than compensated the club for the outlay. The police at the ring-side numbered nearly one hundred men, and though they were not at any time compelled to display their authority and force, their presence had a wholesome effect. The posters, which were lavishly distributed, were of a more attractive and expensive character than are generally used on such occasions and the contests were besides widely advertised in the newspapers. An adjourned informal meeting of the stockholders of the club will be held in the club arena at 8 o'clock Monday evening. recent prize-fights netted upwards of \$42,000.

holders of the club will be held in the club arena at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

SULLIVAN REIMBURSED HIM.

New York, Oct. 1.—John L. Sullivan has lost none of his good traits since his defeat in New Orleans. The big puglitst has always been ready with his pocket-book to aid his fellow beings in distress. He gave away thousands beings in distress. He gave away thousands of dollars when he was on the top wave of prosperity, and though a good part of the money went to unworthy objects, some of it was well invested. The latest story of the big - fellow's liberality comes from Providence. Sullivan while playing in Providence heard of a man who had pawned his wife's jewelry and mortgaged his furniture to bot on him. The reckiess man's wife begged him not to risk his money on the fight, but he thought it was like picking up gold in the streat and in foreclosing unless his money national coming. Sullivan made inquiries as to location of the man's home and company with went there in company with a friend of the family. He did not make known his identity and listened to a sharp lecture on the wickedness of prizefighters by the wife who was ess of prizefighters by the wife who wa poking forward to a sojourn in the alms ooking forward to a sojourn in the alms-ouse as the result of her husband's oily. Sullivan found the money lender nd settled a claim of \$78 with a \$50-ill, taking a receipt for the money. Then ohn got hold of the pawa tickets and on the ollowing day redeemed a wedding ring, a ratch and several trinkets. Packing these things up he sent them with the money-ender's receipt to the wife. On an inclosed eard was written: "With the respectful compliments of John L. Suilivan."

THE "POLICE GAZETTE" BELT TROUBLE. New York, Oct. 1.—It was published in New Orleans that W. E. Harding, the sporting editor of the Police Gazette, was paid \$1,500 by Capt. Frank Williams when he was in New York to publish the pictures of the Olympic Club's officers and so boom up the recent big carnival in New Orleans. In settling the accounts the bill was put in and the stockholders refused to pay the amount. A representative of the United Press saw Mr. Harding at the office of the Pelice Gazette to-day in reference to the matter. He stated that it was true that the olympic Club's officers were published in the Police Gazette and its fights were extensively illustrated, but it not for the benefit of the Olympic Club, but for the readers of the Police Gazette. "It was Club's officers and so boom up the not for the benefit of the Olympic Club, but for the readers of the Police Gazette. "It was Richard K. Fox's Instructions," said Mr. Harding, "that the illustrations were to be made, and there was no necessity for the Olympic Club to pay me \$50, let alone \$1,000. I never asked for any money, never received any, and the Olympic Club are under no obligations to me. The only money I received from the Olympic Club was extra tlekets for Joe Goddard and his brother. It is true the Olympic Club did pay the Police Gazette, but not myself, money, but that was for circulars, bills and posters that Mr. Fox had a contractto fill." that Mr. Fox had a contract to fill.

CORRETT AS AN ACTOR. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Champton James J, Corbett will make his debut as an actor in Elizabeth, N. J., to-morrownight. Elaborate preparations have been made by Manager Brady for the initial production of "Gentle-man Jack." Many New Yorkers will be present.

Anniston, Ala., Oct. 1 .- A two-round mill was arranged here at 11 o'clock last night between Bob Fitzsimmons, the middleweight champion, and Millard Zeuber, a weight champion, and Miliard Zeuber, a local hard hitter, weighing nearly 300 pounds. Fitzsimmonsknocked Zeuber down with a left-hander on the jaw and when the local came again dizzled nim with another blow on the jaw and laid him out with a light blow on the neck. Instead of the fight lasting two rounds it lasted only two minutes, and Zeuber had to be carried off the stage. Zeuber got in one or two blows, but they were very ineffective.

THE WHEEL.

TO-DAY'S DE SOTO RUN-JACKSONVILLE RACES -CYCLING CHAT.

Great preparations have been made for the run to De Soto to-day, in which the expected visitors from Chicago are to take part. The ride has been one of the chief topics of conversation between the wheelmen the past week. Comparatively few St. Louis cyclists have any knowledge of the country stretching from Carondelet to De Soto, a distance of 46 miles. It is so naturally that the absence of the cycling tourist awakens continued comment on the

road is built on a bee line and traverses hill after hill, all more or less steep, and for this reason the road has become famous all over America. The wheelman who has successfully negotiated all the hills, or even made the trip successfully, is said to have graduated as a first class road-rider. Last October the Chicago "push" were not in it as far as riding ability goes over this famous road, but they have profited by their experience, and will make an effort to-day to retrieve their lost laurels. The Cycling Club will escort the visitors from their hotel to the South Side Club, on Lafayette and California avenue, where the start will be made at 7 a. m., sharp. Dinner will be taken at Bulltown, the halfway place, which lies right at the foot of a tremendous hill. A few miles south of this place Rogers' Hill is surmounted, and then there is a seemingly endless coast down into the valley beyond. After Rogers comes "Sand Hill," the "Corker," and others, beside which all hills in this neighborhood are mere bagatelles. On account of the early start an easy pace will be maintained. and it thought that "Corker," and others, beside which all hills in this neighborhood are mere bagatelles. On account of the early start an easy pace will be maintained, and it thought that this will have a tendency to largely increase the attendance. The participants will reach be Soto in ample time for the 4:20 p. m. train, which reaches St. Louis at 6:30 p. m. Last fail forty-two men participated in the run, and fully that many are expected to-day. Most of the local riders have made a number of trips over the road this season and they report the road to be in good condition. Advices from Bulitown also state that there is not sufficient water in any of the bridgeless creeks below Victoria to prevent the riders from crossing them.

JACKSONVILLE RACES.

A large party of racing men left for Jacksonville last night, where they will put in a day's training for the grand tournament on Occ. 3 and 4. To-night's Jacksonville Southeastern train will carry the baiance of the St. Louis delegation, and some great sport is anticipated Manager Black writes that the appearance of the noted Eastern cracks is fully assured and he further states that their absence from Peoria was due to the A. A. U. champion-ships which were held at New York yester-

Peoria was due to the A. A. U. champion ships which were held at New York yester Peoria was due to the A. A. U. Championships which were held at New York yesterday. They expected to leave
New York last night and will
reach Jacksonville to-morrow noon.
Johnson, the Minneapolis wonder, has been
training at Jacksonville since last Thursday;
and he attributes his ill succes to his fall
caused by the poor track at Peoria.
The entry list embraces sixty-seven
flyers, including all of the local and
Chicago cracks. The races will begin
at 2:20 p. m. each day. A. J. Nicolet of Chicago will give exhibitions of trick and fancy
riding. The lantern parade on Monday evening will be a grand sight. It is expected that
there will be 500 wheelmen in line. The
lanterns will be furnished free by the Lockwood Cycling Club.

CHESS.

New York, Oct. 1 .- Belfast advices just re ceived give the following as the results of the last round of the masters' chess tournament which was played in Belfast, Ireland:

Eighth round—Blackburn vs. Mason. drawn. Gulocoplana, Bird vs. Lee, drawn; P. to K. 3. Ninth round—Mason vs. Bird—Bird won; Stellian defense; Lee vs. Blackburne—drawn; Zukertort opening.
Blackburne and Mason take first and second prizes, each five and a half and lost three and half games. Bird won third prize, with a score of five won and four lost, a Lee fourth prize, his score being two won, seven lost.

AT THE EXPOSITION.

An Immense Crowd at the Big Show-Result of Balloting.

The Ex. was thronged last night with sight seers and admirers of the great band. Lovers of music were charmed by the living monument of the "dead leader." and Sergt. Freudenvoll proved again his worth as the successor of Gilmore. The night was T. P. A. night and the drummers demonstrated their appreciation of the courtesy and the exhibit. courtesy and the exhibit.
The second count on the ballot for the subect for a piece of statuary to be taken from
it. Louis to the World's Fair was found to

St. Louis to the World's Fair was found to stand thus:
Jas. B. Eads, Pierre Laclede, Gov. Francis, Senator Vest, Gov. McNair, E. O. Stanard, Richard L. Biennerhassett, Jas. E. Yeatman, Gov. Wm. Clark, Judge Samuel Breckenridge, John W. Overall, Jas. O. Broadhead, Mrs. B. Adams, Mrs. A. Duncombe, Mrs. Geo. L. McGrew, Miss Ida Legg, Mrs. O. Guerard, Mrs. E. A. Noonan, Mrs. R. K. Walker, Mrs. Chas. D. Comfort, Mrs. Isabel Brown, Mrs. Chas. D. Comfort, Mrs. Frank Orff, Mrs. John Bentley, Miss Eugenia Tvory, Mrs. M. Kelly.

Kelly.

Mrs. Blennerhassett-Adams has so far received the most votes in the balloting for the
most popular lady.

The rose now occupies first place in the
balloting for a flower as an emblem for the State of Missouri.\*
The programme of Monday concerts is as

6. March-"Old Guard Battailon". .... Step MONDAY AFTERNOON. Verdi
L. Overture—"Des Vespress Siciliennes". Verdi
L. Nocturne—"Twilight at Rock Acre". Clappe
L. Solo for Trombone—"Evening Star" from
"Tannhauser". Wagner "Tannhauser" Wagner
Mr. E. H. Clarke.
4. Royal Tambour et Vivandiere— Ball CosRubinstein 5. Church hymn-"Lyons". Rubinstein
6. March-"Oceanic". H. L. Clarke

Grand selection—"il Brava" ... ... Mercadante Waltz-Mazurka from the ballet "Hamlet"

c. Grand Scena from 'II Trovatore,' introduc-ing the "Anvil Chorus" Verdi Exposition Notes. Down-town depot for Nadja Caramels, Broadway Importing Co., 421 N. Broadway. I. L. Baker's Exposition stands and confections are strictly first-class and inviting. All goods sold entirely on their merits.

All goods sold entirely on their merits.

I. L. Raker's Maricabo Chocolate Cream Drops, Maricabo dipped caramels, gilt-edge marsh-mallow drops, pure taffy, delicious sugar-coated popcorn, are the fluest ever offered in the city. offered in the city.

Drummers know a good thing when they see it and all present last night pronounced the display of the Wenneker Morris Canuy Co, worthy of the title of being the best dis-Co, worthy of the title of being the best dis-play in the Exposition.

Lemonade made from water filtered by the famous Pasteur germ-proof filters, pure standard granulated sugar, choice lemons and artificial ice, better than ever, at I. L. Baker's Exposition stands.

After seeing the stores and kitchen utensisis in the Wrought Tron Range Co.'s display iastnight, the members of the T. P. A. cannot but help recommend them while on the road. The exhibit showed the colors of the association.

Nadja Caramels are the finest caramel made, and when you ask your retailer for them do not accept a substitute. If your retailer does not handle them send your order to us and we will deliver your wants through him. Wenneker-Morris Candy Co.

The piece de resistance of the evening con-The piece de resistance of the evening concert was the solo for two cornets and one trombone of Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes," which was beautifully rendered by Messrs. Clarke, Bates and Clarke. These gentlemen are covering themselves with glory every time they appear before the public. An encore was enthusiastically demanded, and responded with that charming ballad of "The Old Oaken Bucket." It was given with delightul effect and again heartily applauded.

tourist awakens continued comment on the part of a visitor. Magnificent ranges of hills intersect each other from east to west, and

# PITCHERS POUNDED.

Cleveland and St. Louis Indulge in Old-Time Slugging.

CLARKSON KNOCKED OUT OF THE BOX BY

The Home Team Wins the Content-Bos ton, New York, Baltimore and Chicago Lose and Pittsburg and Louisville Saw-Off-Features of Yesterday's Con-

in one of the biggest slugging exhibitions seen at Sportsman's Park this year. They knocked the great Clarkson out of the box in the fifth inning and unmercifully lit into Cuppy, who succeeded him. Hawley was also hit hard and an injury to the seventh inning pained him so badly that he was compelled to quit in the eighth.

The feature of the game was the magnifient work of Dick Buckley, who not only caught a brilliant game, but batted hard and was sure death to any ambitious young champion who wanted to take a long lead off first. He caught several Clevelanders napping. The game was fought hard on both sides

and was decidedly interesting. The contest started with a nicely drawn blank for Cleveland, who could not size up Hawley. The Browns, however, were different. They went at John Clarkson savagely. Crooks hit hard to right, Tebeau partly checking it. Perry Werden lined a red-hot one down the third-base line. Davis got in the way of it, and he now feels sorry. Crooks got to third on the hit and Werden to second. Caruthers got his base on balls. With the pases filled, Clarkson forced in Crooks by hitting Brodie. Moriarity hit to McKean, who threw Werden out at the plate. On Buckley's sacrifice fly to center. Caruthers scored. Camp struck out, leaving Brodle and Moriarity on bases.

The Clevelands made their first run in the third. After Clarkson was retired by Crooks, Connor singled. He went to second on a wild pitch. He made a bluff to steal third. and as he did, Buckley threw to Crooks, whereupon O'Connor started for third. A low throw of Crooks went past Camp, bounding to the fence adjoining the grand stand. Somebody kicked the ball, and upon Gaffney's declaration that it was a blocked ball. Connor trotted home. Burkett hit safe, was retired by Camp to Werden.

It was in the next inning that Cleveland ade a grand rally to rattle Hawley. The Clevelands had met him last spring at Hot Springs, and in a practice game hit him hard. As soon as McKean got first on a scratch hit a howl, yelling "Hot Springs" at the top of their husky voices. It, in a measure, rattled him, and on Virtue's single to right, McKean took third. McAleer got his base on balls. Tebeau hit to Genins, who had ample time to throw McKean out at the plate, but he let him score, throwing out Tebeau at first. Zimmer sent Virtue and McAleer home or his double to right, on which Caruthers' fumble gave him third. Clarkson's strike out wound up the Cleveland administration temporarily. The Browns, however, did not relish this inconsiderate treatment of Hawley, and in the fourth and fifth innings proeeded to get even. They not only tied the score in the fourth, but got a comfortable lead in the fifth. In fact, they got on Easy street, and the spectators took up the cry of "Hot Springs" with flendish delight.

In the fourth, after Moriarity flew to center Buckley made a single. Camp struck out, but Genins singled. Hawley laced the ball hard to left for two bases, Buckley and Genins both scoring, the latter making a circult of the bases by as pretty an exhibition of sprinting as has been seen on the grounds in

many a day.

In the fifth Werden got his base on balls, Caruthers flew to McAlèer, Brodie singled, and on Moriarity's beautiful home run drives scored three runs but they got a lead that gave them the game. It broke John Clark-son's leart, and Capt. Tebeau realizing his deplorable condition, substituted Cuffy. The dea was all right but Cuppy wasn't. His debut in the sixth cannot be said to have his debut in the sixth cannot be said to have been attended by any degree of success. On the contrary, he was literally mauled. Hits by Genins, Hawley, Werden, Caruthers and Morlarty, a beastly error of McAleer in let-ting Genins score, and a frightfully wild throw by Cuppy and two wild pitches gave

ting Genns score, and a frightfully wild throw by Cuppy and two wild pitches gave the Browns five runs.

In the seventh, a single by Tebeau, Zimmer's scratch hit to the in field, a passed ball, singles by O'Connor and Burkett, and Virtue's sacrifice fly gave Cleveland fiveruns. A pretty play was made in this inning. McKean was on first and Burkett on third and one out, when Virtue flew to Caruthers. Caruthers made a bluff to throw home, but instead threw to Werden, who caught McKean at first. It was growing dark rapidly and Capt. Caruthers put in Breitenstein. The latter complained of his inability to see the plate, and gave Zimmer his base on balls. Capt. Caruthers protested, but Gaffney was obdurate and insisted upon the game being continued despite the darkness. Caruthers then relieved Breitenstein and started in to pitch. He complained bitterly of his inability to see the plate, and wanted Gaffney to call the game. Gaffney maintained that it was not too dark. The game continued and Cieveland scored three runs on bases on balls to McAleer, Tebeau and Zimmer, and Genins' error in letting Cuppy's hit go through his legs. Breitenstein saved the game by a great catch of McKean's hit, after Cleveland secured three runs and had two men out, with Cuppy on second. The score: second. The score:

second. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

1B PO.A.E.
Crooks., 2b. 2 3 2 1 0'Connor, r.f. 2 2 Werden, 1b. 2 12 1 0 Burkett, i.f. 2 1 Carut'rs, r.f. p. 2 2 1 1 Davis, 3b. 0 1 Moriarity, 1. f. 2 0 0 0 McKean, s.s. 1 2 Moriarity, 1. f. 2 0 0 0 Virtue, 1b. 2 7 Buckley, c. 1 3 4 0 McAlerr c.f. 0 2 Camp, 3b. 0 2 1 0 Tebeau, 2b. 1 1 Genias, ss. 2 1 3 1 Zlumer. c. 1 4 Hawiey. 2 0 1 0 Carps, p. 0 6 Br stein, p, r.f 0 1 0 Cappy, p. 0 6 Totals ...... 921 13 4 

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—It took ten innings to decide to-day's game between New York and Philadelphia. The game was very interesting from beginning to end. Ewing allowed a few balls to pass him at critical points in the game, which gave the visitors a good chance to get in a run or two. The score:

NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA.

Tile score:

NEW YORK.

Keeler, 3b. ... 1 3 1 1 Hamilton, 1.t. 3 1 0 0
Doyle, 2b. ... 1 3 1 7 Thompson, r.f. 1 2 1
Tileran, rf. ... 1 0 0
Daphney, cf. 1 2 0
Ewing, c. ... 4 1 2
Ewing, c. ... 4 1 2
Ewing, c. ... 1 5 0 0
Ewing, c. ... 1 6
Ewing, c. ... 1 6
Ewing, c. ... 1 7
Ewing, c. ... 1 8
Ewing, c. ... 1 9
Ewing, c. ... 1 9 Totals ...... 5 28 13 6 Totals ... .... 8 29 12 Earned runs—New York, 2; first base by erroraNew York, 1; Philadelphia, 3. Left on bases—New
York, 6; Philadelphia, 7. First base on bails—Off
King, 3; Weyhing, 5. Struck out—By
King, 3; Weyhing, 10. Heme runs—
Ewing, Two base hits—Keeler, Fuller, Thompson, Sacridce hits—Doyle, Cross (2), Connor, Stolen
bases—Fuller, Hallman, Delehanty, Double plays—

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The game to-day between the Brooklyns and the Baltimores was thoroughly enjoyed by the good-natured crowd present. There was some loose play was balanced by some good old-time slugging of the leather in different innings during the game. The score:

Totals.. ..... 10 21 7 4 Innings..... 

Ance 1,000. Score:

Boston.

Long. ss. 1B.Po.A.E.

McCarthy, rf. 2 2 0 3 Dowd, 2b 2 1 Dowd, 2b 2 1 Lowe, rf. 2 1 1 Twitchiell, l. f. 3 2 Lowe, lf. 2 1 2 1 Richardson, 3b. 3 1 Tucker, 1b. 2 6 0 0 Duffee, r. f. 2 3 Quinn, 2b. 0 0 0 Staley, p. 0 0 Staley, p. 0 0 0 Staley. 

CINCINNATI, 7; CHICAGO, 2. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 1.—Cincinnati played a perfect fielding game to-day, and by bunching most of their hits in the sixth and but was caught napping at first, and Davis seventh innings, aided by errors by Parrott and Dungan, won the game from Chicago Anson made up for his lack of batting in yes terday's game by rapping out two nice sin gles and two bases. Holliday made a lon hit to the left field for a home run, driving in a run ahead of him. The score:

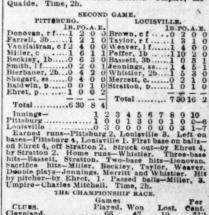
CINCINNATI. CHICAGO Holliday, c.f.. 

TWO GAMES AT PITTSBURG. outsville played two games to-day and and while he was hit safely eleven times the hits were so well scattered that but three runs resulted.

In the second game the score was a tie up to the ninth inning, when Shugart made a muff, which allowed the visitors to score the winning run. The score: FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURG.

Donovan, r. f. 11. PO.A.X.
Farreli, 3b. 3 3 1 0 Taylor, 3b. 3 2 0 1
Farreli, 7b. 3 3 1 0 Taylor, 3b. 3 1 1 1
VanHalt'n, e. f. 2 2 0 0 Weaver, 6 1 1 1 1
Willer, c. ... 2 6 1 1 Pfetfer, 1b. 1 7 0
Beckley, 1b. 1 12 6 0 Bassott, 3b. 0 1 2 3
Smith, 1b. 2 2 0 0 Jennings, ss. 2 5 4 1
Bierbauer, 2b. 0 0 4 0 Whistier, 2b. 1 2 2 0
Shugart, s. s. 2 1 2 1 Merritt, c. 2 4 3 0
Terry, p. ... 1 0 2 1
Sauders, p. 2 1 1 1 Totals ...... 14 27 10 3 Total. ...... .. 11 24 14 8 



MPIONSHIP RACE Games Played, Won 66 47 65 41 67 38 67 38 66 35 66 35 65 32 65 32 64 28 62 24 65 22 DEATH OF A BALL PLAYER.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 1 .- Edward O'Neill, and Fort Wayne Clubs, died last night of asthma. He was 33 years old and unmar-ried.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The game for first honors to-day between the Winkelers and Shamrocks at Compton Avenue Park is the outcome of the contest of the Amateur League. This league was composed of eight clubs, whose average was 20 years. Game will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. Following are the positions of the players of both teams:

AMATEUR GOSSIP. The Hieman, Jrs., will play the Taylor. The Hieman, Jrs., will play the Taylor, Jrs., to-day.

The Little Cabannes defeated the Bayard Avenues by the score of 17 to 15. They would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 13 years of age. Address all challenges to Frank Chok, 5619 Cates avenue.

The Shamrocks will cross bats with the Winkeiers at Compton Avenue Park this afternoon.

Boyle and McMahon, Cross and Connor. Bit by pitcher-Thompson. Wild pitch-King. Passed NEW GUNS--CHEAP. Time, 2h. Clements L. Umpire-Emsite.



SPORTING GOODS OF ALL KINDS AT LOW PRICES.

Lynch. Time—1h.50m.

Washington, 15; Boston, 6.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1.—Boston played like tail-enders and were easy victims to-day, as Abbey was very effective and received good support. Stivetts was batted hard and Staley took his place in the sixth after the game was lost. Two ex-New England League players were in the game, Burke catching for Boston and Shannon playing short for Washington. They both made good impressions. Attendance 1,000. Score:

BOSTON.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.

1B.FO.A.E.

Long. 38.

Long. 38.

Washington.

Washington.

Washington.

1B.FO.A.E.

Long. 38.

Washington.

Washington.

Washington.

Washington.

1B.FO.A.E.

Long. 38.

Washington.

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1B.FO.A.E.

Washington.

Washington.

Washington.

1B.FO.A.E.

Washington.

Was

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., N. Fourth Street.



This is what the riders remark about the bicycle that affords hu and many others much pleasure and profit. Pleasure, because it is enjoyable—profit, because it is healthful and invigorating exercise and has been known to build up many a broken down human system. The celebrated Bicycle is the

SWIFT SAFETY, And we will take pleasure in showing you its superior qualities over other makes, whether you buy or not, if you will kindly favor us with a call. Price within the reach of all.

JORDAN & SANDERS. 1324 Washington Avenue

Send for our Price List and

under 17 years of age. The John C. Meyers League elevens preferred. Address John Cummins, 2504 Mulianphy street.
The Bradshaws and Keevils will play today on the former's grounds, Academy and Paue avenues. The following players will report at Curran's at 1:30: Rayne, Fesh, Spath, Hood, Creely, Mosburger, Ackerson, Hanks, Whittaker.
The Wertheimer-Swarts Clover Leafs play the College team on the latter's grounds

at 2:30 to-day.

At Compton Avenue Park this morning the Strauss Photos and R. G. Duns will cross lats. The following are the Duns: Britt, c.; Castigan, p.; McSweeney, ist b.; Cavender, 2d b.; Woodlock, s. s.; Griffin, 3d b.; Forest, 1. f.; Cunningham, c. f.; Hirt, r. f.

The Photos will be as follows: Dwyer, p.; Jackson, c.; Erman, 1st b.; Deppert, 2d b.; Cudmore, s. s.; Fahey, 3d b.; Caffey, l. f.; Flannella, c. f.; Geraghty, r. f.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.-Grain markets were firm during the first two hours of the session. They began weakening, and prices decline so that at close, compared with yesterday's resting figures, wheat showed a decline of May; oats, \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ for Oct. and \$\frac{1}{3}c\$ for May; oats, \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ for Oct., and \$\frac{1}{3}c\$ for May; wheat opened at about \$\frac{1}{3}c\$ for May. Wheat opened at about \$\frac{1}{3}c\$ in provement compared with closing prices yesterday, but weakened later, declined by noon to \$\frac{1}{3}c\$ below its value at the close of the market on Friday. Early firmness was chiefly due to heavy exports for the week from both coasts, reported by \$Bradstreet's\$ at 4,045,000 bu wheat flour against 3,711,000 bu the preceding week and 3,405,000 bu on the the, corn of the for Oct, and the for

and to heavy exports for the week from both coasts, reported by Bradstret's at 4,045,000 bu wheat flour against 3,711,000 bu the preceding week and 3,405,000 bu on the corresponding week last year. Receipts at primary markets shown o evidence of exhaustion of supplies. Since July 1 there has been delivered at primary markets is per cent of this year's crop, taking 500,000,000 bu, against 12 7-10 per cent of last year's crop delivered in a similar time a year ago.

A Minneapolis dispatch to-day said: "No failing off of receipts at those points need be expected for some time. Country houses are full and cars cannot be got to move the stuff forward. Chicago receipts amounted to 509 cars and 44 cars of those were of the contract grade. Trade here were inclined to keep their eyes upon accumulating stocks and anticipated a great increase in visible supply Monday.

Corn was firm two hours in forenoon with local shorts inclined to cover their lines. Later, on an early estimate that there would be about 300 car loads inspected there was a sharp break, which was partly recovered when 750 cars was found to be the estimate for Monday. Business was in a large part in the way of changing deals from October to November and December. The continuance of the present fine dry weather is a strong bearish factor and liberal receipts another. Closing prices were not far from lowest point.

Deliveries of oats this morning were enormous, being near 1,000,000 bu. The bulk of the supply came from Norton-Worthington, who early in Sept. were thought to be preparing a squeeze for shorts in that future. Large quantities of these oats were put on the market, making Oct. weak, as a good deal of changing was done from Oct. to May at 4%c difference, and from Oct. to May at 4%c difference and exporters found nothing suited to their needs. A few sales of common to fair steers went to dress

went to dressed beef concerns at steady prices.

Hors—Choice grades of shipping hogs sold readily again to-day. On extra prime quality an advance of 5000 was secured. There was still a very bearish feeling among packers, and salesmen found it difficult to get more than steady prices for anything that not below requirements of shippers. Receipts were nearly 2,000 head less than the closing day of last week. Although the movements of lower grades was slow, pens cleared at an early hour.

Sheep—Estimated receipts, 2,000; last Saturday, 1,001; this week, 49,128; last week, 43, 707.

707.
Comparatively only a handful of stock came in to-day. Not much life in trade, but a fair volume of business was transacted at steady prices. Very few lambs are on hand.

THE RULING PASSION. Lazarus Dives Interviews His Undertaker Before Dying.

From the Texas Siftings.

Some of these New York people are not as liberal as they might be. A wealthy man died inst week-Mr. Lazarus Dives. He was very rich and correspondingly close. He was an expert at driving a close bargain. Not long since, having been sick for several months, he became convinced that his time had come. He made his will, disposing of his immense He made his will, disposing of his immense fortune. He then sent for the undertaker. He had often noticed how prone the average undertaker is to take an unfair advantage financially of the remains, so he determined not to be swindled even after he was dead.

The solemn-looking undertaker entered the chamber of the invalid, and they proceeded to discuss the appropriation bill, item by item. They wrangled a good deal over the shroud, as the undertaker wanted to make it unnecessarily large and counfortable. It was cut down several yards until it was a pretty tight fit; but the charge of \$7 for ics exapparated the prospective corpse more than anything else.

"Seven devils!" he exclaimed, sitting up I SNIFIED 1118 (flive of I Lapie III) and the prospective corpse more than anything else.

your body properly, taker.

"I don't pay no \$7. That's more than I pay for ice during the entire season. I don't need any such quantity of ice for my remaind the undertaker.

mains."

"Oh, yes, you do," repited the undertaker,
"I never use less than 37 worth in freezing a
stiff."

"You have got to knock off a dollar on
the ice," responded the invalid, feebly, snking back on his pillow. "I will not need as
much as an ordinary corpse,"

"Why wot." tyou need as much ice as any
other corpse?" asked the undertaker.
"Because," gasped the invalid, "Laiwar,
have cold feet, and—last winter—my feet—
were partially—frozen."

These were his last words. He revived a
little when the undertaker said he would
knock off a quarter of a dollar on the ice. He
moved his lips as if to compromise on \$6.50,
but he could not speak. The vital spark had
fied.

"He has gone to a place where ice is scarcer."

fled.
"He has gone to a place where ice is scarcer than it is in New York," remarked the undertaker as he put on his hat and withdrew from the chamber of death.

Unidentified at the Morgue

The body of an unknown white man lies at at the City Hospital yesterday and was un conscious when received there to-day before from No. 1211 Biddle street.

Monroe Draper, a negro, died yesterday while being taken to the City Hospital in an mbulance. He was suffering with bronchitis

ONE MASS OF SCALES

fflicted 3 Years by Dreadful Skin and Blood Disease, With Intense Pain and Loss of Hair.

All Other Remedies Fail. Relieved Instantly and Cured in Four Weeks by the Cuticura Remedies.

I have a few words to say regarding the CUTICUMA REMEDIES. They have cured me in four weeks' time from a Skin and Blood Disease which I have had for over three years. At certain times, my skin would be very sore, and always kept cracking and peeling off in white scales. In cold weather my face was one mass of scales. When in the cold air the pain was intense; it would almost bring tears to my eyes, and my blood also being in a noor condition, with a loss of haft. I have tried every known remedy that was recommended to me, but it was of neues, and gave me very little censent. So, hearing of your GUTICUMA REMEDIES, I concluded to give them also, and gave me very little onesit. So, hearing of your GUTICUMA REMEDIES, I concluded to give them also. The first application gave almost instant resist. The first application gave almost instant resistant properties are a blessing to those who may have the opportunity to use them. I can

Cuticura Remedies

Effect daily more great cures of humors and disease of the skin, scaip, and blood, than alfother remedie combined. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, the exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, externally, and CUTICURA ERSOLVENT the New Blood Purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, Internally, cures every species of itching burning, scaly, pimply, and blotchy disease of the skin. scaip, and blood, from infancy to age, from pimples to serofula, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; SOAT, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and only skin cured by Curicura Soar.

OLD FOLKS' PAINS,

Full of comfort for all Pains, Inflammation, and Weakness of the Ared is the Cusicura Anti-Pain Pinster, the first and only pain-killing strengthening plaster. New, instantaneous, and infallible.



# The Sunday Post-Dispatch is THE POST-DISPATCH—PAGES 25–32. Put your want "ad." in the speaking people of St. Louis. THE POST-DISPATCH—PAGES 25–32. body sees it.

When completed we will occupy the Immense New Building now being erected at Southeast Corner Eleventh and Olive Sts.

BRINGS CROWN

SOUVENIRS TO-MORROW TO ALL CALLERS.

NO HOUSE HAS EVER merited its enormous

GROWTH MORE THAN



A HOUSEFURNISHERS EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF

FURNITURE. CARPETS. STOVES. & HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

LARGEST CONCERN

OF THE KIND

IN THE WORLD.

ST.LOUIS

RANSAS CLTY

EASY

PAYMENTS

EASY **PAYMENTS** 

# WORK IN THE WEST.

Every Indication Points to a Democratic Victory.

WORKERS IN THE FIELD ARE CONFI-DENT OF SUCCESS.

lows Will Be Firmly Set in the True Political Faith-Michigan will Return Eight Cleveland Electoral Votes-Republican Already Beaten in Indiana and Wisconsin.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct 1.-The Hon., John Dewitt Warner, Congressman from the Eleventh New York City district, is in the city and speaks here to-night. He is Chairman of the Reform Club Sub-committee on tariff reform work in States other than New York. A lawyer by profession, acute and observing, he is fully equipped for investigating the political situation in the different States which he has visited.

He has been through Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and the northern portion of Illinois. He is not of the blatant, enthusiastic kind but is calm and reasoning and gives attention to every detail as well as to matters of a widely

comprehensive scope.

A Post-Disparch correspondent asked him how he found matters in the States he visited

and he, in substance, answered:
"In Minnesota it is difficult to say how mat ters will go. The people there are hopeful that there is a fighting chance for Democracy, but, perhaps, that is as much as can be said. Still it looks better than ever before. In Iowa the Democrats are working like beavers, and they work harder as time goe a on. A short time ago they were not doing the work they are doing now, because every day brings fresh hope and that adds fresh energy. In South Dakota matters are as fully advanced as

could wish in order to form an in-

telligent opinion and much depends upon the result of fusion. Michigan is in somewhat of à chaotic condition. In the past it was given out by the Republicans that any one could carry Michigan, but that is all changed. It seems clear that Morse will be elected and that the Democrats will elect six or eight of the presidental electors under the system of voting by precincts. That they will carry the State is not certain, but they have the Republicans badly scared. In Wisconsin everything points to a Democratic victor. everything points to a Democratic victory The party is well organized there and excel-lent work has been done. It seems there is no possibility for the success of the Repub-licans in the Badger State this year. In Indiana matters political are complicated on account of the People's party, but that movement is breaking up there. Still the State will give a big Democratic majori-ty and of that there cannot be the least doubt. The Democrats will carry a large German vote and those who deserted the German vote and those who deserted the Democratic party in years gone by for one reason or another are flocking back to the old standard. Besides, there is much disaffection against Harrison in the State. The Republicans think he did not deal fairly The Republicans think he did not deal fairly with them after he had gained the goal, just as many Democrats felt towards Creveland in New York. These disappointed men will desert Harrison and leave him to shift for himself, as he left them to do after his election. But four years ago the whole thing was different. We are gathering in the elements which we did not then do. I have been through the northern portion of this State, and I never saw things looking better."

"Tell me, please, will Tammany really support Cleveland?" was asked.

"Yes, It is not merely that it is most plainly to the interest of Tammany to support Cleveland?" was asked.

"Yes, It is not merely that it is most plainly to the interest of Tammany to support Cleveland, but I believe also that her determination is that New York City will give him the largest majority she has ever given a Democratic candidate. By her insisting last year on an exclusive recognition as the Democratic organization of New York City, she assumed the responsibility of furnishing the party with greater majorities than when those other than she had been also recognized."

"Was the speech of Senator Hill, recently delivered, a sincere one?"

"There is no reason to think otherwise.

delivered, a sincere one?"
There is no reason to think otherwise.
Next to Cleveland Hill perhaps is the most
interested in the success of the national

Interested in the success of the national ticket."

At this point the gentleman explained that if Hill failed to carry the State for Cleveland his leadership was gone.

"It was openly said that he knifed Cleveland four years ago, was it not?"

"Yes, I know, he answered," and on that account Hill failed to be the power at Chicago that he otherwise would have been. No, Hill must carry New York for Cleveland now else his own prestige is lost. He is committed to it and even if he so desired there is no possible way out of it."

"How about this accusation that is brought against Congressman Springer that he is con-

against Congressman Springer that he is con-demning his own figures on the wool ques-

demning his own figures on the wool question?"

"Justice, Bateman & Co.," said Mr. Warner, "are on the one hand wool dealers of fair repute, and on the other hand have been for years industrious compilers of data for Republican use in connection with the wool tariff. Not having at hand the original documents, I cannot say that their criticism of Mr. Springer was based entirely upon ingenious distortion of fact. I do know, however, that a large part of their attack was a misrepresentation, if not a falsification, of the facts in reference to the shoddy business and that the conclusion naturally inferred from their statements is the rest of their statement, its general effect is inconsistent with that of prior statemants made by themselves, which in former years I have had frequent occasion to consult and use."

IN JOINT DEBATE.

THE WAY THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IS CON-DUCTED IN IOWA.

DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 1.-The national campaign is now on in this State, and every politician from the Governor down to the small ward worker is deeply interested. Gov. Boles is making a speech every day, and some days he is making two. From a dull presidential campaign to a lively one has been the springing up in every part of the State. The Governor is meeting with a grand reception wherever he goes, and he has no hesitancy in saying that the outlook for democracy never was brighter. He returned to this city to-day from a tour of the southwestern part of the State, and says the farmers are awakening to the fact that someone is reaping a great deal more of the results of the protective tariff than they are. He believes Iowa will cast a good majority for the Democratic electors, and that the party is in better shape in this state to-day than it ever was before. The fact that Goy. Boles is a very conservative man lends a great deal of force to what he says about the outlook.

tive man lends a great deal of force to what he says about the outlook.

Gov. Boles is very much pleased with what the Democrats term their campaiga of education that is now in progress in this State. This campaign consists of a large number of joint debates that are already arranged for. The initial ones have taken place. At Oskaloosa, Hon. A. B. Cummins and W. W. Witmer, opposing candidates for elector at large, entertained a large audience the other evening.

large, entertained a large audience the other evening.

The leaders of the two great parties in this state, not content with allowing the candidates for elector at large to enlighten the people on the great questions of the day, have called to their assistance two of the best known legal lights of the State, in the persons of Hon. John Y. Stone and Judge Willard. These gentiemen are the candidates of the respective parties for Attorney-General, and at Indianola they had an animated discussion this week, and will continue it at various other places until they have covered all the principal points of the State. Judge Willard, the Democratic candidate, is a shrewd and forciliate talker. At Indianola his plain dennities of the Statiff, as it is in force in America taly, wen him many friends. He ex-



Let me tell you what kind of a fellow a Missouri mossback is. He is a good-for-nothing back number who sits on a fence rail all day long whittling a stick. He has a big wad of "terbaccer" in his jaw and he can squirt a stream of juice so as to strike a grasshopped square in the face at eye paces .- [From Maj. Wm. Warner's speech at Manchester.]

plained clearly that the foreigner did not pay the tax, and insisted that invention and perfection fin machinery accounted for the cheapness of things. The reason that the prices of labor were not lower is that manufacturers in this day and age of the world had a great deal of respect for organized labor.

Candidates for Secretary of State, McFarland and McConlogue, the two Macs, are talking against one another every day. They are at present in the neighborhood of Tipton and are enjoying large audiences. Secretary of State McFarland, the present Republican official, has held the office for a number of years, and his competitor for the honor new is a gentleman who has many friends over the State and will give him the closest run he ever had. Mr. McConlogue is not suffering any by the comparisons which the people are making between him and Mr. McFarland. While a great deal of interest is centered in the campaign the State officers are waging, the congressional districts are by no means being neglected in this state. Jowa surprised the nation at the last congressional election, and there is every reason to believe that the November result will follow in the footsteps of its predecessor.

A very important political fact has just been settled in this State by a letter written

November result will follow in the footsteps of its predecessor.

A very important political fact has just been settled in this State by a letter written by Senator James F. Wilson from his home in Fairfield. Regarding his future actions Serator Wilson has this to say:

Notwithstanding the numerous and earnest protests presented to me I cannot reconsider my announced purpose of Fretiring from the service of the public in official station. I made the announcement before the legislative caucus when last nominated, and refused to modify it at that time. I have also announced it in public speeches since that time and also in-all my conversations with private parties. Any person has the right to announce for me that my purpose is unchanged and that I will not be a candidate for re-election to the Senate and that I will not be a candidate for any other office. When my present term expires I will gladly join the ranks of private citizenship and remain there for the remaining years of my life.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Oct. 1 .- The published reports that North Dakota will be carried in November for the People's party is a glaring misrepresentation of the general outlook

and expressed opinion of the leading politi-

and expressed opinion of the leading politicians of our State.

The fact is, it was generally conceded when fusion was first talked of between the Democrats and the People's party, that such a deal would win in this state.

But the failure of the Democratic party of the State to hold their Convention and nominate a straight party ticket at the first call for a State Convention, has crippled the party all over the State. And in carrying out the fusion deal by indorsing the candidates on the People's party State ticket, with, their pronounced anti-resubmission tendency, they have allenated the affections of a large number of old time Democrats from the party of their choice.

The People's party is not now united in that solid column that last June in their State Convention at Valley City promised such a revolution in public affairs in North Dakota. The fusion deal is too bitter a dose for many of the old Republicans who united their fortunes with the new party in the interest of new methods and the many economical questions presented by the new party.

economical questions presented by the new party.

The reaction commenced as soon as the fusion deal was consummated, and has grown in proportion ever since.

Many of the former Democratic wheel-horses are now working as vigorously for the success of the Republican ticket as ever they did in the past for the success of Democracy.

The cause of resubmission of the prohibitory amendment to the State Constitution, so heartly championed by the Democratic party and so bitterly opposed by the leaders of the People's party, appears to have been laid aside for the time in the fusion deal to defeat the Republican State ticket.

of the People's party, appears to have been laid aside for the time in the fusion deal to defeat| the Republican State ticket.

The manifest hatred of the People's party leaders for the Republican party of this State that gave them the desired prohibitory amendment to the constitution, is only equaled by their love for the Democratic party—the bitter enemy of their pet scheme—prohibition. And not less inconsistent are the leaders of the Democratic party of the State who have all to lose and nothing to gain by this new deal.

Fusion in North Dakota is a failure.

The Republicans are united in making a most vigorous campaign this fail, and unless there is a radical change in the political situation, Gov. A. H. Burke will be elected by a large majority, and the whole Republican sure the election and return of Hon. L. R. Casey to the United States Senate as his own to Congress and the electoral vote of the State for Harrison and Reid.

Opium Smuggling Suspected.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.-Treasury agents here has existed here for the purpose of smuggling Chinamen into the States, but the opium smuggling has been an important branch of the work. Up to within a few months ago Sam Aloy, now under arrest at Detroit, and his friends professed the greatest friendship for the Government agents and furnished information that led to the capture of opium smugglers. Since then, it is said, the Celestials have been playing a double role. As to who the leaders of the syndicate are can only be conjectured, but that it is a powerful one, embracing many of the Chinese merchants of this city, the Government, of course, has no doubt. has existed here for the purpose of smug-

great band master, for the friends of the Union Dairy Co. at their exhibit.

One of the canes which Mr. Cleveland takes a particular delight in was presented to cello, who directed that his last resting place should be "among ancient and venerable caks" and that should be interspersed, "some gloomy evergreens" and "let the exit look upon a small and distant part of the Blue Mountains."

The stick is covered with fine carving bearing the recovered

its donor, who had received it of an heir-lo and who is an admirer of the ex-Fresiden. The whole of the Lord's Prayer and many of the sayings of the great proclaimer of Depreserting springles, which have become

The whole of the Lord's Frayer and ma ny of the sayings of the great proclaimer of Democratic principles, which have become part of the phraseology of our language, are engraved on its surface with minute distinctness. The handle is beautifully chased.

The second in the collection was sent to Mr. Cleveland by a gentleman in San Antonio, Tex., and is a beautiful mosaic, made of irregular shaped pieces of horn representing the frontal adornments of all the horned animals in the West. The tiny pieces are of all shades of gray, yellow and brown and some are jet-black. All take on a high polish and make a beautiful whole in which no color predominates, but the general effect matches in tone a magnificent piece of agate, which forms the knobs.

The third of these locomotion assisters of Grover's is made from the backbone of a curious fish, with periorations in regular sequence along its length, where nerves and gangila branched from the spinal cord.

The most serviceable among the collection is a true Irish blackthorn, heavy and strong, and as murderous looking as a bushman's boomerang.

and as murderous looking as a bushman's boomerang.
Of course there are other canes among Mr. Cleveland's belongings, sticks that the guest at the Gables feels free to take in a morning ramble through the Cape Uod sand.
Sticks have, been sent, to the Democratic chieftain it in shumble admirers, which he gives the greatest of honor, his personal use at times, but the four described are the gems of the collection.

sticks have been sent, to the Democratic chieftain by the humble admirers, which he gives the greatest of honor, his personal uses at times, but the four described are the gems of the collection.

MRS. H. E. Dow has given up a class of nearly fifty plano pupils, and will sail for Europe during the present month. After a course in music at Berlin she will "finish" at Vienna.

Since her graduation at the Beethoven Conservatory, Mrs. Dow's success as an instructor on the planoforte has been almost phenomenal, largely attributable to her ability to inspire pupils, old or young, with some degree of her own energy and ambition. Her numerous friends wish her a safe return and all the success that her ability and earnest endeavor entitle her to.

A Private Illumination.

One local firm, the Meyer Bros. Drug Co., has made a private illumination which adds greatly to the beauty of the fall festivities. This house has its mammoth structure located on Fourth street, Clark avenue and Broadway, decorated with many hundred beautiful colored electric incandescent lights. The front of the building is adorned with several handsome designs. There is a creecent, a transparent drug mertar and two beautiful stars, which are displayed from various windows. Directly over the main entrance is the word "welcome" in prety lights. All of the designs are very artistically surranged and are composed of various colored globes. A beautiful frame of colored the building from the top of the fast foor the roof and from the north to the south wails. The building will be liminated on all of the future illumination nights.

Cass County Bond Case.

HISTORY OF THE SUITS WHICH LANDED THREE JURISTS IN JAIL

A Story of Railroad Booming and County Aid Which Possesses Some Remarkaable Features-Bonds Voted and the Money Withheld-Efforts to Compromise and the Sequel.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.—Judge Philips of the United States District Court did not ender his decision in the Cass County bond case to-day as expected, but the Missouri jurists have strong hopes that a compromise will be effected in some way to let them out of prison. At the conference Friday Judge and it is thought he will decide that the offer of the county to pay 65 cents on the dollar a reasonable one and thus end the historic

of the county to pay 65 cents on the dollar a reasonable one and thus end the historic case.

The three judges of Cass County, who have been prisoners in the Second street jail for the past six months, are W. A. Wray, F. M. George and E. T. Lane. They were incarcerated for contempt, having disobeyed the order of the United States Court, which required them to levy a tax for the payment of railroad bonds which the people alleve had been obtained by fraud and misrepresentation. The levying power is in the judges of the County Court, and as the citizens, without regard to political affiliations, had requested their representatives on the bench to ignore the order of the United States Court, it was disregarded.

The story of the issues of bonds which led up to the present complication is an exceptionally interesting one, not entirely devoid of tragic features, for at least three deaths are directly traceable to the gulliblity of Missouri counties in swallowing the alluring balt thrown out by oily tongued railroad promoters.

In 1871 the Cass County Court issued two sets of bonds for railroad building purposes. The law then did not require a vote of the people, and consequently none was taken. The Kansas City and Cilnton branch of the Tebo & Neosho Railroad received \$300,000, and the Missouri Pacific got a reissue of an old subscription, amounting to something less than a quarter million dollars. The latter had not complied with the terms of the original subscription, and the citizens of Cass



Judge W. A. Wray.

County were therefore bitterly opposed to the reissue. Threats of repudiating the bonds and even of offering violence to the judges were openly made, but no one supposed that they would be carried out. Therefore the news that Fresiding Judge Stevenson, Prosecuting Attorney Cline and a man named Dutrow, while en route to St. Louis, presumably for the purpose of negotiating the bonds, had been faken from the train and lynched, created a sensation amounting to little less than a panic in Harrisonville, the county seat. The courts were appealed to about the bonds in dispute, and, as they decided that the issue was void, the Missouri Pacific matter was at an end.

HOW THE PEOPLE WEKE DUPPED.

Missouri Pacific matter was at an end.

HOW THE PEOPLE WERE DUPED.

For a long time no trouble was anticipated over the Tebo & Neosho bonds, for the boomers promised everything and won their way thoroughly into the confidence of the people. But when the storm came it was a violent one. By the terms of subscription a certain number of the bonds were to be delivered to the Tebo & Neosho promoters as fast as each six miles section of the proposed road was graded. Grading doesn't cost much money, comparatively speaking, and the boomers pushed it forward rapidly, calling for their bonds, in the meantime, with palhul regupushed it forward rapidly, calling for their bonds, in the meantime, with painful regularity and promptness. Everything went along swimmingly, and the Cass County people got to figuring out the exact day on which the trains would be running on "our new road," when the announcement was made that the Tebo & Neosho Co., having secured all of the promised bonds, had abandoned the work and dissolved itself. Then the trouble began, and it has raged with unabated fury, until it culminated in the incarcera-



JUDGES IN PRISON.

| Several efforts to compromise the debt had been made before Messrs. Wray, Iane and George were imprisoned, but some difficulty always cropped out at the last moment with the understable result of smashing all previous negristable results.



debt, about \$250,000, has been refunded in new 5 per cent bonds, but the holders refused to accept the terms offered, and the balance still remains in a tangle.

LIFE IN PRISON.

The "detained" judges are, of course, not treated as common offenders of the law. They have been granted many privileges since their incarceration and frequently make a tour of Kansas City, accompanied by Jailer Kennedy. They spend their time principally in reading, playing checkers, telling stories and receiving visitors. The judges receive for their services \$5 per day when court is in session, and as they were arrested while holding court it. Is still technically open, and they will therefore be entitled to pay for the time they are incarcerated if they should see fit to demand it. There should be at least a crumb of consolation for them in that fact.

### THE GREAT MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The St. Louis Cheral Preparing for the

The managers of the society have just received from the World's Fair Commission the plans for the musical festival, which will be given in Chicago in June, 1898, by the permanent musical societies of seventeen of the given by what is known as the Western Festival Choir, composed of 2,500 well-trained singers, an orshestra of 200, and many soloists of world renown, all under the direction of Theodore Thomas. The following works

First day—Handel, "Utrecht Jubilate." Mendels-sohn, first part of "St. Paul." Second day—Bach, "A Stronghold Sure." Wag-ner, selections, Third day—Handel, selections from "Israel in Egypt" and "Judas Maccabaeus." Berlioz, selec-tions from "Requiem Mass."

Third day-Handel, selections from "Israel in Egypt" and "Judas Maccabaeus." Berlioz, selections from "Requiem Mass."

In deciding upon the works to be performed, the purpose of the Bureau of Music is to draw from two masters, Bach and Handel, for the first part of each of the three festival programmes and to fill out a second part of each with the compositions of classic writers of a later date.

This pian provides no representation of strictly modern composers, but the duty of illustrating them will rest with the individual societies comprising the Festival Choir. The Hall for the large concerts has a capacity of 10,000, and, in addition to this, a small hall has been constructed with a singe seating a choir of 300, in which hall individual societies will appear, under their own conductors, in a short programme comprising music written for voices and orchestra and in unaccompanied music, with choristers for the larger works of 160 voices and for the smaller unaccompanied eighty voices.

The St. Louis Choral-Symphony Society have accepted the invitation and will become a part of this Festival choir, and expect to take a well-trained chorus of not less than two hundred voices. The first rehearsal was was held last Monday night and was largely attended, and the members are very enthusiastic over the festival.

The managers of the society will, in a short time, Issue a prospectus of their season's work, in which they announce a reduction in their price for two seats to the entire series of four choral and four symphony concerts, eight in all, from \$15 to \$10, and it is hoped the response will be very liberal, as the reduction in price will necessitate a largely increased subscription list.

It should be the duity of every lover of music to encourage the society, as they will got to chicago to compete with many of the best musical organizations of the West.

PECK'S PAPERS.

Judge Edwards Hears the Evidence and Reserves His Decision.

Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 1.-The matter of the Ellery Anderson mandamus compelling Labor Commissioner Peck to produce in court the private papers from which he compiled his report on the morning.

morning.

Mr. Charles Chase presented the same papers as were presented to Judge Fursmen at Kingston, reciting that Mr. Peck had refused to public papers on file in his office and obtained under seal of the Labor Commissioner, to be examined, although the law strictly provided that the papers filed in his office were public property. They therefore asked for a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the production of such documents.

Mr. Meegan, for Mr. Peck, presented the affidavit as printed on Tuesday, in which he states that the communications and letters upon which his report is based, "were never filed nor made a record of in my office, and were never the property of the State, but were private letters, and whatever property exists in them is divided between this deponent and the several senders of the letters. I am advised by my counsel that under the decision of Woolsey vs. Ju.id. 4 Deur, 570, and other kindred cases, injunction would lie against me if I attempted in any way to make public that which I guaranteed should be private matter and held as secret and confidential. As the head of the department in question I am of the opinion, and so represent to this honorable court, that the publication of names and addresses of the persons and corporations who have furnished the data upon which my report is based would be greatly injurious to the public interests." public papers on file in his office and obtained

would be greatly injurious to the public in-terests."

After the arguments were concluded Judge Edwards said:

"We perhaps ought to say that if a speedy determination of this question is desired, it is unfortunate that it was sent here. I am holding a circuit at Troy and following that another at Schobarie, and still one after that, and I will be unable to give a very speedy decision. I will do the best i can, however." The Court took the papers and reserved decision.

Via the Iron Mountain Route.

The following service will be in effect on Tuesday, Oct. 4. De Soto accommodation be held until 10:15 p. m. El Paso Express due to leave Union Depot at 9:30 p. m. will be held until 11 p. m., making all stops between St. Louis and Arcadia.

Specials will leave Fourth Street Depot at

9:45 p. m. and 11 p. m. for Carondelet. Specials will leave Carondelet at 5:50 p. m. and 10:22 p. m. for Fourth street and Chouteau avenue. All other trains will run on regular schedules.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. L.—Results of the fall entrance examinations in the college department of the University of Pennsylvania were announced to-day. The fall term will begin to-day and the lists are not complete, but so far the freshman class numbers 150

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HAVE MADE OUR LADIES' LUNCHEON PARLORS WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

IST. ANDREW BROTHERHOOD.

Closing Business of the Session Held at Boston.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1.-The closing busiheld to-day. At the business meeting the report of the Committee on External Relations recommended that the fraternal relations existing between Chapters of the United States and Canada be extended to Scotland and that the brotherhood members from abroad should make it their business to visit and that the brotherhood members from abroad should make it their business to visit the chapters in the countries they passed through. The report was adopted.

The Committee on Nomination of Member of the Council reported a list which, with slight changes, was adopted as follows; James W. Houghteling, Chicago; C. J. Willis, New York; J. P. Faure, New York; W. R. Stirling, Chicago; Henry A. Sill, New York; M. R. Stirling, Chicago; Henry A. Sill, New York; J. E. Baird, Philadelphia; H. Baxter, Minneapolis; W. A. Aikman, Jr., Detroit; Wm. C. Sturgis, New Haven; Chas. S. Market, Nashville, Tenn.; G. H. Davis, Philadelphia; W. O. Gorman, St. Louis; G. L. Thomas, Philadelphia; A. K. Vile, Washington; T. P. Dean, Boston; C. Shoemaker, Pittsburg; G. N. Scott, Portland, Ore; J. C. Loomis, Louisville, Ky.; Silas McBee, Lincointown, N. C.; Wm. G. Mather, Cleveland; Charles F. Rover, Alameda, Cal. A. J. Waterworth, St. Louis; John M. Locke, Chicago; Samuel S. Nash, Scottand Neck, N. C., and Edward Billings, Boston. The Committee on Credentials submitted a report showing the number of chapters in attendance to be 341, represented by eighty delegates, with ninety-fie visitors, making a total of 831 persons in attendance at the convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 1.-The trouble which have been hanging over the Fraternal Guardians for some time past culminated to Guardians for some time past culminated today in the order making an assignment to
Joseph L. Till for the benefit of the creditors.
The assignment, it is said, is indirectly due
to the attack commenced against the order
by dissatisfied members. The first series of
certificates matured in June last, but owing
to quo warranto proceedings brought by the
dissatisfied members they were not paid;
the Dauphin County Court having decided
that the suit must be heard before a jury the
Executive Committee of the order decided,
as it would be more equitable to all certificate
holders, make an assignment. The total
amount of certificates held by the members
of the order, had they matured, would be
about \$4,000,000. The certificates will not be
paid, but each member of the order will receive the amount he or she had paid in.

Trouble Over the Missouri. BELLEVUE, Neb., Oct. 1 .- One of the bold. st undertakings in the history of Nebraska est undertakings in the history of Nebraska was inaugurated here yesterday. For some time the Missouri River at this point has threatened many fine farms on the lowa side. During the night a large gang of men crossed over from Iowa and commenced digging a canal 16 feet deep and a quarter of a mile long to divert the channel Io Nebraska. The gang is well armed and determined to complete the work before Nebraska people can act. The cure rent once turned into the canal great damage will result to Nebraska, even greater than is threatened in Iowa. A movement is on foot to resist the scheme and trouble may follow.

Missourians at the Metropolis. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The following Mis NEW 10EK, Oct. . — Ine blooking Ma-sourians are registered at the hotels here; St. Louis-Feithenper, Miss E. Fisher, Miss F. Gemmeke, Miss A. Hummel, Mrs. G. Goddard, G. H. Jackson, G. E. Leighton, J. Ringg, A. W. Slevin, P. G. Stout, H. Fleed. Kansas City—C. E. McCane.

GRAND sausage feast at the Cherokee Gar

THE FOOT THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE.

By a Recent Invention It Can Simultane-

ously Make the Family Butter. At last a cradle has been invented which not simply lulls the unruly child to sweet slumber, but churns the cream into butter at the same time.



The Cradle Churn



Well, instead of sick and suffering; healthy and vigorous, instead of worn-out and weak; bright eyes, clear skin, rosy cheeks — you wouldn't think its was the same wo-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

What this medicine has done for thousands of delicate women, it will do for you. If you're overworked and deblitated, it will build you up—if you're borne down with the chronic aches, pains, and weaknesses peculiar to your sex, it relieves and cures. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions of womanhood, invigorates the system, purifies the blood, improves digestion, and restores health, flosh, and strength.

For all the painful irregularities and diseases of women—periodical pains, prolapsus and other displacements, bearing down sensations, and "female complaints" and weaknesses, it's the only remedy so effective that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Bile Beans Small.

Guaranteed to cure Billous Attacks, Sich-Headache and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 25c. For sale by druggists. Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample doss free. & f. SMIN & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK.

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Reefer, sold all over at \$5, Our Price,

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Reefer, all shades, Fine Fur-Trimmed worth \$8.75, Reefer. Our Price, worth \$16.75, Our Price \$4.50.

\$10.



Trimmed Reefer, sold all over at

\$8.75.



English Oxford Walking Coat, very fine materials, worth \$20.00; \$12.50

Child's English

Cape Coat, all ages, no rise, worth \$7.50; Only

\$5.00.



sold by Dry Goods Dealers at \$25; Our Price, \$15.00.



Jacket



The Bernatzkie, a Russian Garment, very stylish, \$15.



\$5 Fur-Trimmed



Cloak Ever Offered in St. Louis, all ages,

Good for What They Say in the Newspapers as Well as at N. E. Cor. Broadway and Washington Avenue. Their Daylight Store (No Elevators).

Send us your name and address and we will MAIL FREE Our Beautiful Catalogue

Novelties Adopted by the Teachers of Terpsichorean Art.

"TWO-STEP" MEASURES TO BE AS POPU-LAR AS IN PAST SEASONS.

Professors of Two Associations Select the Royal Gavotte, the National Park Quadrille, the Majestic Polonaise, La Petite Pavane, the Harvard Gavotte and the Carlyle as the Best of Many Compositions.

nderce SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Many natty men, seen passing in and out of the entrance to Adelphi Hall on several days last week. were all dancing masters, and came together sichorean novelties for the coming season.

There are two associations of dancing masters. One is the National Association of hers of Dancing of the United States and Canada. The other is the American Society of Professors of Dancing. It was the latter which met in annual convention at Adelph

Hall last week.

The American society has about seventy members. It was organized in 1879. Those who belong to it say the membership is carefully guarded. New members are admitted ohly after a most rigid examination and after serving a probation never less than a year tion. It has mempers as far west as Minne far south as Washington.

The first day was devoted to business. Mel bourne B. Gilbert of Portland, Me., was elect-N V. Vice-President: C. H. Rivers, Brook lyn, Secretary; Joseph T. Martin, Brooklyn Treasurer: W. R. Bratt, Allegheny, Master of Dancing, and L. G. D. Brooks, Judson Sause, New York; C. H. Rivers, Joseph T. and W. P. Rivers, Brooklyn, wer elected Trustees. Five new members were itted and ten new applications received. The remaining three days were devoted to the consideration of new dances. Over forty compositions were presented and many of them were tried. It was astonishing to see the white-haired professors who walked



THE NEW DANCES. This winter fashionable young people are going to dance the "two-step" more than anything else. It is a long, deep glide, followed by a short, quick one, like the turn in

convention at Cleveland in June last. There were 400 members present. E. Woodward Masters, of Boston, was elected President and T. Thuma of Pittsburg, Secretary. Dean Robus of New York was made one of the trustees.

lowed by a short, quick one, like the turn in a galop. It can be danced to polka, galop or waitz movement.

One of the prettiest dances submitted at the convention was the royal gavotte, by Wm. Pitt Rivers, and it will be taught much this winter. The gentleman takes the hand of the young woman who has honored him with the dance, and to schottische time they take a march step forward, retreat, turn and face each other, salute and then make a gilding and waltz step.

The Wentworth was submitted by A. E. Bournique of Chicago, and the dancing masters liked it. It suggests the polka mazourka, but it has a swing in the manner of closing the feet which makes it very pretty.

The academy waitz, by George Prutting of Hartford, is an attractive variation of the most popular dance. It has a Spanish movement, a retard in the step, with a swaying of hands backward and forward which is very graceful when it is well performed.

Perhaps the most novel dance submitted

The want on principal convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but only there were adopted. The first of these was La the Cleveland convention but on



Tops la Petite Pavane.

was that by Clifford G. Sweet of Springfield, both pivot on the points of their toes and Ill., and many lorn young women are expected to rise up and call Mr. Sweet blessed.

This dance cannot fall to be popular because It is designed to fill a long-feit want at re sorts where men are few. It is called the National Park Quadrille and it requires eight National Park Quadrille and it requires eight ladies and four gentlemen. It is a pretty dance with novel figures. The masters were much amused with it.

The Majestic Palonaise, by H. W. Beck of Chicago is designed for the first or open-

of Chicago is designed for the first or opening number of a dance card. It can be executed by two couples or by any number of them who care to participate. An ordinary march is executed around the room in couples, that is, one couple leading and all the other couples following, with about six feet between each. The march can always be changed to suit the room and number of couples marching. If the room be crowded two rings of couples may be formed. Aiter all are on the floor the music will stop and the introduction to the Majestic Polonaise will begin.

the introduction to the Majestic Polonaise will begin.

The first couple form arches by giving right hand to partners and standing in place, while the last couple will pass through the arch formed by their vis-a-vis and face and salute the first couple. This will bring all the first and second couples facing each other. The gentleman and lady both begin with their right foot forward, then the left foot is brought up close behind the heel. The right foot is again sent forward and the left foot brought proving downward, the body at the same time raising on the ball of the right foot. This is repeated, beginning with the left foot.

The National Association held its annual right. The eighth measure



The Royal Gavotte. In the tenth measure the gentleman's left foot glides backward, while the lady moves forward. Both make a quarter turn, followed by a long dash sideways. The remaining six measures are counterparts of those which have gone before. The music is in schottische time, but any gavotte movement is suitable.

which have gone before, The music is in schottische time, but any gavotte movement is suitable.

The history of La Pavene is interesting. Laurence E. Dare of No. 1788 Broadway, who has a fine library of books on dancing, says La Pavane, like the Saraba, came from the Spaniards. The dance was created by Fernando Cortez at the beginning of the sixteenth century. The costume to dance it in is that of a Spanish gentleman with sword by side, and a cape on the shoulders. The name comes from La Pavaner, said of a peacock when spreading its tail. The cavalier gives this effect by rounding his arms under his cape.

Each male dancer takes with his right hand the left of the lady, and two couples starting to the right change places, describing a semicircle, first with the right and then with the left foot. The couples courtesy and go back

to the right change places, describing a semicircle, first with the right and then with the
left foot. The couples courtesy and go back
in a semicircle. Each couple goes into the
center of the room and then dances four
steps to the right. The two couples face
each other and courtesy. Each cavalier
makes a pirouette with his lady vis-a-vis,
turning on his toes, and then faces his own
partner. They then return to the original
place in the dance.

The second of the new dances adopted by
the National Association is the Harvard Gavotte, the composition of Robert Metcalf of
Chicago. A couple face each other, extending
their right hands, moving right in the same
position. Then follows a step forward with
the left foot, the toe pointing downward. The
partners circle around each other, retaining hold of hands. The figure is then repeated with the right foot.

In the second part of the gavotte the lady
places her left hand in gentleman's right
hand. They face each other, and their hands
wave backward and forward in a swinging
motion. The sentleman sides his left foot to
the left and draws his right behind it and
raises the body on both toes, while the lady
does the same.

The third dance is the Carlyle, by J. N.
Worthington of Springfield. It is a waltz interrupted by a gayety step in which the toes
are quickly pointed. It is very easy and very
pretty.

The annual meeting of the North Side Day Nursery Association will be held at the nursery, No. 928 North Ninth street, next

Wednesday afternoon, and officers and a board of directors will be elected. Twenty-four little children are elected. Twenty-four little children are now in the care of the institution, and every effort is made to ald working women in maintaining their little ones. A nursery sewing circle was had at the residence of Mrs. J. A. St. John, the President, last Thursday. The ladies of the association spent a very pleasant time and made a large number of winter garments for the children.

mane Society of Missouri reports that for the week closing yesterday he had investigated 4 cases of whipping and beating, 1 of over a cases or whipping and beating, l of overloading, 2 of overdriving or overworking and
2 of general cruelty, all of which cases were
warned. Eleven cases were reported at the
office, one of which was not substantiated
and one not located. Seven cases were convicted and 9 remedied without; prosecution;
10 animais were taken from work and 9 were
killed, being untit for further use.

# OUR MANNERS.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Paris, Sept. 21.-The question is often dis-

THEY COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH THE POLITENESS OF THE FRENCH.

cussed as to which of the two nations, the cussed as to which of the two nations, the French or the Americans, are the most politice. People who know the ways and manners of both countries well are sometimes inclined to yield the paim to one, and sometimes to the other. The actual state of the case is that France and the United States are the only two lands where politices flour-ishes as a plant of native growth and is carefully cultivated. Well bred and refined persons in all the countries of the world are, as a riterion of manners. And the universal perfume of politicess pervading all ranks of the first arrival in Europe, is apt and helper in all small matters in daily like a deliroped a parasoi or like. People who know the ways and manner are nowhere to be selected as a criterion of manners, and the universal perfume of politicess pervading all ranks of the antive growth and is carefully cultivated. Well bred and refined persons in all the countries of the world are, as a manner and helper in all small matters in daily like a deliroped a parasoi or like the constant of the customs of the custom perfume of politeness pervading all ranks of life is a very uncommon atmosphere to be met with outside of the drawing-rooms of the upper classes, unless you stay in America or take a journey to Paris. The English, for in-

in the word and completers to be have the manufaction of the drawing rooms of the main backward of the deal pour forward to like the pickt is the allower of the main the secondary rade. They will are allower that the allower of the main the property of parts. The English, for including and do things that will have been did the property of the prope

whoop and howl in the presence of their elders, and never to interrupt a conversation between their parents and the visitors who has "arrived" to make use of a French idiom. And the exceeding courtesy and indulged by their parents as they are with us. Only they are taught manners from their babyhood, and the difference it makes to strangers who are brought in contact with them is simply incalculable. Ah! if only American parents would consent so to train their offspring in the arts of politeness, but they never do, and I presume they never will. It is not one of the customs of the country.

The marked feature of American politeness man to the arms of politeness man to the arms of politeness man to the arms of politeness.

The marked feature of American politeness man to the arms of politeness man to the part of arms of the visit be paid at an inopportune moment, has had its influence in creating popularity for their works amongst American promits their studios, or the part of the visit be paid at an inopportune moment, has had its influence in creating popularity for their works amongst American popularity f

when applied to the voyage of life.
LUCY H. HOOPER.

# ST. LOUIS PARKS.

Large stock in all cases and styles.

Western Representatives, Southwest corner Eleventh and Olive sts.

DON CARLOS AND FRANCE.

A Story of the Spanish Pretender and the

War of 1870.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

mists are without a leader, without a king.

The blanes d'Espagne are the French Roy-

alists who have remained faithful to the elder

Republic and lived in hope of seeing the mon

public.
At the legitimist banquet last year Count
At Audigne advised the blanes d'Espanne not
to imitate the Orleanist'in their opposition to
the Republic, an opposition that at times

BOLLMAN BROS. Co.

# IS A QUADROON

Strange Story Revealed by a Proceeding for Divorce.

The Wife of a Negro Who Masqueraded as a Spaniard.

A CALIFORNIA CASE IN WHICH ST. LOUIS IS INTERESTED

Mrs. Mary Dodson, Who Is Now Asking Separation From Her Black Husband at Los Angeles, Was Known Here as s Caucasian-Believed to Be a Woman Who Received Much Attention in This City-Traveled West in the Private Car of California Magnates-Her Alleged Engagement to a Young Law Student.

A divorce suit which has just been filed in ate something of a stir in St. Louis. The ought to light will astonish all who met the ntiff during her stay in this city. They vill prove of particular interest to a young of Cincinnati who was a student a one of the leading colleges here, and is said o have declared his intention of abandoning the law course which he was taking after he had met the bewitching plaintiff.

Last January there appeared in this city a very attractive lady, a brunette, 26 years of age, who took up her abode at a cheap lodg ing-house on Pine street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. After being in this city for two or three weeks she branched out as an agent for a sarsaparilla manufactured in hio and handled by a large wholesale house in Chicago. She called upon the leading wholesale drug houses in St. Louis and finally succeeded in inducing one of them to handle the goods. Meeting with such marked success in her business and receiving the attention of prominent men on acof residence and after settling her bill at the Pine street house, she took up quarters at the st. James Hotel, where she registered as Mrs. James Carnoo, representing herself as a Spanish widow.

HOSTS OF ADMIRERS. Her attractive manners and pleasing ways soon won for her a host of admirers, who were ever willing to pay their attention up the agency for the patent medicine. but retained the suite of rooms she had en gaged at the St. James. One of her ad miring dinner with her more than once on Sunday, was the buyer for one of the leading wholesale drug houses of St. Louis. She appeared to become infatuated with a young man from Cincinnati, who was attending a law school in St. Louis, and whose father is the leading physicians of city. The infatuation had the appearance of being mutual, as they were seen in one another's company constantly— at the theaters, at balls and private enter-tainments. The young man informed his friends at the school that he had became disgusted with his law course and had decided to give it up and return home. He quit the and remained in St. Louis two weeks, leaving for Cincinnati only after the attractive widow, it was rumored, had promised to become his wife at the close of Shortly after the young man's rture Mrs. Carnoo made preparations eturn to her home in Baltimore, Md., to return to her home in Baltimore, Md., and left the city ostensibly for Boston the first of March. Nothing more was heard from her by her St. Louis admirers until last week, when Mrs. Mary Dodson of Los Angeles, Cal., filed a suit for divorce in the Los Cal., filed a suit for divorce in the Los Angeles Circuit Court against her husband, Samuel S. Dodson. Shortly after the filing of the suit a report reached here that Mrs. Dodson and the Spanish widow, Mrs. Carnoo, were one and the same person. An investigation of the report reveals the fact that if not the same person they have some striking characteristics in common, and as far as can be learned everything points to the fact that Mrs. Dodson of Los Angeles is the Mrs. Carnoo of St. Louis.

Mrs. Dodson A NEGRO.

Hr such is the case it will be learned with surprise by those who met her here that the dashing young widow is the wife of the blackest negro that resides in California. Samuel S. Dodson, the husband who is being sued for divorce, is a negroof the respectable sort who resides in Los Angeles, who follows the avocation of a retoucher of photographic negatives. The California side of the story, is the registed out there by Dodson's friends, is the registed out there by Dodson's friends, is the registed out there by Dodson's friends, is the registed of the was accompanied from Montgomery, Ala., to Los Angeles, from he married in the South in 1884. When Dodson and his beautiful wife resided in Montgomery they constituted a fraction of the better element of the colored society. In 1890 Dodson's health began to fail on account of close confinement to the studio, and his wife becoming thereby alarmed, it was determined to emigrate to California. They arrived in Los Angeles in 1891, but after their residence in that state two years Mrs. Dodson commenced to pine. She had not theretofore realized, it is said, the hold that the circle of society in which she had been moving at Montgomery had on her affections. She ascertained that the principally of negroes from Texas, and she draw the line at Texas. She could not think of associating with them. She knew that her complexion was as light as many of the Mexicans, and she was occasionally taken for a Spanish senorita. She saw also that that strict race line, drawn between the whites and the colored people and their variations, which is so defined in the South, did not exist in California. Whatever line existed she thought she could easily vault over, it is stated, without touching her skirts, and she replaing to no purpose and resolved to remove herself from society altogether. After spending two weeks in her husband's company, she told him that she would return to him and make the best of it. Mr. Dodson interposed no objection and she set about paving the way to Springfield,

house on San Pedro street, penciling away at his negatives. He had heard of his wife's conduct out here, and when she approached him a flery interview was the result. This was exactly what the Spanish widow desired in order to accomplish her purpose, and she left him and removed her effects to the Archanore and instituted a suit for divorce. Running out of money she was in a quandary, but was extricated from her predicament before matters became serious by Mrs. Sharpe, who, not knowing of her trouble or past life, invited her to spend a month with her at Oceanside. She accepted the invitation and is now the guest of Mrs. Sharpe at the Concordia Hotel. The divorce proceedings will be heard in November, but the probabilities are that the wedding allegad to have been arranged will be declared off.

### A NINETEENTH CENTURY HERMIT.

Why "The Last of the Bensons" Has Never Entered Active Life.

pecial Correspondence Post-Disparch. RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Sept. 28.—This quiet New England village boasts of a bona fide nineteenth century hermit. His name is George Washington Benson and he is the last of his line. He has retired from the world that he may contemplate at leisure his own mportance. Convinced that there is nothing as interesting as himself in the great world beyond, he has never ventured twelve miles beyond, he has never ventured twelve miles from the old house in which he was bern and which is five miles from here. Sometimes he deigns to appear in the village, but he spends most of his time sitting on a stone in front of his door or wandering over the hills in search of herbs. Naturally a certain halo of mystery surrounds him. He is reputed to be versed in Latin, and to spend many hours reading the Greek Testament. Being somewhat skeptical on these points, the writer and a friend paid him a visit the other day. It was late in the afternoon when we turned from the lonely road and forced our way up the steep path that leads to the hermit's house. As we reached the summit we caught sight of a shaggy head protruding from the bushes above us. Here was a picture for an artist. Stretching on all sides was a wilderness of bushes, and in the midst of an ancient, half-ruined house, with staring windows and broken doors. George Washington Benson sat on a large flat stone, his accustomed seat day after day. His huge bare feet were drawn up under him and clasped in his hairy hands. His neck was craned forward to enable him to see the intruders upon his solitude. His tangled hair fell to his shoulders in uncombed-profusion. He looked like a startled beast at bay. rom the old house in which he was born and

tangled hair fell to his shoulders in uncompedprofusion. He looked like a startled beast at
bay.

Suddenly his face lit up with a peculiar
smile that disclosed a row of gleaming
teeth. "Is that you, Henry?" he cried in a
cracked strident voice, addressing the visitor whom he had seen before, "glad to see
you." This man never forgets a face and
always addresses people by their first names.
His memory is wonderful.

We addressed him as "George," according
to previous instructions, and found him very
communicative. There was something
unique in his utter lack of conventionality.
There were three pieces of furniture in the
room—an old-fashioned rope bed covered
with rags, on which dur host sat in his favorite attitude, hugging his shins, and two
rickety chairs for his guests. In the wail
yawned an enormous fireplace, with
blackened crane and a rusty kettle suspended
over the ashes. Here he is accustomed to
boil his herbs, for he is a vegetarian. His
diet consists of herbs, fruit and dry bread.
He brings a bag full of bread periodically
from the village and piles the loaves in the
corner, where they become so dry that the
old man's teeth must suffer when he tries to
eat them.

The windows are without glass, and through

The windows are without glass, and through The windows are without glass, and through the open door we could see an old sweep well among the trees. A few questions sufficed to draw the hermit out, and he rattled on garriulously. We learned that the place had been in possession of the Bensons, of whom he was the last, for 200 years. George Washington had slept on the bed he then occupied, and Putnam had drunk at the well. Every Connecticut family can show similar relics.

relics.

We soon discovered that our host was a cheerful liar and could tell the most astonish. We soon discovered that our host was a cheerful liar and could tell the most astonishing tales without turning a hair. His knowledge of Greek proved to be a myth and his Latin consisted of a few phrases learned at school forty years before and retained in his memory. He invited us into the yard to get some pears. When we reached the tree he mounted with astonishing rapidity, using his claw-like hands and feet like a monkey, and shook down a shower of fruit on our heads. Descending he swung from limb to limb until he dropped to the ground, and gathering the little yellow pears he made us fill our pockets. It was growing dark and we prepared to take our departure. But no; his hospitality would not permit us to go until he had shown us over the house. Lighting a candle, he led the way up a flight of foot-worn, creaking stairs to the garret, his grotesque shadow keeping pace along the rough wall and rafters. We found the place littered with broken spinning wheels and superannuated school books.

After going the rounds we bade him fare-wall at the door and stayed down the path

school books.
After going the rounds we bade him farewell at the door and started down the path.
He held the candle to light the way. We
looked back, at the bend of the road, and saw
his wild face peeping out from the door. The
night air was still and the steady flame dazzied his eyes. Suddenly ne blew it out to
economize the candle and darkness hid the
lest of the Repsens from our sight.

# BURT WEBSTER'S SENTENCE.

To-Morrow Morning. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Burton C. Webster will: Monday morning. The jury's verdict was tached from the Marion and ordered as exmanslaughter in the first degree. His wife, formerly Evelyn Granville, was his first visitor in the Tombs to-day. She did not carry her baby with her. She was not in

formerly Evelyn Granville, was his first visitor in the Tombs to-day. She did not carry her baby with her. She was not in Judge Ingraham's court-room when the jury pronounced her husband guilty but she heard the verdict in Howe & Hummel's office a few minutes later. Mrs. Webster wept when she saw her husband, but he bade her to be of good cheer, as he was confident of securing another trial and liberty on bail pending the hearing of his case in the higher courts.

To his callers Webster does not seem to have lost hope of liberty. He said: "I can't see, for the life of me, how I did wrong in shooting that man. I loved Evelyn. No matter what she was in the eyes of other people—to me she was my wife. She had been faithful to me, and I can't see how I could have done different. Why, that girl has been living by herself with that baby, doing her own housework, even to the washing, ever since I have been here.

"I shall appeal the case because I think Justice Ingraham made several errors, and I expect to go to prison. I am penniless. I was a bookmaker and sometimes carried large sums of money about me. For seven months I have been dependent upon the charity of my friends. Sporting men are all goodnatured, and they saw that I was provided with the necessities of life."

Lawyer Howe said that on Monday next he would make a formal motion for a new trial, and, as a matter of course, it would be denied. Then he will appeal.

Last August Webster was living in the Perceval flats with Miss Granville. On the same floor just across the hall lived Charles E. Goodwin. Webster came home on the night of the killing and found Miss Granville ill and in tears. She told him, as he says she bad told him before, that Goodwin had insulted her. According to Webster's story, while they were talking there came a knock at the door, and Webster got up and answered it. He found Goodwin had insulted her. According to Seare's story and retreated to his room. Webster followed him, intending, he says, to tell him he must cease troubling his wife. the man down.

The prosecution attempted to show at the trial that Webster pursued Goodwin to his room with the intention of killing him and did so.

The trial just closed is the second time the

case has been in the courts. At the for hearing in March last the jury disagreed. WEDDING INVITATIONS.

We execute the finest; VISITING CARDS. We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards and en-MERMOD & JACUARD JEWELRY CO.,

### BRITISH TRADE.

Extract From the Forthcoming Report of Consul Bruce.

IT IS BASED ON THE RETURNS OF PACTORY INSPECTORS.

How They Account for Depression in Many of the Leading Industries of Manufacturing Towns - They Claim That American Tariff Has Much to Do With It-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1 .- The forthcon ng volume of Consular reports from the State Department will contain a dispatch from Wallace Bruce, Consul at Leith, upon the report of the Chief Inspector of Factories and Workshops in Great Britain for the year 1891, which was not issued until late in July this year. Mr. Bruce says: "The inthe United States and their employers, own ers of factories, workshops, etc., is found in reports from inspectors relating to (1) the tin plate industry, (2) the cutlery industry, (3) boot manufacturing, (4) cotton manufact uring, (5) the state of trade in Scotland and various parts of England." He quotes the followinge

Inspector Lewis of the Swansea District: 'It is plain to the careful observer that the rush of material prosperity has for some time been gradually easing up. \* \* \* and that in some industries sound business is becoming scarce, \* \* \* Many works are still closed, current prices being, in the opinion of their owners, below prospective val-ues, and until American stocks are further reduced there can be no prospect of pro-gression. \* \* Then, again, there are not a few makers who have the temerity to think that the United States may again after their economic policy and that, under the generous influence of a largely reduced tariff. the Welsh tin-plate industry may shortly re

ceive an immense impetus."
Inspector-Captain Smith of the Sheffield District: "Sheffield men are still recognized as the most skillful in the world, but unfortunately for Sheffield her workmen are to be found not only in Sheffield, but in many parts of the world. In the United States of Amer-ica the rate of wages is sufficient to attract the cleverest workmen, who impart their knowledge to others. This fact and the operation of hostile tariffs are doing much damage to many branches of our 'light' cut-lery trades. On all sides I hear complaints. The occupier of an old, established firm told me that he had not received an order for months. I read in our local papers that since the day when the McKinley tariff came into operation two new cutlery manufac-tories have been started in the United

'The boot trade of Bristol and suburbs, together with the tanneries, may be considered the most important and has shown more expansion of late years than any other."

Superintending Inspector Henderson:"The past has been one of the most trying years ever experienced in the cotton manufactur-ing districts. It is estimated that more money has been fost in Lancashire during the last twelve months than in any single year since the cotton industry was established. It is distressing to witness the havoc which has been made in some of the pictur esque vallers of Lancashire by the pressure of modern emulation and competition. Factories and cottages closed and untenanted, many of them unroofed and in ruins meet the visitor at almost every turn and they give some indication of the great sacrifice of capital which must have been made before the present hopeless condition was

Inspector-Captain Bevan of the Coalsall tries have been started in my district within write a reduction of 21/2 per cent has taken place in the iron workers' wages, as decided by the conciliation board, such reduction being fixed by the present price of finished

It would be presumptuous on my part to pretend to fully account for this decline, but there are two important causes which cannot be overlooked. One of these is the re-cent increase in the United States tariff, nich has for a time paralyzed trade. The other is that during the last five or six years a complete revolution has taken place in the fancy woolen and worsted trade by the substitution of last for slow looms."

NAVY NOTES. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—Lieutenant-Commander Walter Goodwin has been deecutive officer of the Lancaster and Lieut. E. B. Barry has been detached from the Lancaster and ordered to the Marion as execu-

Lieut. T. W. Ryan has been detached from the coast survey steamer Endeavor and granted three months' leave.
Lleut. John A. Morris has been detached from the Marion and ordered to the Lan-

from the Marion and ordered to the Lan-caster.'s
Lieut. Alexander McRackin has been de-tached from the Miantonomah and ordered to the Marion.

Assistant Surgeon R. M. Kennedy has been detached from the training ship Richmond and ordered to the coast survey steamer Bache and Assistant Engineer Edward Theiss has been detached from duty in the Bureau of Steams. Engineering and placed on waiting orders. MAIN STREET PROPERTY OWNERS.

A Protest Against Laying Tracks on That Thoroughfare. A meeting of Main street property owners and tenants was held at the Cotton Exchange

yesterday at 8 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by Mr.
George H. Holland, who explained the object

Wahl was called to the chair and George H. Holland was elected Secretary.

Holland was elected Secretary.

The Secretary read to the meeting a letter from Mr. John D. Johnson addressed to the Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co. and Excelsior Manufacturing Co., outlining a plan for an organized opposition to the passage of House bill No. 110, providing for the laying of tracks on Main street. Also a protest drawn up by Mr. Johnson to be submitted to the Municipal Assembly. The following preamble and resolution were then read and adopted, and signed by hearly all present:

Whereas, An ordinance has been introduced and

resolution were then read and adopted, and signed by nearly all present:

Whereas, An ordinance has been introduced and is now pending in the Municipal Assembly of the City of Special Control of City of Control of City of C

on motion by Mr. H. A. Haussler and duly seconded it was

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

tion of an amount not to exceed 25 cents per front toot of their property on Main street.

A count was made of the number of vehicles of all kinds passing north and south on Main street and east and west on the cross streets named below, at the intersection of the two streets, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1892. At Main and Franklin avabue 2, 167; at Main and Locust, 1,817; at Main and Market, 2,619; at Main and Valentine, 1,893; total passing north and south on Main, 8,408; average passing north and south on Main, 8,408; average passing north Collecting Material for the Government's Exhibit at the Exposition. south on Main, 8,40; average passing north and south on Main at any one point, 2,10%; total crossing from east to west on Main street, 2,838; average crossing from east to west on Main street at any one point, 859%; total passing north and south and east and west, 10,861; average passing north and south and east and west at any one point, 2,71848.

SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL FRATURES OF THE NATION'S DISPLAY.

The Columbian Celebration at New York -President Harrison Will Take Part-Queen of Siam Interested-The Sunday Opening Problem-Minnesota Women Favor It-World's Fair Notes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Preparations are departments for the government exhibit at the whole exhibit are beginning to assume a Paris, Sept. 20.—Don Carlos, Duke of Madrid, announces, as you have already heard, most of the departmental bureaus men with special qualifications are at work gathering that the Prince de Valori is no longer his repand collecting material and it is now evident resentative in France, and thus true legitithat this exhibit will be greater and better, fuller and more scientifically arranged than any ever beretofore made. For the government exhibit Congress has already apbranch of the Bourbons, always unwilling to propriated \$798,250 and it is expected that recognize the famous fusion of Legitimists at the next session it will be increased to Orleanists. When, in 1883, the Count a round million or a quarter of a million more de Chambord died the greater number of Monarchists devoted to this Prince-Monthan was appropriated for the exhibit at the Centennial Exposition. The Government archists who had struggled for his elevation power-grouped themselves about the than the Philadelphia building, \$400,000 hav-Count de Paris, continued their hatred of the ing been specially appropriated for it, whereas the Centennial Government building cost Of the million dollars (exclusive of \$400,000

Republic and lived in hope of seeing the monarchy re-established with Philip VII. on the throne. The Intransigeant Legitimists addressed themselves to the Count de Chambord's nephew. Bon Carlos, Duke of Madrid. Very sensibly, this Prince said he would not separate his cause from that of Spain, and reused to become an aspirant for the throne of France. Unable to have the father, the Legitimists turned to the son, Don Jaune, born June 27, 1870. This Infante of Spain was until recently candidate for the throne of Louis XIV., and because of his nationality his partisans were called blanes d'Espagne. For these blanes d'Espagne there could be no tri-color flag, no citizen king, no constitutional moharch, as desired by the heirs of for the building) appropriated or to be appropriated, the Agricultural Department and the Smithsonian Institution get the largest share, with \$150,0.0 each; the Fish Commission, \$100,000, and the War and Navy Departments each \$140,000. The first three nrmed will furnish the "show" features of the exhibit. The Agricultural Department has the preparation of its exhibit under In wheat there are 2.500 samples: oats

2,000; corn, 2,000; buckwheat, 300; rye, 500; barley, 40), and of other grains 1,000 samples. Taking some Northern raised corn, it is shown how, from season to season, the planting of this kind of corn in the South proluces indentations until finally "dent" corn is the result. Samples of Scotch fife wheat taken far north of Manitoba and some far south of Manitoba will be exhibited as another example of the influence of a change of

The ornithological department will be gay In color with stuffed birds and small animals from all parts of the United States.
The forestry division will have an interesting exhibit of the woods of America, admirably arranged.

As a part of this exhibit there will be from

As a part of this exhibit there will be from different parts of the world a collection of metal ties for railroads, complaint having been made that the use of wooden ties is denuding the country of its forests, In the chemical laboratory there will be the methods of food adulteration shown. It is said that this work will be in the nature of a reveiation to most people. John M. Estes of Stoughton, Wis., is in charge of the tobacco exhibit. A part of this exhibit will include models of various styles of tobacco barns.

A collection of plows has been accumulated, and at least two of them date back to the seventeenth century.

The Philadelphia expert, Edward A. Green,

Louis Philippe, but a king with a white standard covered with golden lilies, a king who reigns, not by choice, but because of his birthright.

The Prince de Valori, who has borne the high-sounding title, "Official Representative of Don Carlos in France," has received a communication to the effect that the Duke de Madrid no longer wishes a representative on French soll. At this amount, Legitimist, honthe seventeenth century.

The Philadelphia expert, Edward A. Green, and John T. Rich, now running for Governor of Michigan, have charge of the wool exhibit, which will be large and complete, as will also be the cotton exhibit in charge of Alfred B. Shepardson, and the fibre exhibit in charge of Mr. Dodge, but the slik culture exhibit will be small, as Congress did not appropriate this year for this branch of the department's work. of Don Carlos in France, has received a communication to the effect that the Duke de Madrid no longer wishes a representative on French soil. At the annual Legitimist banquet at the Hotel Continental, the Prince de Valori pronounced a most violent discourse, in which he wounded the susceptibilities of several members of the Legitimist party, among them Count Maurice d'Audigne. Don Carlos was informed of this speech and immediately signified his intention of suppressing the post of "representative in France." Since the Holy Father has asked Catholics to rally for the republic, Don Carlos has expressed a wish to follow the advice of Pope Leo XIII. In the face of the Triple Alliance he thinks it the duty of every patriot to stand by the government of his country, and the duty of every Frenchman to support the Republic.

COLUMBIAN CELEBRATION. New York, Oct. 1.-The sub-committee of invitation and reception of the Columbian Celebration Committee of One Hundred, has announced that President Harrison has accepted the invitation of the committe agreeing to be present if the condition of Mrs. Harrison's health will permit of his leaving her. The Secretaries of the Treas-ury, Interior and Navy and Postmaster-General have also accepted the invitation of the committee. the Republic, an opposition that at times reaches absurdity. He says that pure Legitimists will defend the Republic in all its praiseworthy and useful acts and op-

QUEEN OF STAM pose the monarchy always when the gittinate.
Prince de Valori belongs to a family of Provence, a family of Italian origin. In 1863 Napoleon III. authorized Henri de Valori-Rustichelli to bear the title of Prince. The present Prince is about 60 years old, a poet, musical critic and writer in several reviews. He is a most agreeable conversationalist. Your correspondent head from him some facts about Don Carlos, facts not known to the general public.

ASSAULTED ON THE BOULEVARD.

Miss Lucille Terry's Experience With

sical critic and writer in several reviews. He is a most agreeable conversationalist. Your correspondent head from him some facts about Don Carlos, facts nor known to the general public.

"It seems that when the Hohenzoilern candidacy was proposed in 1870, Don Carlos was only 22 years old. He lived in switzerland, surrounded by faithful spanlards and Carlist chiefs, and there he dreamed only of his country's resurrection. Although his idea was to snatch Spain from the rule of pronunclamentos, he did not forget that France was the mother of the Bourbons, and that he himself was the nephew of Henry V. Frincess Marie of Baden, Duchess of Hamilton, wrote to Marguerite, wife of Don Carlos, announcing the probable elevation of a Hohenzoilern to the throne of Spain. A few hours after Don Carlos was at Baden. Baden, and there received confirmation of the news. Princess Marie said, however: "Keep this secret. My cousin Napoleon does not know, but I think it my duty to tell you that the Spanish crown has been offered to my cousin Leopold of Hohenzoilern." Don Carlos came to Paris and went to the house of Gen. Algerra. There he sent for an old Legitimist, M. Waish, since chamberlain of Queen Isabella. To him Don Carlos related all and told him to inform the French Cabinet. The ministers could not believe—were astonished that their agents had heard nothing; but at last the Duke de Gransmont was obliged to inform Napoleon III., who sent an aide-de-camp to Gen. Algarra's house. To him Don Carlos said: "I came to Paris, where I knew the Spanish question would become an international one. My only thought is to do the best I can for Spain, but at the same time I am happy to render a service to France. A Bonaparte is on the throne of my uncle, but I understand too well the Count de Chambord's patriotism to doubt his approbation. He will applaud my action when he knows that by it I stay a bloody war, full of menace for his country. I believe that the Emperor should be faithful to national sovereignty—that he should proclaim his i Lucille Terry, living at No. 4491 Pine street, a stenographer in the employ of E. C. Rob-bins, President of the St. Louis Well & Tool Machine Co., on New-stead avenue and the Wabash Railroad, was reported to the police, yesterday.
While Miss Terry was on her way home While Miss Terry was on her way home Wednesday evening a young man in a dog cart met her on Forest Park boulevard and made at insulting proposition to her. At the same time he jumped from his vehicle and took her by the arm, but she screamed and he returned to his cart and drove hurriedly away. Miss Temple hastened home and told her experience, but the family decided to keep it quiet on account of the unpleasant hotoriety which a report of the matter would bring. They changed their minds yesterday morning. Her assailant is about 25 years old, medium height, dark complexion, with dgrk clothes and black slouch hat. The horse was a bay with a white face. When war was declared and Don Carlos asked Napoleon's consent to follow the operations of the French Army, the Emperor replied, "Your conduct is chivairous, but no foreigner will be allowed to follow the operations." Don Carlos, indignant, answered: "Strange that a Bonaparte forbids a Bourbon to assist in a war of which the stake may be Alsace, gained from France by my ancestors." The next day Don Carlos was compelled to leave France, and from that day the old King of Prussia feared and hated this descendant of Henry IV.

BARONESS ALTHEA SALVADOR.

A warrant for robbery in the first degree was issued yesterday against Wm. Patton on OFFICE BOOMS FOR RENT.

Finest light; best ventilation.

Splended elevator service; steam heated:

Very, very low restals.

dermod & Jaccard bidg, Broadway & Locust.

# OPPOSITE

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NOTICE

Our Bargains for the Coming Week:

Right-Day Mantel Clocks, with bronze figure. . . \$ 5.00; elsewhere, \$ 8.00 Triple Plate Silver Tea Set, 5 pieces ..... 10.00; elsewhere, 15.00 Rogers' Triple Plate Silver Table Knives ..... 3.00; elsewhere. 4.00

Call early and secure some of these Bargains.

## + + + + + C. BOEHMER & CO

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And Selling by electric light and still keeping open till 10 o'clock at night. We have just put on sample

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At Prices That Are Lower than the Lowest.

Bed Lounges 7.50
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Call and See Us and We Will Treat You Right.

# BRANDON

THE HOUSEFURNISHERS.

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TRACKED AT LAST. An Arrest Which May Solve the Glan

dale Murder Mystery. New York, Oct. 1 .- Detectives think that in the capture of Clarence Almy of Reading, Pa., the mystery of the Glendale murder has been solved. When Almy was arrested there was found among his possessions, carefully treasured, a newspaper clipping containing an account of the murder. Folded in the

clipping was a long lock of hair. Inspector Steers was informed of these cir. umstances, and sent on one of the New York detectives who was engaged on the case. nared with same hair taken from the head of the murdered girl and they were found to be

The prisoner had a diary which had evidently been kept pretty regularly, but all of the entries from August, 1891, had been torn

cently been kept pretty regularly, but all of the chrites from August, 1891, had been torn out.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. L.—The Queen of Siam has become deeply interested in the World's Fair, and has appointed Linchee Suriya, wife of the Secretary of the Siamese Legation at Berlin, to take charge of the exhibit made by women of that country.

Japanese Architect.

Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct. 1.—Among the passengers by the Empress of India, which arrived yesterday, is a Japanese architect named Tukushima, who will superintend the construction of the Japanese building at the World's Fair. He is recompanied by seventeen Japanese carpenters(e) erect the same.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1.—The Woman's Auxiliary to the World's Fair. He is recompanied by seventeen Japanese carpenters(e) erect the same.

V. P. Ball.

DIAMOND FENDANTS, NECKLACES, DIAMOND EAR-RINGS, BRACELETS, DIAMOND STUDS, COLLAR-BUTTONS, STUDS, HAIR ORNAMENTS, BUCKLES, GLOVE-BUTTONS, STUDS, HAIR ORNAMENTS, BUCKLES, GLOVE-BUTTONS, STUDS, HAIR ORNAMENTS, BUCKLES, GLOVE-BUTTONS, STUDS, Beautiful new things at VERY, VERY LOW PRICES.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway, corper Locust.

Assaulted On the Boulevaria

Weber's story was a lie. No woman named Matilda Haber was missing from North Haven, Conn.

When the police turned to find Weber he had slipped through their fingers. They never found him. He was not drunk when he made the false identification accompanying it with tears and bemoanings.

After various theories had been exploded, the body was identified beyond peradventure as that of Hannah Robinson, a domestic in the employ of the Rev. Thomas W. Martin, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Woodsburg, near Hewlitts, on the Far Rockaway road.

Martin Phillips was the murdered woman's lover. Phillips, who lived at No. 208 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested and locked up in Jamaica, L. I.

When the girl's clothing and jewelry were shown to Rector Martin and his wife they recognized them at once.

"Annie, as we called her, went away last Saturday atternoon," said Mrs. Martin, after the identification, "intending to visit her sister in Brooklyn and do a little shopping. She was to return Sunday evening. She had been with us just four weeks. She wished to do some shopping, and I paid her \$12. I advised her to put \$10 in her pocketbook and buy her ticket with the balance. This she did.

"While she was with us she was away but

vised her to put \$10. In her pocketbook and buy her ticket with the balance. This she did.

"While she was with us she was away but once. She then went to visit her sister in Brooklyn. She spoke but little-of herself. When I employed her I asked her if she were married. She told me distinctly no."

The station agent at Hewlitts remembers Hannah's departure very well, she was the only phasenger on the 4:39 trafn.

Martin Phillips, who had a good reputation, proved an alibi on the fatal saturday night. Then the officers turned their search towards a man who was seen with Hannah Robinson that night in Brooklyn. Hannah and this man, whoever he was, went that Saturday alternoon to Eldgewood Park, in Brooklyn, and drank beer there. They learned, too.

that Hannah had been an inmate of the ta-ternity Hospital in Brooklyn and that he father of her child was registered there as "John Smith, blacksmith." Innumerable clews were pursued to their end. Hannah Bobinson was buried in Mount Offivet Cemetery, but no clew to her murd derer could be found until the arrest of Almy at Reading.

1700 and 1702 Franklin Avenue.

IN THE CHAIN GANG.

The Sentence Passed Upon Bogus Lord Beresford in Georgia.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 1 .- Bogus Lord Beresford. who received his sentence yesterday, has lost all his chipper ways and noble little. He is utterly broken down, His funds are all gone, and hope has fled with the contents of his exchequer. He expects to make an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States and, when asked how he would get funds to do all this, stated that he expected money from New York and England. Te sentence of the court is six years

expected money from New York and England. Te sentence of the court is six years at hard labor, which in Georgia means the chain gang at the coal mines.

Asked why he did not make good his escape while he was free he said that he did not have the money.

Beresford has an international record as a sharper. His real name is Lacelles, but he has hobnobbed with American financiers under the title of Lord Beresford.

In January last T. J. Maguire, President of the Corporate Sales Syndicate of New York, arrived at Rome on a business visit. Among his friends was the wealthy firm of Hamilton & Co., who also own the Etna Furnace, Mr. Maguire had received letters of introduction from friends in the English capital, requesting that Waiter Beresford should be furnished with information with reference to Southern investments. Mr. Maguire came first to Rome to prepare for his Dordship's coming and desired that he might be treated royally as an English gentieman.

In due time came the willy Waiter. In response to a telegram Mr. Maguire met 'his lordship' Jan. Is and proceeded with him to inspect the Etna Furnace, Upon their return Beresford was duly introduced as a blueblooded Briton of sixteen quarterings, the son of 'llord William Beresford.

Beresford was handsomely entertained by the Hamiltons, and played his part well up. Finally he came down to business. He liked the Etna furnace, and upon his return to New York would complete arrangements with the agents for the purchase. When ready to depart from Roma he apphared at the store of Hamilton & Co. and stated that he was rarleless about these things. He never carried much money about with him. Would they generously cash a small bit of paper for him. They did, He wrotes draft for 500 on the Westminister Bank, Limited, London, the depository of the blue-blooded nobs of tondon. He also wrote a letter to his alleged father. Lord William Beresford. With many effusive good-byes he took his departure, ostensibly to look after valuable properties in Savannah.



# THE LONDON ZOO.

AN ACCOUNT OF SOME WELL-KNOWN MEMBERS OF THAT COMMUNITY.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
LONDON, Sept. 19.—London has the largest and finest collection of animals in its Zoolog-ical Gardens of any city in the world, and ample space is found for it in a park-Regent's Park. It is managed by the Zoologi-cal Society, a private corporation. Every animal has a handsome and suitable dwelling place, and may indeed consider its lot a rtunate one, when cast in the Zoological



Gardens in these days of shooting at every thing in every corner of the world. During the past year between twenty-two and twenty-three thousand beasts, birds, fishes and reptiles were exhibited there. The time is not far distant, says the superintendent of the gardens, when many species will be ex tinct in their native places and sarvive in

their London home only.

In the garden at present there are only four elephants-two Asiatic, who were brought from India by the Prince of Wales, the Queen by the King of Aliyssinia and turned over to the garden by her.

The African elephant, it is well known, is



The Barbary Ape

much injustice has, nevertheless, been done to him. He is not without intelligence, and islat least as docile and good tempered as the other. Jumbo, the largest elephant ever seen in Europe or this country, had most agreeable manners when he was in good health, and he was an African.

and he was an African.

The London elephants lead a very active and useful life. During the year 1892 they have carried 100,974 children and young persons. This keeps them in good health and provides instruction and amusement for s

vast population.

The great London beast garden boasts an interesting hippopotamus family. There are three of them, a male, a female and a young one, born in 1877. The birth of a young



The Reeper und His Pet Snake. hippopotamus is next to that of an elephant, he most interesting and delicate event that

logical Gardens contain a very large nd interesting community of monkeys. One ember of it who invites the attention of isitors is the Barbary ape. Observe his s is the Harbary ape. Observe his il cast of countenance and hands folded outside the ready to grasp. This monkey a habit of snatching eyeglasses. The first time he took a pair he endeavored to fit them on his nose, as the owner had done, but



Hoffman's Sloth. he found that he was not built for this purhe found that he was not built for this pur-pose and smashed them. All that have come into his hands since then have met with a similar fate. He is a very powerful, active animal of a restless and dissatisfied disposi-tion. It is necessary to keep him in a cage of his own, as he once wrought considerable destruction among the other monkeys. He is possessed of very sharp teeth, powerful arms and remarkable agility. He flouriahes in the open air.

open air.

Most of the other monkeys though not of a peace-loving disposition are less blood-thirsty and live together in a great cage, where continually they make merry. They appear to have a much better opportunity to develop their humorous faculties in these gardens than in Central Park. Visitors can feed them with proper things and play with them through the bars. They are carefully watched by the attendants. No person with

eyeglasses, however should go very near them, as the monkeys are sure to snatch at them. Ayoung woman with a new and at-tractive hat, moreover, is always liable to

the African chimpanzee, who, of has a place of his own, is an inter sting inhabitant of the menagerie. He is found, and the directors, in their task of ducating this very near relative, have a neavy responsibility. A mirror has been



provided for his entertainment. At first he endeavored to go behind the glass and find the monkey who was making faces at him. Now he seem to take a quiet pride in gazing

at himself.

An indian python of great size is remarkable for the regard which it shows for its keeper. This snake is a heavy burden for a man even when its body is arranged about him in the most convenient manner. Keeper Tyrell feeds this reptile, and it not only distinguishes him from other men, but displays something like affection. Few others would like to submit to its embraces as he does.

The marbled polychrics, a rare and curious lizard with a splithree times as long as i body, which it throws into graceful curves ian interesting inhabitants of the menagerie It is a native of Trinidad, It is supplied with insect food. Another curious inhabi tant is the chameleon, which has trees in its London home in order that it may display its power of changing color. The penguin, a stout bird with a very large

tomach, which walks upright on very shor



Feeding the Seal hindlegs, is a great favorfie with old and young. This bird, though apparently of slight intelligence, is handsomely attired and companionable. Prince, a rock-hopper pen-guin from New Zealand, is one of the best known members of his species at the Zoo, and is permitted occasionally to walk abroad. The penguin, being unable to run or fly, is easily killed in its native state, and men destroy it without cause or object.

The sloth is an animal so constructed that

the only locomotion it can accomplish with ease is crawling on the lower side of a tree branch. There is a specimen in the London gardens of Hoffman's sloth, a native of Panama. This creature is voiceless and passes its life without social recreation of any kind. It prefers to live in the thickest of the forest, where it subsists entirely on leaves and fruit. Having stripped one tree of its foliage it climbs another and does the same with that. It is of small size, but its strength is so great in proportion that a man can with difficulty detach it from a tree. It appears to be a small and poor relative of the bear.

This is merely a glance at some dozen members of the most interesting animal ma. This creature is voiceless and passes members of the most interesting animal community in the world.

### TIGER-HUNTING IN INDIA. It Is Very Exciting and Often Very Dan gerous Sport.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH The pleasure and excitement of tiger hunt ing is something American sportsmen know nothing about. Their experience with big game is limited to stalking the fleet-footed deer, which run for their lives when the huntsman appears, instead of putting him

starved, sickly-looking tigers which they have hauled about the country over

American buffalo.

The accompanying picture shows a party of sportsmen after a day's performance, sitting beside the dead body of a fine Bengal The method some Englishmen resort to to bunt deer would be considered by a true American hunter as unsportsmanlike. They have what they call a cheetah, or young leopard, which is taken when young and

have what they call a cheetan, or young and trained.

The cheetah, having been kept without food twenty-four hours, is blindfolded with a leather mask, and is brought out chained to so litter, which is placed on a light two-wheeled car, drawn by a pair of ozen. The deer, though say of sportsmen with rifles, have no fear of a bulloca-cart; they allow it to come within eighty or a hundped yards of the herd. Then, taking off the leather mask, the huntsmen permit the cheetah to see the deer; he is immediately "slipped" and let go at the one he chooses, always the biggest and fattest buck. A few bounds suffice to catch the unlucky animal, which is usually so paralyzed with terror as to be unable to afford a good run. Pulling down the buck and fastening a deep bite in his neck, the cheetah greedily sucks his blood. The spectators ride up on horseback or on elephants; the "shikarees," or huntsmen, then entice the cheetah with a ladieful of blood heid under his nose to quit his hold of the deer, whose dead body is quielly taken away. The leather mask is again put over the cheetah's head and he is chained once more to the car, Having returned home, the sportsmen can inspect at their leisure as many victims of the chaes as their cheetah has caught that day.

The late Duke of Clarence, eldest son of the

day.

The late Duke of Clarence, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, and the Grand Dukes Sergins and Alexander of Russia have gone into India and hunted tigers and enjoyed the sport immensely. They were the guests of the religning Nizam, a loyal supporter of the late to the control of the co

# PREHISTORIC MONKEYS.

Though Dead, They Are Well Preserved and Their Faces Tell a Story.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. In a cave in the South African Transvaal were brought to light the remains of an in teresting family of prehistoric monkeys. Their interest is of a similar kind to those of some Pompetian relics. M. Theophile Gauthier made a young student fall in love with a cast in the Naples museum of which the



mould was the cavity left in the lava by the body of a Pompelian lady, and imagined some very rich scenes. If the same diswas the cavity left in the lava by the

tinguished artist could have an opportunity to contemplate these monkeys he might tell-us the story of a geographical catastrophe, and the tragedy in monkey life.

and the tragedy in monkey life.

The monkeys were well preserved and dried, and they were in the positions in which they came to a sudden and awful end of their lives. They are not petrified, but mummified by a natural process. The mother is apparently endeavoring to protect her little one from an impending danger. The father is not looking out for his child or his family, as is the custom with most males in times of peril. He is looking out for aimself. The tails are erected in a very startled manner.

What was the death that cut off this un-What was the death that cut off this unhappy family? The only suggestion that has been made by the discoverers is that they were walled up by an avalanche or a landsilde and suffocated. Yet in that case they would surely have had time to lose that look of surprise. The expression of the two grown animals is so extremely unpleasant that there is no doubt they would have fought had it been an animal that menaced them. The father is about four feet high, and judging by his countenance, anything smaller than a mammoth would have found him a troublesome antagonist. However, it is quite likely that there were animals living then quite large and ugly enough to frighten monkeys to death. There is a tale of mystery to be told here of how these monkeys died of fear.

died of fear.
In the same cave with them were found the skulls of a Bushman and a Hottentot and of a

### WEDDING PRESENTS.

Lovely New Collection of CUT-GLASS, DOULTON. SOLID SILVER WARES, ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, CLOCKS AND WATCHES. DIAMONDS, JEWELS, ETC. The low prices will please you

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Send for catalogue; 2,000 engravings. NINA MARSHALL DISCHARGED.

The Courtesan Positively Refuses to

Leave the City. Nina Marshall who with three other women was arrested at her disreputable house No. 1312 Pine street, Friday night was held without ball until yesterday morning when she was sent to the Police Court on the charge of being an inmate of a house of ill-fame. She secured a continuance until next Tuesday on the plea that her attorney could not be present yesterday morning and was released, with Pajer Ruga as security. Miss Marshall was served with a landlord's summons for the house at No. 1312 Pine street, while she was in the 'cage' yesterday morning, but she maintained that the house was now conducted by kssie Hill, her former house-keeper. In regard to the charges of blackmall, the Marshall woman said that a certain gentleman had given her \$1,000 several times, and as he is supporting her, he will continue to do so as long as he desires. She declared that she had nothing to do with the \$500 check, that transaction being between Fay Templeton and her supporter. When Miss Marshall was liberated, Special Officer Schoppe conducted her to Capt. Young's office, and in passing through the police assembly room the patrolmen greeted her with cat calls. An interview with Chief Harrigen was arranged for 10 o'clock, at which the chief asked her if it was not about time to stop robbing people. She replied that only three people had been robbed at her house and in each instance she made good their loss. The Clifer asked her if it was not time for her to leave St. Louis, to which she replied that she was not now maintaining a house of ill-fame, and she could not, therefore, be compelled to leave the city. being an inmate of a house fame, and she could not, therefore, be com-pelled to leave the city.

STRANGE STORY OF A RING. Stolen by a Hawk and Found by a Page-The Awful Consequence.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. A curious story of the Countess Ida of Tog genburg comes down to us from the Twelfth Century. Sitting at a deep window-sill in the upper stories of her castle, or which she had placed her jewel case to dry the outside leather that had become dampened, suddenly a favorite hawk or raver darted down and seized a valuable ring in its beak and flew away with it. Fearful of communicating the loss to her stern husband, she kept it a secret to all but a few chosen domestics, who were

huntsman appears, instead of putting him to flight as the tiger would do. The circus tiger and the tiger in his lair are two different animals.

The pursuit of this king of the cat tribe by the Englishman is fast resembling that of the bison by the American hunter. Some day there will be no more tigers in India, and then the naturalists and scientists will fall back upon the circus menageries and induce them to open their cages and let the half-starved, sickly-looking tigers which they

dreds of feet below.

The tardy truth availed not the unhappy youth, whose falsehood caused the ruin of both his lady and himself, for three days afterwards the innocence of both was made known by a pediar, who had seen him pick it up and had offered a price which the other refused, and now come to renew it or offer. up and had offered a price which the other refused, and now came to renew it or offer the amount originally demanded by the foolish youth. Every search was then made for the whereabouts of the unfortunate Counters, who had, though much bruised, escaped death as if by a miracle and withdrawn herself into a cavern remote from the castle. There she lived for years on wild fruits, birds' eggs, and a little other food conveyed to her by an aged woman, to whom she communicated the strange story of her preservation from Instant death, and for whose bounty she repaid by spinning for her after night. A favorite dog at last discovered her retreat and her husband went in great pomp to refavorite dog at last discovered her retreat and her husband went in great pomp to re-imeve her to his eastle; but the deeply in-jured Ida refused to go with her husband; and as an atonement for her sufferings and the death of the page he allowed her to build a convent, of which she became abbess. The story is as well authenticated as any other that has come down to us from the middle ages.

HAVE BEECHAM'S PILLS ready in the house-

# An Eccentric Genius.

from the Argonaut. Dr. Frith, in his "Reminiscences," relates a story of the late Mr. Beckford, the author of "Vathek." This eccentric gentleman lived at Fonthill Abbey, a few miles from Bath. Every picture in the abbey was a gem, and the gardens were unrivated by any in England; but the owner was a recluse, and this

the gardens were unrivaled by any in England; but the owner was a recluse, and this place of art was surrounded by a formidable wall seven miles in circuit, twelve feet high, crowned by a chevaux-de-frise, and the gates were kept carefully closed. At last Mr. Frith's cousin, an ardent connoisseur in art, found them unguarded, he slipped in, and wandered about the enchanted domain till he met a man with a spade in his hand, presumably the gardener. This personage politely showed him over fruit-gardens, hot houses, etc., then the house, with its pictures, bric-a brac, suits of armor, and other glories, and ended by asking him to dinner. "No, really, I couldn't think of taking such a liberty. I am sure hir. Beckford would be offended."

"No he wouldn't. You must stop and dine with me. I am Mr. Beckford." The dinner was magnificent, served on massive plate, the wines of the choicest vintage, rarer still Mr. Beckford's conversation. They talked till a fine Louis Quatorze clock struck eleven. Then Mr. Beckford rose and left the room. The guest waited for his return, till he started to find the room in semi-darkness, and one of the solemn, powdered footmen putting out the lights. "Mr. Beckford has gone to bed," said the man. The guest rose and followed the footman to the front door. That functionary opened it wide, and said: "Mr. Beckford ordered me to present his compliments to you, sir; and I am to say that, as you found your way into fountill Abbey without assistance, you may find your way out again as best you can; and he hopes you will take care to avoid the bloodhounds that are let loose in the gardens every night. I wish you good evening." The guest rose that promised a safe shelter, and it was not till the sun showed itself that he made his way, terror attending each step, through the gardens into the park, and so to Bath.

# BEFORE 1925.

CURIOUS THINGS WE MAY EXPECT TO SEE BEFORE THEM.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Prophets went out of business ion, ago and now business men are foing all the prophet work and absorbing the profits. If the predictions of some of the big men of affairs are true we will see wonderful things before the end of the first quarter of the next century.

Col. Albert Shaw and Mr. Depew are of opinion that within the next twenty-five cears Buffalo is like'y to become the greatest manufacturing city in the United States. Col. Shaw predicts a population of more than 1,000,000, and Mr. Depew believes there figures are not too large. This development will be due almost entirely to the utilization of part of the enormous water power of Ni-agara Fails. Already the eastern tunnel is arly completed, and on the west bank of the Niagara River another tunnel will be cut for water power wich will drive enormous electric dynamos. It is the colling of Col. Shaw that electricity will be farnished here sufficient to light all of the great cities of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and to furnish motive power for many manulacturing establishments. It is regarded as certain by capitalists that the plateau extending from Buffalo to the Ni-agara River will be occupied by manufacturers because permanent and cheap power can be furnished by this capture of a part of the enormous force generated by this great waterfall and which in the past has gone to

aste.
Although C. P. Huntington does not expect to live to see it, yet he is convinced that in 1926, there will be a great city at Newport News, Va. Mr. Huntington regards that port as sure to concentrate the regards that port as sure to concentrate the traffic from the South and Southwest which seeks the cean. Railway lines will center there in his opinion; the main shipments of cotton and tobacco abroad will be from this port, and he is of the opinion that on the level plain whereon once Gen. Butler's armies were encamped and whence frightened Union soldiers witnessed the sea fight which revolutionized the navies of the world, there will be built a city containing 250,000 people.

Mr. Austin Corbin believes that early in the

next century a new seaport will have been created at the eastern extremity of Long Island whence the swiftest of ocean steam-ships will sail for Great Britain, making the distance between land and land in perhaps less than four days. Prof. Adams is of opinion that a great scaport and metropolis will have developed somewhere on the Puget Sound by 1876, and Jay Gould has said some things to friends of his which suggest that he is of the opinion that somewhere n the vicinity of El Paso a city of consideraole size and great commercial importance will have been established and will flourish early in the next century.

THE POPULATION OF GREAT CITIES.

It is comparatively easy to estimate approximately what the population of the greater cities will be on the one hundred and

fittleth anniversary of the nation's birth. Gen. Francis A. Walker estimates that in round numbers at that time the population of the United States will be from 100,005,000 to 110,000,000. Of course if there should me the annexation of the Ca-dian dominions, this estimate ould be increased. Mr. Andrew H. Green estimates that the population of New York City, as it now is, will not be far from \$,000,000 in 1896; but it is his idea—and that of many other of the ablest men in New York—that before the twentieth century there will have been a consolidation with New York City of various outlying districts, including Brook-lyn and if that is done the convention of the lyn, and if that is done the population of the greater New York at the one hundred and greater New York at the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary will be 4,500,000. Philadelphia is likely to have at her present rate of growth nearly 2,000,000, Boston 1,000,000, with Baitimore and St. Louis a nearly equal number. It is harder to estimate the probable population of Chicago. Certain prodigious developments now in contemplation are likely to make that city—if not a seaport—at least a great port. If the canai which is in contemplation is cut across the Lower Michigan
Peninsula, and is made deep enough to float
ocean steamships, and if the ship canal is
cut from Chicago to the Mississippi, then it
is easy to see that Chicago—in addition to

pleted. In view of these possibilities, no one can offer any accurate estimate of the extent of Chicago's growth within the next twentyfive years. The best-opinion is that a great city is sure to be developed at the western extremity of Lake Superior, and that by 1926 Duluth and its sister city, Superior, will have become a great metropolis of 500,000 or more people.

THE WHEAT FIELDS OF THE WEST. THE WHEAT FIELDS OF THE WEST.

Mr, John W. Bookwalter, who has made a special study of the wheat-producing capacity of the West, is of opinion that even before the end of this century the limit of production will have been reached unless new areas are added by irrigation. Mr. Bookwalter's estimate is that within the next walter's estimate is that within the next five years the population of the United States will have passed the capacity of the West to feed it with wheat. For many years the wheat producing capacity was far greater than the consuming demand of the home population.

consuming demand of the home population. The enormous development of railways bisecting the 500,000,000 square miles, which is about the extent of the wheat producing area, the invention of labor-saving farming machines, making it possible for one man or one company to cultivate thousands of acres in a single day, have because the wheat area completely under brought the wheat area completely under subjection. Irrigation, Mr. Bookwalter says

may furnish some additional wh lands, but yet the United States by the year 1900 have practically reached by the year iso have practically reached its limit as a wheat producing country, and while we can grow no more wheat our population is steadily increasing. It this be true, the center of the political gravity would be shifted. The United States will be compelled to import wheat, and the effect of this upon political and financial questions is too great when higher of statesmen and financial.

even for the ablest of statesmen and finan-clers to determine. But if by the year 1926 the United States is a great importer of wheat it will be an enor-mous producer of corn and other bread-stuffs, for there are millions of acres of rich

mous producer of corn and other breadstuffs, for there are millions of acres of rich
alluvial land in the South and Southwest
yet to be developed. Senator Ingalls, who
has given much study to the question,
ceclares that 'the Mississippi Valley will
support and enrich, without crowding, 500,
000,000 of people and be not only the granary
but the workshop of the planet."

THE RAILWAYS or THE FUTURE.

We may reasonably expect, if the opinions
of statesmen like Ingalls and railway experts like Depew and Fink and Huntington are to be believed, that in 1925
it will be possible to enter a palace
car at New York or Chicago, or San Francisco
and take in it a continuous journey to Valparaiso or Rio de Janeiro. By that time the
American Continent will have been, in the
opinion of these men, bound together by continuous iron rails, concentrated at the islinmus and radiating over the United
States and the South American
continent. Aiready the engineers are at
work making surveys. Ex-Mayor Wm. H.
Grace said to the writer that the railway over
the Andes, connecting the Peruvian platean

to Bolivia and the Argentines, and the only engineering work of great difficulty in this inter-continental system will be that which is necessary to surmount the mountains of Ecuador and Bogots. The engineers who have made preliminary surveys declare that such mastery of the mountains will not be so difficult as was the surmounting of the Andes by the railway roadbed which has just been completed. It is not Mr. Depew's opinion that any extensive new systems of railways will be constructed in the United States within the next twenty-five years. The tendency will be to consolidation of existing systems, to perfecttwenty-five years. The tendency will be to consolidation of existing systems, to perfecting roadbeds, and especially to the development of fast trains. Railway managers now say that it is reasonable to expect, even with no new developments, that early in the next century it will be a part of the schedule of every great trunk line to run trains between the seacoast and Chicago, or other cities of the Mississippi Valley, between the breakfast hour and bedtime. The public will by this time have demanded train service averaging about sixty miles an hour, and it will be easily

attained. These conjectures do not take into consideration the possibility of the sub-stitution of electricity as a motive power for THE ERA OF CANALS. Financiers and men who are making a study of commercial conditions are satisfied study of commercial conditions are satisfied that the United States is just entering upon an era of canal building, and that by 1925 the country will be bisected by several great ship canals, which shall practically overcome the limit put upon ocean commerce by the coast. The Chamber of Commerce of New York has informally expressed an opinion that the Erie canal, stretching from Buffalo to the Hudson, must be deepened so as to admit ships of considerable butthen. Col. Frank Bond, who is well known among raff. Frank Bond, who is well known among raff-

sixty miles an hour, and it will be easily

way managers as a man of great ability, de-clares that it is inevitable that a ship canal be cut across the State of Mich-igan, say from Grand Haven to the St. Clair River. Capitalists are already in consultation over the construction of a ship canal across New Jersey to the Delaware, thence across Maryland to the Chesapeake, with a view ultimately of extending it through the North Carolina sounds to Charleston or Savannah. The expectation is that early in the next century a ship canal, capable of floating as great vessels as are carried through the fuez or will be carried through the Nicaragua canal, will be cut across the upper part of the Florida peninsula, thus shortening by 1,000 miles the trip from the coast cities to the Nicaragua canal. The great West is determined that a ship canal shall be built from Chicago to the Mississippi. It is reasonable to expect therefore, that by the 150th anniversary of the nation's birth there may have been developed the most stupendous canal system the world has ever known, affecting-in a manner of which it is impossible to estimate the extent—the commercial relations of the United States with other countries as well as the relations between the various cities of his country.

THE DEVELOPMENTS OF ELECTRICITY. Of course, when some conjecture as to the future of the United States is indulged in the part which electricity will play in such derelopment possesses the most fascinating in erest, partly perhaps because we are just on the threshold of the electric era. It is barely ten years since electricity outside of its use as a message bearer has had commercial de-velopment but the strides have been so enormous-and in a sense so romantic and surprising—that it is common opinion that the wonderful things which electricity is about to do are beyond the power of the imagination to conceive. However, there are some things which it is reasonable to expect from present conditions can be accomplished by the year 1925. Mr. J. J. Carty, who is a man of expert authority respecting the telephone, says that by that time the entire United States will be within the raise of the telephone. the range of the telephone. Every communi-ty will be in speaking communication with every other one. This is not only reasonable to expect, but sure to come. When the World's Fair opens Chicago will speak as easily with New York as it now telegraphs, and the enormous plant which is now being

discharged at the wharves of Liverpool, or other vessels proceeding through the shipping center. Vessels loaded at its plers on Lake Michigan would carry grain to be discharged at the wharves of Liverpool, or other vessels proceeding through the ship canal to the Mississippi would pass down which this motive power will be used its sometime to the guif, thence by the san Francisco. Extended to the san Francisco. Extended to the troiley system, or some development of the will be used where long distances and the troiley system, or some development of the will be used where long distances and the troiley system, or some development of the will be used where long distances and the troiley system, or some development of the will be used where long distances and the troiley system, or some development of the will be used where long distances and the troiley system, or some development of the will be used where long distances and the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances and the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances and the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be used where long distances are of the will be public by any corporation. Mr. Carty says that the best electricians are of opinion that the time is near at hand when by electric railway it will be possible to go from New York to Philadelphia—a distance of ninety miles—in three-quarters of an hour, and from New York to Chicago in about seven hours' time. Mr. Villard and Mr. Sterne are inclined to think that an electric motor, either receiving electric power from beneath through the tracks, or else by a highly developed storage battery, will be in common use within the next fitteen or twenty years, running at a speed of from seventy-five to one hundred miles an hour, and with as much safety as is now maintained upon any of the fast railway maintained upon any of the fast railway lines. Of course, it is easy to see that such a development as this would have a vast influence—both socially, politically and financially—upon the people, and would tend to revolutionize civilization almost as greatly as the introduction of railway traveling did. as the introduction of railway traveling did.

Prof. Forbes declares that the storage battery has not yet come, yet he asserts that it is entirely feasible and is bound to be developed. When it does come a revolution is sure to follow, especially in steamboat navigation, street car travel, as well as in numerous smaller but perhaps not less important ways. With a perfect storage diaffery it is reasonable to expect that within the next twenty-five years electricity will have furtwenty-five years electricity will have furnished the motive power for ocean steam-

ships instead of steam. It is reasonable to expect, according to the electric experts, that within the next twenty-five years electricity will be made a common servant. especially in the cities, and for considerable extent in the small villages. To illustrate: Mr. Carty says that in a city like New York coal will only be burned by 1926, probably at various stations here and there throughout the city, and if will be burned simply to develop electricity, which will be conveyed into house exactly as gas is. Within a house electricity will perform many duties. It will serve for light and will be utilized for heating. It will heat a single room just as an electric light lights a single room, or will heat the whole house just as the owner chooses. It will take the yet to be developed. Senator Ingalis, who has given much study to the question, or will heat the whole house cleares that 'the Mississippi Valley will support and enrich, without crowding, 502, 600,000 of people and be not only the granary but the workshop of the planet."

THE RAILWAYS OF THE FUTURE.

We may reasonably expect, if the opinions of statesmen like Ingalis and railway export of statesmen like Ingalis and railway export on are to be believed, that in 1872 it will be possible to enter a palace car at New York or Chicago, or San Francisco and take in it a continuous journey to Vale and take in it a continuous journey to Vale and take in it a continuous journey to Vale and take in it a continuous journey to Vale and take in it a continuous journey to Vale the american Continent will have been, in the street the ext century has opened as the use of paraiso or Rio de Janeiro. By that time the american Continent will have been, in the continent. Already the ongheers are at work making surveys. Ex-Mayor Wm. E. States and the South American continent. Already the ongheers are at twork making surveys. Ex-Mayor Wm. E. Girace said to the writer that the railway over the Andes, connecting the Peruvian platean with the Pacific coast, is practically finished.

A link will be built extending through Peru on the developments of the near future, and the Pacific coast, is practically finished.

A link will be built extending through Peru on the developments of the near future, and fitted which it is impossible for us to finish and with the Pacific coast, is practically finished.

A link will be built extending through Peru on the developments of the near future, and fitted which it is impossible for us to finish the pacific coast, is practically finished.

A link will be built extending through Peru on the developments of the near future, one of the developments of the near future, one of the problem of continuous and real and political relations of man; it will are the state of continuous plumpers and will be utilize

# LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

Folding Beds, \$15. Bedroom Suits. \$15.

Dining-Room

Suits,

\$20.

Brussels Carpets, 75c per vd. Ingrain Carpets, 35c per vd. Matting, 15c per yd.

Base Burners, \$20. Cooking Stoves, \$12. Heating Stoves,

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Stock New and Fresh and Complete in All Departments. Buyers will do well to call and inspect our stock, of the Latest Designs in Patterns and Finish.

Low Expenses enable us to offer inducements not found elsewhere.

Cash or Easy Time Payments.

# DORAN-COLLET FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.,

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# GREAT WA



We offer Unprecedented . Bargains, as follows:

> 100 Gents' 14-karat Gold Filled Hand Engraved Cases, worth \$25; Our Price ..... \$15.00

200 Ladies' Extra Quality Hand-Engraved Watches, worth \$25; Our Price,

50 Ladies' 14-karat Filled

Watches, worth \$20; Our

\$15.00

Filled Hand Engraved Watches, worth \$35 and \$50; Our Price . . \$20 and \$25

100 Gents' Extra Quality-Gold

These goods with either Elgin or Waltham Movements and guaranteed Good Reliable Time-Keepers.

This is an unparalleled offer and you should surely take advantage of it this week.

The above goods are guaranteed for 21 years.

# 507 FRANKLIN AV., NEAR BROADWAY.

carriage or the public omnibus. As a social question this has been discussed by electriclans in a speculative manner, and, many of them believe that with such development there will follow a reaction from the present tendency of people to congregate in great cities.

RAY BEVERIDGE, BLACKSMITH.

The Ability and Aspirations of a 14-Year-Old Child.

AS AN AMUSEMENT.

It is reasonable to expect, also, that one of the dreams of Bellamy may prove a reality the dreams of Bellamy may prove a reality before many years in the next century have passed. It is quite probable that in many houses there will be placed a telephone with an audiphone attachment, which will make it possible for those collected in a parlor to listen at their ease to a concert or an opera. Electricians do not speak, excepting in a speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility of reproducing not only the sounds, but the speculative way, of the possibility at the produced of the satisfact of the full townen. Bay has been acquired at the Cogswall to satisfact the world's Fair. It will be not the sound guilt in the product of have a forze at the world's Fair. Way, and the pol It is reasonable to expect, also, that one of the dreams of Bellamy may prove a reality before many years in the next century have passed. It is quite probable that in many houses there will be placed a telephone with a great exhibit at the World's Fair. Mrs. Von an audithore extractment, which will make it.

nay to a certain extent supplant the private away, and the things which are new will be

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Mrs. Von Wrede, the mother of Ray Beverldge, "the California



C-A-R-T-E-R-

ARRAGEK !TOIGE

SITTO THE SERVICE STEPLES

to celebrate in our beloved

CITY or STLOVIS

on the night of TUESDAY OCT.4T

Our Royal Autumnal Festival of

With magnificence and Splendor.
that shall do honor to our
GRACIOUS PRESENCE.
the GREAT SEAL of our
commissions Witnesses our
Royal Command

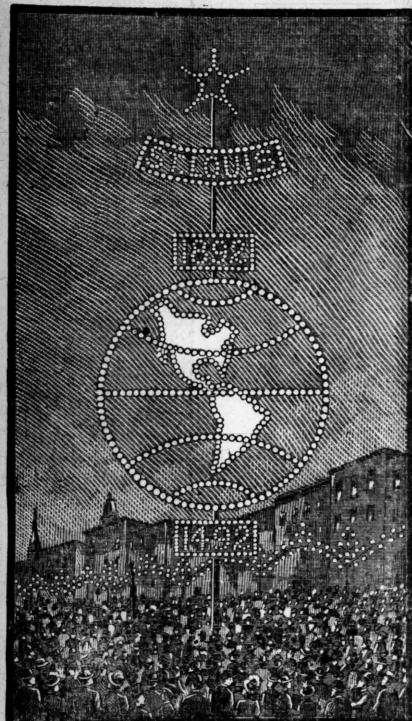
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# ST. LOUIS

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Electrical Panorama, Illustrating the Discovery of America. A Triumph of Beauty and Electricity.

Tuesday Next, Oct. 4,

# Veiled Prophet's

Parade and Ball.

Grand Illumination.

To-Morrow, Monday,

Opening of ST. LOUIS FAIR, with Novelties and Additional Attractions of Every Description.

Thursday Next, Oct. 6,

FAIR THURSDAY. STREET ILLUMINATIONS.

Saturday Next, Oct. 8,

CLOSE OF THE FAIR.

The Exposition Is now enjoying its most successful season. Four Grand Concerts Daily by Gilmore's Band of One Hundred Pieces.

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP ON ALL RAILROADS.

For Rates apply to nearest Ticket Agent. For Programmes and Dates of Special Attractions apply to

Bureau of Information, Autumnal Festivities Association, 202 Mermod & Jaccard Building, St. Louis.

NOONAN KEEPING AWAY.

The Mayor Fails to Show Up at the Hall-

Another week has passed and so far as the rel public has been informed, or the city pricials and habitues of the City Hall know the Mayor has failed to put in an appearance at his office. To all inquiries made for him at his office in the forenoon the reply has "The Mayor has not been down 'yet;" and in the afternoon the reply is: "The

at his office in the forence the reply has been: "The Mayor has not been down yet;" and in the afternoon the reply is: "The Mayor has gone home for the day."

These stereotyped phrases have been heard so frequently of late by parties calling on His Honor that the majority of decent citizens have ceased to pay visits to his office, and the corridors and ante-rooms have been infested only with a certain element of the "push," who call to pay their respects to Secretary Brennan or a number of nondescript stragglers, of whom Sergt. McGrew soon disposes.

The Mayor's office might as well be in East St. Louis as at the City Hall, so far as the presence of His Honor is concerned. For a month past he has not spent a total of six hours at the City Hall during office hours.

MYSTERIOUS SIGNING OF DOUMENTS.

The mysterious part of the Mayor's absence from his office for weeks at a time, is that some how or other he manages to cover it up by sending to the City Register's office, or to the City Council or House of Delegates official documents bearing his autograph. This, too, on matters that have only arisen that day and which consequently must have been acted upon by him during office hours.

His rubber stamp signature is no longer accepted at the Register's office, much to the chagrin of his secretary, so that even little matters like commitments to the House of Refuge are sent down stairs with the Mayor's own signature attached.

There are only three ways for this to be accomplished. One is for him to sign a number of commitments in blank and leave them to be filled out to suit the emergencies of any cases; the next is for some one to sign the Mayor's name for him, and the third is for him to be present at the time and sign them himself. As the last is a physical impossibility at times, the other two must be the maula custom followed.

Miss Laura Von der Ahe is the Mayor's typewriter and shorthand clerk. She has been in the office for six years and is generally reputed around the building to be one of the clevirest cler

thirds of the employes would be discharged in a month.

About three or four o'clock in the afternoon the majority of clerks take their leave and one or two in each office are left to see that it does the during swith any of the departments after 5 o'clock, whiter or summer, has found how difficult it is to even gain an entrance, much less find the proper officials at their desks.

Many a crusade of reform could be made by the council outside of the Mayor's office and evidence sufficient to convict scores of offenders easily brought to light. Sec. 77 of art. IV of the charter provides: Any city officer, excepting the Mayor and Com-issioners on charitable institutions who shall, ex-pt when absent from the first the devote his tire sime during business hours to the duties of tomes, shall be removed or suspended by the hor or Council.

a. m. to 6 p. m. from 1st of April to 1st of October, and from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. from 1st of October to 1st of April,

This section of the charter is said to cover the Major's case to a nicety, and a member of the Board of Public Improvements told a

IT IS DISEASE BREEDING.

Benno Steinmetz Reiterates His Charges About the City Dispensary.

In last Sunday's Post-Disparch there appeared a communication written by "A

This section of the charter is said to cover the Major's case to a nicety, and a member of the Board of Public Improvements told a Post-Disparch Here Post-Disparch there had placed upon it, that Mr. Sloan had informed him he voted against the resolution to proter charges of impeachment against the Major. It is a state of the Major in the Computer of the Hoard of Charity Commissioners are the only city officers who do not have to devote their entire time to the duties of their office. The Major may give one day or one hour a week to the major that the place was not as bad as it was represented to the major of the Hoard of Charity Commissioners are the only city officials, and he may occupy his time in loading, or devote it to other business pursuits just as he sees fit. For misters are not one of the "push," but whether this was really Sloan's motive in voting against the resolution or not, I think he was right in the stand he took."

Office of the Major is the provided with anti-vetted them. For an example, the City Compiroller was accused in the "People's Forum' of the Post-Disparch of consenting after the interests of Republican voters in the Recorder of Voters' office. When the Compiroller was accused in the "People's for the Major of the City Shall "devote his entire time to he duties of his office." It is well known outside of this that there are a number of city employes in the City Compiroller was accused in the "report of the City Compiroller was accused in the "report of the City Compiroller was accused in the "report of the City Compiroller was accused in the "report of the City Compiroller was accused in the "report of the city is all is asked about it, he compiroller was accused in the "report of the city is all is asked about it, he compiroller was accused in the "report of the city is all is asked to the uniting from the compirol of the city shall "devote his entire time" to the duties of his office.

It is said to the city compired the compiler was accused to the city of the city of the city of t was an attendant at the Dispensary for four years. Following is his letter:

Sr. Louis, Sept. 29, 1892.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Dr. Warren G. Priest's reply to my article in last Sunday's Post-Disp TCH, claiming that many of the statements I made were untrue, came to my notice chily to-day. I must, however, retterate every statement, with the single exception of dirty walls, as they have heen whilesed, in caline states to the City Dispensary in more municipal to the communication of a control of the communication of the city Dispensary in more municipal to the communication of the containing antiseptic solutions, and the decrease on the communication of the place, and every surgeon will bear me out when it say that without asspite instruments and surroundings the antiseptic treatment is a failure. All this could be remedied, and the necessary appropriation to do it could not be dealed by any sensible member of the Council of the

is not written with a particle of ill-feeling toward any one but only to show the real condition of the affairs at the City Dispensary and the much needed reform in that part of the Health Department.

BENNO STRINKETE, M. D. —

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS. ssued to Southwestern Inventors During

the Past Week. Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys, Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, offices in St. Louis, rooms 215, 216 and 217, Odd Fellows' Building, and Pacific Building, Washington, D. C., report the following patents granted the past week:

Fan attachment for rocking-chairs—Horace
M. Baker, Carthage.
Oscillating grain meter—Henry H. Boenker,
St. Charles. St. Charles.
Signai and stand—George T. Brown, Sedalia.
Bee hive—John Conser, Sedalia.
Time stamp—Samuel H. Hoggson, assignor to Stevenson-Hoggson Electrical Co., St. Louis.

to stevenson-Hoggson Electrical Co., St.
Louis.
Kitchen cabinet—Franklin Holmes, assignor
of one-half to C. N. Sandford, King City.
Wrench—John A. Litel, Ham's Frairie.
ARKANSAS.
Car-brake—Joseph W. Barnes, Van Buren.
Cotton-gin—Samuel Z. Hall, Little Rock.
Resawing machine—Frank R. Lee, Lead
Hill.

Corsicana. Carrier-iron for draw-bars—William D. Minton and A. S. Douglass, Marshall.
Combined rake and portable baling-press—Christopher C. Shero, assignor of one-half to I. Shero, Sherman.
Insecticide Distributor—Reuben J. Talley, assignor of one-half to S. P. Gordon, Lees-wille.

Pump—Joseph C. Tom, Pontotoc.

Pump—Joseph C. Tom, Pontotoc.

TRADE MARK.

21,794—The pictorial representation of a dish of oysters on the half-shell, applicable for labels, advertising matter, etc., for "Tomato Catsup." used since August, 1892; Dodson-Hils Manufacturing Co., St. Louis.

21,785—The words "Bluepoint," applicable for labels, advertising matter, etc., used since August, 1892; Dodson-Hils Manufacturing Co.

since August, 1892; Dogson-Hils Manufacturing Co.

No. 21,794—The word "oyster," applicable for labels, advertising matter, etc., used since August, 1892; Dodson-Hils Manufacturing Co., 8t. Louis.

No. 12,780—The figures "11," applicable for advertising matter, labels, etc., for tablets for use in dyspepsia and stomach troubles, used since Aug. 23, 1892; Luyties' Homeopathic Pharmacy Co., 8t. Louis.

No. 21,779—The representation of a watch-case bearing the portrait of the registrant, used since June, 1892, applicable for toilet cream, lottons and powder decorants; Edith Lewis, Hot Springs, Ark.

Wabash Veiled Prophet Trains Will be run on the night of Tuesday, Oct. 4, will be run on the night of Tuesday, Oct. s, as in preceding years, after the parade, as fol-lows: Leave Union Depot at 11 p. m. for Kan-sas City and intermediate stations. Leave Franklin avenue station at 11 p. m.

Leave Union Depot at 11 p. m. for Decatur F. CHANDLER, G. P. and T. A. Schlee

RARE ANTHROPOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES.

Shell Mounds Containing a Skull and Stone Implements Found.

Stantile, Wash., Oct. 1.—A series of large shell mounds has been discovered in a dense forest on the banks of the Frazer River, near Yancouver, British Columbia, which will throw much light on the early history of North America. They were found in excavating for a road about 200 yards from the present bed of the north arm of the river, but only ten yards from the old bed of hundreds of years ago. They are from two to five feet deep and are broad and long, while the low bottom land separating them from the river is cowered with a dense forest 200 to 300 years old. They are from two to five feet deep and are broad and long, while the low bottom land separating them from the river is cowered with a dense forest 200 to 300 years old. They are the gradual formations of several centuries.

Prof. Odlum of Vancouver no sooner heard of them than he began a thorough examination. He dug into them with all the enthusiasm of a miner in the search for gold and his reward gave him as much joy as the biggest nuggets. He found, fresh and salt water shells in large numbers; bones of men, evidently of two distinct races; birds and beasts, fiint and stone implements of various kinds, all telling of a long extinct race. In describing his discoveries to your correspondent the Professor said:

"As yet I would not say that the oldest trees have grown over the shells, for though in some places the shells are around and among the roots, this fact is not to my mind among the roots, this fact is not to my mind among the roots, this fact is not to my mind among the roots, this fact is not to my mind among the roots, this fact is not to my mind among the roots, this fact is not to my mind among the roots, this fact is not to my mind is an other parameter, the compar-

with a dense forest 200 to 300 years old. They are the gradual formations of several centuries.

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"As yet I would not say that the oldest trees have grown over the shells, for though in some places the shells are around and among the roots, this fact is not to my mind conclusive proof that, if a tree be 500 years old, the shells have been there so long. When one of the large trees was 200 years old, a large hole was burned in one side near the ground as if some people had kindled their camp-fire against it. As the fire died out the rosin ran down from the charred upper part and formed a shell outside of the burned wood surrounding the hole. Over this shell the new wood and bark grew, thus covering the wound. The tree continued to grow until it was cut down a few weeks ago, still fresh and green. Its diameter, six feet from the ground, is 8 feet 6 inches. This discovery is important, as it gives a time unit of 300 years at least during which this coast was visited by human beings—a short unit, but definite and thus very important. With many other things as collaterals this unit may be extended to 500 years. There is no trouble in finding trees here on the coast, near Vancouver, which were growing 1000 years ago or thereabonts.

Among the implements were three or four of highly polished green stone, similar in size and shape to sailors' belaying pins. There is a hole in the upper or larger end, such as might be used to attach a string to them. The professor has never seen anything like them in his researches, though he has seen

these stones rank seventh in the scale given by mineralogists.

Another find is a hard bone awi, polished like ivory. The large end is the joint and is so thick and solid that the bone is evidently that of an animal and not of a bird. It resembles the bone awis now used by Japanese fishermen and has seen some service, as the markings near the point show. There is also a chisel made from the horn of a deer, hav-

granite.
The most interesting find of all, however, is a human skull, very ancient, yet comparatively sound. The nose, the lower jaw and four teeth of the upper jaw are gone. The remaining teeth are all of the same shape, conical, and differ only in size, the crown of each being fiat and smooth. The skull is that of a fairly well developed head and is certainly different from that of the coast indians.

"The Exposition Echoes"

Will be issued daily during the Exposition from the Post-Disparch press-room in the Exposition building. It will contain the only official programme of the Gilmore concerts aisles," an outline of the news of the day, and other attractive features. Some space has been reserved for advertisers, and any be waited on by our representative by tele phoning to No. 4084. POST-DISPATCH.

John Murphy, the 60-year-old night-watch-man, who was charged by John Perry of

man, who was charged by John Perry of 36044 Finney avenue with endeavoring to assauit his 14-year-old daughter Florence, while under the influence of liquor, Sept. 1, in a vacant house, denies Perry's charges, which he claims have done himself and his family a great injustice. Murphy, who resides with his family at 42114 Page avenue, says that the day on which it is charged by Perry he successful of the charged by Perry he successful for a house. While examining some vacant rooms in the house where the Perry handly resides, he says that he encoularsed the girl, but made no attempt

Judge Rombeuer's Complaint.

Presiding Justice Rombauer of the Court of Appeals is working hard to abate a nuisance existing near Allen avenue, a little distance east of Longfellow avenue, in the shape of sinkhole. A stagnant pool of water has formed there which gives off the most noxious odors. The sink-hole formerly had a natural outlet, but this has since been closed. The drainage from a couple of houses on Geyer avenue, east of Compton, finds its way into the sink-hole, it is said, and this makes the condition of affairs worse. Judge Rombauer lives in the neighborhood and proposes to have the nuisance wiped out of existence. He has called the attention of President Burnet of the Board of Public Improvements to the fact that a large part of the nuisance is on city property, and that the Board should act in the premises. Besides he has written to the owners of the Geyer avenue houses requesting them to build private sewers instead of draining into the sink hole.

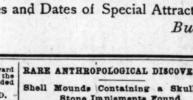
The Webster Groves people were entertained last Judge Rombauer's Complaint.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED DR. SNYDER, Successful Obesity Sp



"As is well known to a large number of our friends we have been under the treatment of Dr. O. W. Bayder. the colebrated specialist of Chicago, since the 16th of January, 1872, for obesity gravifying results, as the large treatment of weight and measurements before and after aixsy Jays' treatment will above.

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL



# REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

THE HEAVIEST SEPTEMBER MONTH'S BUSINESS IN PROPERTY ON RECORD.

er 1,100 Transactions Consummated— Sales Aggregating Nearly \$5,000,000 —Down Town Negotiations Pending— Reports From the Agents.

Very much the heaviest September month's real estate business ever transacted in this city has just closed with 1,140 transfers filed for record, representing sales of property amounting to nearly \$5,000,000, an average of over \$1,000,000 a week. This is a very satisfactory showing for the market as the figures indicate an increasing demand for property and a gain of nearly \$2,500,000 in sales over the corresponding month of 1891. Consider largest percentage of last 's business was in down-town ss and improved residence prop-the demand for that class of realty having been unusually strong for the early fall season. In the meantime, however, suburban tracts were not negleted, several sales of broad acres having been consummated at figures ranging from \$55,000 to \$131,000 and at prices that afforded satisfactory profits to the grantors in each of the

Home sites and dwelling-house purchases have not been as numerous as they were dur-ing he months of last May and June, but the 1,140 transfers during the month of September is a big increase over the number of sales amated during any other month of the

consummated during any other month of the year. Under this condition of the market values Keep on steadily advancing in all parts of the city. Consequently prices are very firm, so much so, that the agents say it is easier to sell than to make advantageous purchases under the ruling quotations.

In central property negotiations are now pending for the sale of the Nicholson property at the southwest corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets for \$200,000, and there is a project on foot to build a magnificent hotel structure on Mrs. Ames' property at the northwest corner of Locust and Eighth streets.

THE WEEKLY RECORD. Following are the number of convey-nces filed for record during the past week, and the considerations named therein:

No. of Deeds. Consideration.
42 \$118,942
26 45,159
40 131,462
55 193,963
36 180,470
42 184,764 \$882,760

This is a gain of nine transfers and \$210,676 in sales on the previous week's business, and a gain of sixty-one transfers and an increase of \$471,302 in sales over the corresponding

week of last year.

During the month of September, just closed, 1,140 transfers were filed for record, representing sales amounting to \$4,765,018. This is a gain of 409 transactions and an in-

This is a gain of 409 transactions and an increase of \$2,424,892 in sales over the corresponding month of last year. Compared with August, 1892, there is a gain of 344 transfers and an increase of \$1,683,047 in the aggregate amount of sales.

Going to Buffalo.

At 6:55 o'clock this evening the following named real estate agents will take their departure to attend the National Real Estate Congress which convenes at Buffalo Tuesday morning: E. B. Wolff, Festus J. Wade, L. E. Anderson, Bohn P. Herman. Charles H. Gleason, Robert M. Noonan, A. J. Naughton, E. W. Woods, George F. Bergfeld and P. H. Pierce.

Naughton, E. W. Woods, George F. Bergfeld and P. H. Pierre.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

Fisher & Co. report an excellent week's bushess. Among the sales of this firm, amounting to \$81,000, are the following:
Delmar avenue—North side, west of Taylor, three new 10-room Queen Anne residences, reception halls and every modern improvement, with lot 90x150, houses Nos. 4613, 4615 and 4617, the property of Dr. E. L. Feehan, sold to Dr. P. S. O'Reilly for \$16,500, purchased as an investment.

Pine street—A twelve-room residence on the south side, west of Cabanne street, with lot 50x213, sold to Mrs. Fannie C. Hervey of Carlyle, Ill., for \$20,000.

Henry Hlemenz, Jr., reports the following sales: Finney avenue—No. 3645, a new modern built, two-story, six-room, brick dwelling-house; with lot \$7x145, owned by R. W. Carter, \$old to Benjamin Lynds for \$6,500.

Gallfornia avenue—Southwest corner of

6,500.

Galfornia avenue—Southwest corner of Cherokee street, lot 100x127 feet, owned by Gustave Troemel, was sold to Christian W. Meyer for \$5,000, who will improve with a business house.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales: Neosho street—Three lots 75x130 feet on the Neosho street—Three lots 75x130 feet on the orth line, between Compton and Virginia

avenues, from Empire Investment Co. to George Jost for \$1,050. Virginia avenue—Three lots on the east line, petween South Dakota and Neosha streets, and \$5 feet on the north line of Neosha streets, and \$5 feet on the north line of Neosha street between Compton and Virginia avenues, from Empire Investment Co. to L. J. W. Wall at \$15 per foot for the Virginia avenue front and at \$14 per front for the Neosha street front.

Naughton & Bergfeld report the following sales:

Naughton & Bergfeld report the following sales:
Whittier street—No. 1019, a sayen-room modern brick dwelling, lot 30x129, just north of West Belle place, from J. C. Garrell to V. E. Gehler for \$5,500.
Newstead avenue, No. 514—A four-room brick house, between Easton avenue and Lucky street, from the Imperial Improvement Co. to Mrs, Mary Armstrong for \$1,760.
The Nitholis-Ritter Real Estate & Financial Co. report the sale of 50x217 test of ground on the south line of Pine street, 288 feet east of Taylor avenue, at \$105 a foot from O. H. Peckhamt to J. B. Legg.
Papin & Tontrup report the sale of 50x120 feet of ground on the north side of Cottage avenue, between Vandeventer and Warne avenues, at \$16.50 a foot, from George Irwin to Thomas and John Mooney.
Nelson & Mersman report the following sales:

. Hobinson.
Pine street—North side, between Vande-eenter avenue and Sarah street, 65x213 feet of ground, for \$4,875 from Mary S. Mersman

of ground, for \$4,875 from many 5.

to Wm. Lesser.

Harris & Wengler report the sale of a lot.
60x185, on You Versen avenue, west of Clara,
for \$2,400 from Bertha H. Penning to Lizzle
Pond.

O. Pond.

John Grether reports the sale of a lot 30 x190 feet on the south side of Fountain avenue, east of King's highway, from Henry S. Ames and others to D. B. Riordan at \$1,050. The buyer will proceed at once to erect a handsome residence.

sales:
Kossuth avenue—North side, between Gano and Obear avenues; 50x185 feet of ground, property of Mrs. Catherine. McKenna, et al., sold for \$18 a foot to Mr. Henry E. Lewis.
Gano avenue—East side, between Kossuth and Lee avenues; 50x125 feet of ground, property of Mrs. Catherine McKenna, et al., sold for \$15 a foot to Mr. Henry E. Lewis.
Charles F. Yogel reports the following sales:

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

Utah street—Lot 60xi27 feet, the northwest corner of Lemp avenue; sold for \$2,100 from A. Bollin to P. W. Oebls for a residence site. Pleasant street—Lot \$7\f2x120 feet on the east side. between Lee avenue and Fenrose streets; sold for \$937.00 from Jacob Werner to Henry A. Hobein for an investment.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

Nebraska avenue—No. 4115. a two-story, seven-room brick. lot 75x125 from Geo. F. Heffernan to Samuel Jellinek, who purchased for a residence; price, \$5,830.

Cook avenue—Lot 25x160, being west 25 feet of lot 53, city block 8741, north side of Cook avenue, between Jones and Sarah, from E. B. Richards to S. B. Russell. price \$1,641.

Bradley & Quinette report the following sales:

sales:
Olive street—North side, 103 feet west of
Newstead, 100x152 feet of ground for \$7,500,
from Hugh Ferguson to C. C. Newberry.
Also a new nine room dwelling and 35-foot
lot at No. 4225 Olive, from Chas. A. Newberry
to John H. Siegrist, Jr., for \$8,500.
Frank S. Parker reports the following
sale:

Sale:
Maple avenue—West of Clara avenue, a handsome eight-room house, just finished, and 50x185 feet of ground. Bought by J. Bachman Brown from J. R. Baird for \$5,000. Mr. Brown purchased for a home.
MISCELLANKOUS REFORTS.

Easton avenue—Southeast corner Temple Young, a new two-story brick build:

5624, renting at \$39 per month, the property of Florian Stepan, sold to Thomas Purcell for \$3,500.

Morgan street—Northeast corner of Newstead avenue, vacant lot 130x195, the property of Thomas Dunn, sold to Walfer R. Sprawe will improve this lot with an elegant Queen Anne residence, which he will occupy as soon as completed.

Lucas avenue—North side, 40 feet west of Fourth street, lot 27x28 covered with improvements, numbered 405, the property of Mrs. E. Flori sold to J. G. Calkins for \$450 per front foot or \$12,180.

Minerva avenue—North side, between Academy and Union avenues, a new two-story, eight room brick dwelling with \$8x184, feet of ground, house numbered \$120, the property of Isaac Kuntz sold to Thomas F. Mullin for \$4,700, purchased for a home.

Chestnut street, north side, 120 feet west of Twenty-first street, a vacant lot, 30x180, the property of James Hardy, sold to J. R. McDonald for \$180 per front foot.

Morgan street, south side, 271 feet west of Sarah street, a vacant lot, 35x180, the property of Miss Ella Gaty, sold to Mrs. A. K. Marks for \$55 per front foot. Mrs. Marks will improve this lot with an \$8,000 residence.

Ella avenue—In Watson's Fruit Hill, a new five-room frame cottage on the south side, one block west of the Suburban Electric road, lot 25x180, from J. H. Flowers to J. A. Waldon, \$1,900. Also a six-room frame, with lot 50x180, on the south side of Ellis avenue, near wells, from Essex Hill to Mrs. Maggle Lynch, \$2,000.

North Eleventh street—No, 1916, a fourteen-room teament.

50x150, on the south side of Ellis avenue, near Wells, from Essex Hill to Mrs. Maggie Lynch, \$2,000.

North Eleventh street—No. 1916, a fourteen-room tenement, on an irregular-shaped lot from Mrs. F. Kelth to Frederick Bolte; \$2,000.

Montgomery street—North side, 100 feet west of Twenty-fifth street, vacant lot 190x 145, the property of John O'Brien, sold to John Meyer for \$30 per front foot or \$3,000.

Mr. Meyer will erect five two-story brick dwellings on this ground.

Cass avenue—No. 7729, a two-story six-room brick dwelling house with lot 55x130, owned by Mrs. Mina Steinsmeyer, sold to James J. Keough for \$3,800.

Broadway—Southeast corner of Potomac street, tot 38x145, owned by Gustav Troemel, sold to Joseph Rapp for \$55 per foot.

McRee place—New Manchester road, north side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, tot 25x15, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, sold to Daniel Koch for \$550.

Michigan avenue—75x140 on the northwest corner of Blow street, from W. C. Plass to Citchard Deutmann for \$2,500. This lot will be improved with two two-story modern built residences.

Michigan avenue—57\(\frac{1}{2}\)x140 northeast corner of Haven street, from Peter Ferry to Mrs. Caroline Buchholz for \$27.50 per foot.

Michigan avenue—57/2x140 northeast corner of Haven street, from Peter Ferry to Mrs. Caroline Buchholz for \$27.50 per foot. Pennsylvania avenue—50x140 feet on the east line between Iron and Kansas streets, from P. W. Cummings and James Whittaker to Martin Walsh for \$400.

Pleasant street—Lot 25x120 feet on the east side, between Lee avenue and Penrose streets, sold for \$600, from Wm. Krah to Jacob Werner, for investmast.

Lemp avenue—Lot 25x125 feet on the west side, between Wyoming street and Provenchere place, sold for \$602.50, from John and Maria Arnst to Wm. Riewe, for investment.

Castleman avenue—Lot 50x122 on the south side, between Thurman boulevard and Riemm avenue, being lot 6, block 4929, from John P. Rodgers to Archie F. Haskins.

Garfield avenue—Lot 50x130 on south side, 460 feet east of Cora avenue, being lot 42, block 3720, from John H. Epple to Jacob Dukek, who will improve; price, \$1,760.

Real Estate Transfers. 2,800 MÖRGAN FORD RD.—50 ft. city block John Scullin and wife to Wm. B. Karrwarranty deed.

Works A. Ford D. RD.—50 ft. city block 5055. Wm. B. Karr and wife to Sammel Siegrist-warranty deed.

GARFIELD AV.—52 ft. 214 in. in city block 4993. Commercial Real Estate & Investment Co. to Wm. Harris-warranty deed.

WABADA AV.—120 ft. in city block 4490B. Euclid Park Improvement Co. to Homer A. Canfield-warranty deed.

MULLANPHY ST.—25 ft. in city block 2317. Theo. Jenneman and wife to Ellen F. McLoughlin-warranty deed.

PARK AV.—60 ft., McRee pl. Henry Hiemenz, Jr. to Flen Huzzy-warranty deed.

Whitely to Richard Haynes-warranty deed. deed'
St. VINCENT ST. -35 ft., 9\s in., city block
2154. Geo. C. Fox and wife to Ernest
Preisier-warranty deed
PINE ST. -65 ft., city block 3921. Mary S.
Mersman and trustee et al., to Wm Lesser
-warranty deed -warranty deed.
BEACH ST.-100 ft., city block 3857. Mary
E. Applegate to Thos. B. Miller-warranty Gloss to Catherine E. Gartside—warranty deed.

3URD AV.—25 ft. in city block 4527. John
B. Lackamp et al. by trustee to Anna J.

Sydnor—trustee's deed

DATES AV.—100 ft. in city block 4540.

Frank C. Reilly and wife to Sophie M. Crow -warranty deed.
NINTH ST. -20 ft. 11 in. in city block 464 N.
John Marzinf and wife to Fredk Steinhauer -warranty deed REBER PL.-50 ft., city block 4070. Mary Schumacher to Chas. T. Remme-warranty Schumacher to Chas. T. Remme-warranty deed.

1N NEY AV.—37 ft. 8 in., city block 2293.
Robert W Carter and wife to Benjamin Lunds-warranty deed.

AYLOR AV.—50 ft., city block 3704.
Bridget Sullivan to Libby E. Eldridge-warranty deed.

Aylor Av.—50 ft., city block 3704.

Ida Stradler al. to Geo. F. Robertson-warranty deed. 6,500 warranty deed.
ORTH MARKET ST. -50 ft. 1 in., city
block 4996. Commercial Real Estate & Investment Co. to Zebulon I. Steele-warvary deed. 2,640 ranty deed
ASTON AV.-100 ft., city block 3731. John
H. Terry and wife to Chas. W. Heeg-war-

H. Terry and wife to Chas. W. Heeg-warranty deed.

EASTON AV.—100 ft., city block 3731. Chas. W. Heeg to John H. Terry-warranty deed 1 12TH ST.—20 ft., city block 215 E. Henry Eckelkamp to George Breckenridge-warranty deed.

OLIVE ST.—33 ft. 4 in., city block 4578. Chas. C. Newberry and wife to John H. Sterrist, J.—warranty deed.

MINNESOTA AV.—25 ft., city block 2703. Wm. A. Lange and wife to Aug. E. Schneider-warranty deed.

FALLON ST.—25 ft., city block 566. Thos. Mantfield's administrator to Anna Smith-administrator's deed.

TWELFTH ST.—52 ft. 6 in. city block 2068. Wilson, Whitely & Co. to Bert H. Whitely warranty deed.

50.210

TWELFTH ST. -62 ft. 0 in. chy observed wilson, whitely & Co. to Bert H. Whitely —warranty deed SAME—Edgar T. Welles, agent, to David R. Francis—warranty deed ... LinnELL BOULEVARD—100 ft., city block 3894. Edgar T. Welles, agent, to Benh. Eiseman—warranty deed ... Chy block 3894. Samuel H. Pye to Edgar T. Welles, agent—quit claim.

MARYLAND AV.—50 ft., city block 3894. Edgar T. Welles, agent, to Samuel H. Pye LinnELL BOULEVARD—105 ft. 7½ in., in city block 3894. Hy M. Blossom at al. to Edgar T. Welles, agent—quit claim. Compared the second se LACLEDE AV. -50 ft. in city block 3928. Edward H. Coffin and wife to James H. Podmore-warranty deed.

Patrick Burns and wife to James H. Podmore-warranty deed.

ELEVENTH ST. -25 ft. in city block 348. Francis A. Rieth and trustees et al. to CHESTNUT ST. -22 ft. 6 in., city block 502. Louis U. Nelson and wife to John H. Vette-warranty deed.

GOODFELLOW AV. -50 ft., city block 3828. John A. Gardner and wife to W. F. Parka-warranty deed.

COTE BRILLIANT AV. -50 ft., city block 3828. John A. Gardner and wife to W. F. Parka-warranty deed.

COTE BRILLIANT AV. -50 ft., city block 3828. John A. Gardner and wife to W. E. Parka-warranty deed.

COTE BRILLIANT AV. -50 ft., city block 3828. John A. Gardner and wife to Daniel M. Hennesy-warranty deed.

CHIO AV. -30 ft., city block 1760. Maria Leutner's executor therm. Fieler-executor's trustee deed. J. 998. See AA. -48 ft. 4 in. in city block 1.998. Gen A. -48 ft. 4 in. in city block 4.993. Commercial Real Estate & Investment Co. to Thos. F. Muilline & Investment Co. Thos. F. Muilline & J. Warranty deed.

CASTLEMAN AV. -50 ft. in city block 4.997. Future Great Real Estate & Investment Co. to Wm. J. MeGoogas warranty deed.

VIRGINIAAV. -37 ft. 6 in., city block 2998. Josie E. Pishon and trustee, cial, to Mary A. Michol-warranty deed.

Telegraphers' Schedule,



dition, Fountain F. Corbitt and wife et al. to Geo. McDonaid-warranty deed.
RIDGE ST. -30 ft., city block 3794, Fannie S. Dodd et al. to Margaret M. Shelley-warranty deed....
TYLER AV. -50 ft., city block 4773, Western Mutual Land-& improvement Co. to Chas. Allinger-warranty deed....
MARYLAND ST. -300 ft, in city block 3894.
John W. Kauffmen to Edgar T. Welles, agent-quite iaim. MARYLAND ST.—300 ft. in city block 3894.
John W. Kauffmen to Edgar T. Weiles,
agent—quitclaim.

MARYLAND ST.—300 ft. in city block 3894.
Edgar T. Weiles, agent, to John W. Kauffman—warranty deed.

MARYLAND ST.—50 ft. city block 3894.
Formal Forness to Edgar T. Weiles,
agent—quitclaim.

MARYLAND T.—100 ft., city block 3894.
Edgar T. Weiles, agent, to Sam T. Rathell
warranty deed.

LINDELL BOULEVARD—180 ft., city
block 3894. Wm. T. Haydock to Edgar T.
Weiles, agent—quitclaim deed.

LINDELL B. ULEVARD—180 ft., city
block 3894. Edgar T. Weiles, agent, to
Wm. T. Haydock—warranty deed.

LINDELL B. ULEVARD—190 ft., city
block 3894. Edgar T. Weiles, agent, to
Wm. T. Haydock—warranty deed.

LINDELL B. ULEVARD—200, city block
3894. Haydock—warranty deed.

LINDELL B. ULEVARD—200, city block
3894. David R. Francis to Edgar T. Weiles,
agent—quitclaim deed.

### A VIBRATING HELMET.

Dr. De La Tourette's Cure for Nervou Disorders by Mechanical Vibrations. Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH rom P. W. Cummings and James Whittaker to Martin Walsh for \$400.

Neosho street—Lot 25x130 feet on the north line, between Compton and Virginia avenues, from Empire Investment Co. to Anton Richarz, for \$330.

Cote Brilliante avenue—Lot 200x133, on the north side, near Goodfellow avenue, from Imperial Investment Co. to J. H. Flower for \$16 per foot. This was bought at the Mount Auburn auction for \$18.25 per foot.

St. Ferdinand avenue—South line, between vandeventer and Warne, 60x120 feet of ground for \$60), from Chas. H. Granger to Thos. Halloran.

Pleasant street—Lot 25x120 feet on the east side, between Lee avenue and Penrose



The Helmet in Use. Interior View.

palsy, is very painful, robbing the unfortunate victims of sleep and repose.

A long time before hitting upon the plan of treating this disorder, as he has since done, Prof. Charcot followed up observations that persons afflicted with this malady experienced marked relief when traveling in railway coaches or in carriages which shook and rattled considerably. Increased speed of the train, a jerking, trembiling motion, or the rattling of a carriage over the roughest kind of a phyement, increased this feeling of relief. After a trip of this kind the afflicted always felt better, and in some cases the improvement was a permanent one.

Based upon these experiences, carefully gathered from many sources and computed with the science of a man with superior knowledge in matters of this kind, Charcot conceived the idea of constructing an appliance by which be could produce artificial vibration, instead of sending paisy patients on long and tedious railway journeys, or ride them up and down over the worst paved streets of Paris.

He made an arm-chair which could be set to motion by means of a wheel and axle with electric power. This movement caused a series of forcible shocks. To a person in good health such treatment would be unbearable, but to those afflicted with palsy it is a veritable boon. After a seance with Charcot, which lasted from one-quarter to one-half hour, they were always greatly improved. The Helmet in Use. Interior View.

which lasted from one-quarter to one-half hour, they were always greatly improved. Charcot's method has since been vastly improved by Dr. Gilles de la Tourette, one of his pupils. In connection with Gautier and Larat, a vibrating helmet was constructed with which they cure neuralige headaches. The helmet is modeled after those ancient casques which one sees on the Roman heroes of old. It is made of steel and fits the head perfectly. On top of the helmet a small motor has been attached in the form of a crest. The current alternates 600 times a minute and causes a uniform vibration which extends along the steel bars inside the helmet and transmist itself to the cranium and the entire vertibre. The sensation is not at all disagreeable and can be varied to suit the requirements of each individual case. requirements of each individual case.
Of late this vibrating helmet has been used in curing many disorders of the neurasthenic kind, and in nearly every case it has been applied with success.

# WANT LARGER PUMPS.

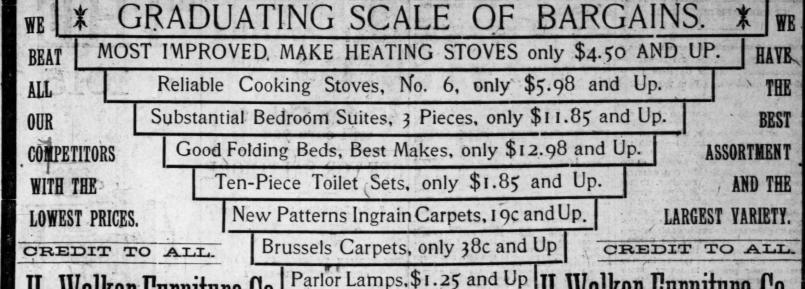
The City Refuses a Further Appropriation for Jefferson Barracks Waterworks. The Committee on Waterworks of the

had in consideration the project for a larger pumping engine to supply Jefferson Barracks with water, will probably make an adverse report. The Government has been paying the city about \$1,500 a year for the supply of water for the Barracks, and it was proposed recently that the city erect a pumping station at a cost of \$25,000. It is argued that the services of an engineer would consume the \$1,500 received from the government and therefore there is no valid reason why the city should bear an expenditure which rightly should come out of the Federal Treasury. If the government would make the barracks an imporant military post, the benfus to the city would justify the outlay on the part of \$t. Louis of money to build a large water supply plant for the barracks. When the matter comes before the board it will be discussed in all its phases. probably make an adverse report.

Should consult the Portland Granitola Co., who do the best work in the city and can Send them a postal to 904 Olive street. They will furnish you estimates without cost and execute their work to your entire satisfac

Judge Castleman set aside his rulings of last Saturday in the cases of Frank Marxer and Frank Masoul, and yesterday granted each of them a new trial. Marxer shot and killed Private Watchman Treinan in the Iron Mountain freight yards about a year ago, and was convicted of murder in the first degree last June. Masoni was given three years by a jury last July for stealing \$222 from Albert Ulrich. The new trials were granted because Judge Normile died while a motion for a new trial was pending. Pat Bresnahan, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for four years for enticing a girl from home for immoral purposes, was given a new trial for the same reason.

The schedule of the railway telegraphers was submitted to the Auditor of the Missouri Pacific yesterday morning by Superintendent of Telegraph Hammond. On his decision rests the settlement of the dimensity.



WALKER FURNITURE CO.'S

Bed Lounges, \$5.24 and Up. JUST SOUTH OF OLIVE.



Our F. H. Niehaus Special Triple-Plate and Swaged Steel Knives and Forks, - \$4 Per Doz Carving Set Sheffield Stedl and Stag handle, 3 pieces....\$1.75 per set | Triple Silver-Plated Teaspoons.......\$1 per set of 6 Triple Silver-Plated Tablespoons and Forks.....\$2.50 per set of 6 

Our name is stamped on each blade and spoon and fully warranted, which is an absolute guarantee to the buyer. Considering the quality, these Knives, Forks and Spoons are the cheapest ever offered in St. Louis. Our stock is large and complete and all new goods, which are very desirable and suitable for WEDDING GIFTS.

# Our St. Louis Souvenir Spoon,

Solid Silver, Gold Bowl, all engraving free of charge, ONLY \$1.25.

Solid Souvenir Spoons, with gold-lined bowls, from 50c upward. REMEMBER!

Buying of us you buy direct F. H. NIEHAUS-Manufacturing Jeweler, land in each of the manufacturer.

Send us your watch, repairing, as we have a partment in our factory.

Send us your watch, clock and jewelry repairing, as we have a special repair de

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT CARBONATE CAMP.

The Albetross to Resuma-The Little Wonder Group-Strike in the Wolcott-Developments in the S. Small-The Cage Shaft of the Chrysolite.

LEADVILLE, Oct. 1 .- Arrangements have just been completed for a resumption of work on the Alabatross. But little work excepting placer mining has been carried on in that section for several years past, and the fact news to the many interested in the mines in that vicinity. The Alabatross is one of the old properties and several years ago was an excellent producer. If the resumption of

this will be caught in a few days.

Leadville's greatest property, A. Y. and
Minnie, is doing some excellent work at
present. For a number of months no prospecting has been carried on, but all attention
has been turned to developing the big ore
chutes already in sight. During the month
just ended the output over the previous
month was a rain increased, the total ship. month was again increased, the total ship ments amounting to over 1,500 tons. This consisted of about 1,600 tons carbonates and 200 tons sulphides. In the meantime-development work on the ore chute is now being carried on vigorously, and there will be another good increase this month. Winfield's Little Wonder group came to the

Winfield's Little Wonder group came to the front this week with a very important strike, mineral for 200 feet on the vein runs from 50 to 500 ounces sliver and 15 per cent lead to the ton besides giving one-tenth of an ounce of gold to every ton. A remarkable feature of the strike is the high grade found on the surface.

STRIKE IN THE WOLCOTT. In the Wolcott property a fine body of iron ore of the first contact was caught at a depth of 100 feet. A large amount of this stuff is being mined and shipments are to begin soon. Sinking on the main shaft will still be continued, it being expected that the big carbon ate ore body known to exist will soon be encurred.

countered.

The S. Small which was brought so prominently before the public some months ago by a succession of very rich strikes is doing a deal of excellent developing, and some very rine iron contact is now being handled. There is every reason to believe that another big strike will be made within a few weeks. New drifts were started yesterday and a thorough prospecting tour has been commenced.

New drifts were started yesterlary and a thorough prospecting tour has been commenced.

At the Sixth street mine the work of retimbering has fast been completed and the property will now resume sinking under most favorable circumstances.

Wordhas been received here that a good strike has been made en Jack Mountain in the Wintergreen. The find consists of the opening up of a big bodylof sulphides running high in silver and lead.

WORK ON THE CHEYSOLITE.

The reliable Chrysolite is forging to the front. The Cage shaft is shipping twenty tons daily of good iron beside about twelve tons per month of very ligh grade ore. The Carboniferous No. 5 and Bohn shafts on the same property are averaging about the same as the first mentioned. A drill is now being driven to strike mineral.

On the Venture two shafts are steadily engaged in draining the water, and this work will be completed this week, after which the big ore body at the bottom will be thoroughly explored.

Preparations are going forward to resume operations at the new Kokomo smeiter. The mines in that section have been given renewed strength by the erection of a smeiting plant, and a very prosperous season is now looked for.

Group is at the head of the new works. The smelter will be of 100 tons capacity daily and will be erected near the company's mines for the purpose of exclusively handling the ore from these properties.

A new location, the Crested Butte on Sheep, mountain, has an excellent showing and ore assaying as high as 400 ounces to the ton has been taken out of the mine.

At Pitkin the strike in the Little Fred continues to improve with development and two feet of excellent ore is now showing. The mine is being worked by the Hindoo Mining Co. and they will likely commence shipments very soon.

The Tycoon continues to take out very rich ore, while the new workings give evidence of the men workings give evidence of the continues to the new workings give evidence of the new working give evidence of the new give the new working give evidence of the new give the high of the purpose the purpose the purpose the purpose the purpose

co, and they will likely commence surpassed very soon.

The Tycoon continues to take out very rich ore, while the new workings give evidence of opening up another rich chute.

The Cleopatra has declared a dividend. In the workings a deal of excellent development is being carried forward. The Gold Brick Mining Co., recently organized in Chicago, is preparing to begin active operations. In the upraise rim in the Tycoon a 10 inch streak of very high grade ore has just been In the upraise rim in the Tycoon a 10 inch streak of very high grade ore has just been

excellent producer. If the resumption of work meets with success, as it very likely will from indications, it means renewed activity throughout that section.

On the Little Chief a deal of new work is going forward, and some very excellent results are being met with. On the Pittsburg No. 6 the drift running to catch the big ore body will be finished in about two weeks. In the Daly shaft good iron ore has been encountered and shipments will be commenced next week. On No. 6 Discovery shaft a drift is being run in order to catch the ore body lower down, and the indications are that this will be caught in a few days.

Leadville's greatest excitement prevails over the recent mineral discoveries and dots of prospectors are going over to that section. The veins are fissure and have a general trend leading away from the contact between the granite and carboniferous formation. Nearly twenty claims have been located. The best group is that consisting of the Republican, Democrat, People's Party, Fern Leaf, Ajax, Big and Little Nigger lodge. At the grass roots it assayed \$74 in copper, \$25 gold and \$15 silver to the ton. Now, at a depth of only twenty feet, a rich the basic property and the indications are that this will be caught in a few days.

Leadville's greatest property, A. Y. and Minnie, is doing some excellent work at present. For a number of months no prospectors are going over to that section. The veins are fissure and have a general trend leading away from the contact between the granite and carboniferous formation. Nearly twenty claims have been located. The best group is that consisting of the Republican, Democrat, People's Party, Fern Leaf, Ajax, Big and Little Nigger lodge. At the grass roots it assayed \$74 in copper, \$25 gold and \$15 silver to the ton. Now, at a depth of only twenty feet, a rich the Pople of the Republican, Democrat people. Silver in the venture of the Republican, Democrat people of the Republican, Democrat people of the Republican people of the supplier of the Saltimore which assays as hig

# Jonlin Mines.

JOPLIN. Mo., Oct. 1 .- The Silver Cliff Mining Co. has been organized to develop a fortyacre tract of the O'Keefe land lying south of

D. A. Gault and some Ohio centlemen have obtained a lease on the Duff mines north-east of Joplin, and work was resumed last

obtained a lease on the Duff mines norther east of Joplin, and work was resumed last Monday.

The Evans Mining Co., at Custerville has opened arich lead and jack prospect. The company has sunk is first to a depth of 187 feet and is drifting in good fore a fraget wide; One washer is able to clean 3,000 pounds of jack and 1,500 pounds of lead per shift.

The Rising Sun at Custerville, is running steadily, having repaired much of the damage done by the recent cave in.

The Spring Valley Mining Co., which owns at ten-year lease on a forty-acre tract of land in Newton County five miles south of Joplin, began drilling over a week ago and a fine body of jack has been struck at a depth of 107 feet. The drill is still in ore, inaving penetrated the body twenty feet. Other drill holes will be put down at once. This tract is in a comparatively untouched district and the strike has sent real estate values up in this neighborhood.

The new mines at Galena, Kan., known as the Gracey Clark, are showing up weil. The Tood & Co. shaft is 21 feet deep and it has yielded dividends from the time it was eight feet deep. No drifting has been done, but last week's turn in was a ton of lead ore and joining these mines has heen leased.

Hauer, Louderback & Co., who are operating on the Battlefield tract at Galena, struck shines in a shaft about a mount ago, and last week they turned in 20,000 pounds of rece ore.

20,000 pounds of crush rock and 3,000 pounds of lead ore. Galena is well named "the poor man's camp."

The Alba mines, which are owned in Boston, Mass., have been made frequently to discover a run of ore between Webb ity and

ton, Mass., have been shut down temporarily.

Efforts have been made frequently to discover a run of ore between Webb ity and
Carthage, but without success, until recently
Frank A. Vickery has made substantial
progress on a farm situated along the main
road between the towns, at a point where
the west end of Pleasant Valley breaks down across the tract to
the bottoms of Center Creek, Systematic
drilling has been done and shines of ore
were found in good flint at 18 feet and again
at 36 feet. The drill passed through alternate
runs of Webb City lime and flint until at 174
feet it dropped into as opening and made 28

There was no trading on the Mining Exhange, but prices were stronger.

American & Nettle was in better demand, bidding advancing to 25, with offers at 30.

Hope was in demand at \$2.75, but none was for sale below \$3.25.

There was a slight advance in Granite Mountain, \$6 being bid, with offers at \$7.

Small Hopes rose sharply, bidding advancing to \$34, with offers at \$1.05.

CROP CONDITIONS.

Kentucky Crops Greatly Improved by Re cent Rains-Other Sections.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—The crop report of the State Committee of Agriculture for the month of September is as follows: Since Auproved the prospects, with the exception of than nominally good, and farmers need not foretold condition arises. Late rains have crops of tobacco, from which poor and un

Threshing is progressing slowly, present indications being that it will be continued late into the fail months. Wheat is reported as yielding on an average of twelve to eighteen bushels per acre.

The favorable weather conditions of the past two weeks throughout every section of the State have securely sealed the condition of the corn crop. The entire crop, with the exception of a small portion planted very late, is secured beyond all possible doubt. In the central and western portions of the state there has not been an instance of a frost this season. In the eastern and southeastern portions, where corn was the farthest advanced, a killing frost occurred, but at that time most of the corn was in a condition to be little harmed by its effect.

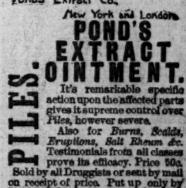
Reports relative to the crops of millet and fax continue flattering. A great abundance of hay has been cut and put in stack. He in is now needed badly to place the soil in good condition for fall plowing.

FOR 105QUITO BITES SUN-BURN FEET LAMENESS from OVER-FOR

PILES. CHAFING. To Bathe FACE and HANDS when heated etc.

DON'T FORGET when starting on vacation to take F with you You are sure to need it; perhaps VERY MUCH indeed;

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES probably worthless Accept POND'S EXTRACTIONLY. Ponds Extract Co.





# ST. LOUIS THE SEE.

This City Still the Storm Center of

MUEHLSIEPEN AND FARRER OFFICERS OF THE PRIESTER VEREIN.

The Great Gathering of German Priests in Newark, N. J., and Its Meaning-Archbishop Ireland's Opponents Declare Themselves in Bold Terms-The Work of the Convention.

ual convention of the Priester Verein, or he German Priests' Society, held at Newark, J., this week in conjunction with the kth Annual German Congress, indicates that St. Louis will continue to be the seat of the priester verein progaganda in this country. At the session mentioned Very Rev. Father Muchlstepen, V. G., of this city was elected President of the German Priests' Society, and Rev. Father W. Faerber, Pastor of St. Mary's Church, this city, was chosen Cording Secretary. Fathers Muchlslepen serber are the leaders of the German Catholics of St. Louis, and the distinguished affairs of their people in every State of the country has elevated them into national repute. These representative



St. Louis Germans and others from this city gress and indicated the importance and inence of this city in matters pertaining to German Catholics.

The German Catholic Congress, of which the sessions of the Priester Verein were a part, had a deeper signiicance than the mere assem-2,000 delegates from every part of the country, to parade, witness sermons and festive orations, and to banquet. It was in effect a concentration of the forces opposed to Archbishop Ireland's school system and termed by him the "Germans and the Jesuits." The presence of archbishop Corrigan of New York, the unopponent of the prominent German prelates who have led the fight on the Archbishop of St. Paul, and Mgr. Schroeder, the learned pro-fessor of the Catholic University at Washing-



ton, gave the Congress the character of a

campaign and to bear the standard of Cahensiyism across the ramparts and into the very camps of the Faribault advocates.

THEIR PLATFORM.

The platform now universally termed Camparts and Camparts and

the platform how university termed ta-hensiyism is almost as well understood by the American public as the "tariff for revenue only" of the Democrats, or the "protection for American industries" of the Republicans. Herr Cahensly is a member of the German Reichstag, and an active lieu-tenant of the late Herr Windharst, the cre-stor and leader of the Centrist tenant of the late Herr Windharst, the creator and leader of the Centrist or Catholic party in Emperor William's Congress. For several years Herr Cahensly has advocated a system of German bishops and priests for German immigrants to this country. He has contended that the Catholics from the Fatherland lose their faith when they land on American shores and are obliged to receive the teachings and consolations of their religion from the lips of English priests. Hence he has petitioned Rome to encourage the education of cierics to take charge of the German Catholics in this country, and to obtain appointments to sees in which the German element predominates. This principle of national priests, enunciated by Herr Cahensly, and applied by him to German Catholics, has been taken up by others and used as the basis of an argument in favor of Italian priests for the Italians of New York, French priests for the French Canadians, who are gaining a firm foothold in New England, and Polish priests for the Catholics of Poland who have emigrated to this country.

dians, who are gaining a firm foothold in New England, and Polish priests for the Catholics of Poland who have emigrated to this country.

The so-called American or Liberal Catholic element in this country, led by Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, have for years been in arms against what they considered the foreignizing ideas of Herr Cahensiy. They have never failed, when ever opportunity allowed, to characterize Herr Cahensiy's plan as a very virulent type of ecclesistical comma bacillus, which, if once fostered in the case of the Germans or any other class of foreigners, would spread to all alien Catholics and precipitate a religious epidemic which would decimate Roman Oatholies in this country and throw the influence of the church back for half a century. With a vigor which would do honor to Dr. Jenkins and the health authorities of New York, Archbishop Ireland devised a very rigid quarantine system. He would Americanize completely the parochial schools by leaguing them with the public schools. When the children of foreign born Catholic parents had pursued a course in one of these institutions, the germs of foreignism would be thoroughly sterilized in the opinion of Archbishop Ireland. The "Germans and the Jesuits," as he loves to style his opponents, saw through the plans of the Archbishop of St. Paul and precipitated the school system discussion which began in St. Louis last December and ended with an alleged ambiguous decision from Rome last April.

The Cahenslyites met the attack of Archbishop Ireland with vigor. The very name Cahenslyite which like the tune of "Yankee Doodle" in Revolutionary times was meant for a reproach became their war try. "I do not hestate to say finat the title of Cahenslyits is a title of honor even now, and it will become such more and more," said Mgr. Schroeder, in an address to the St. Raphael Society in Mayence, Germany, not long ago.

The bitterness of the fight between ao-

oven now, and Mgr. Schroeder, in an address more," said Mgr. Schroeder, in an address to the St. kaphael society in Mayence, Germany, not long ago.

The bitterness of the fight between aohensiyism and anti-Cahensiyism drew the reserved United States Senate into the dispute and brought to the aid of Archbishop Ireland Senator Davis of Minnesota, who, in a speech delivered on the floor of the Senate on April 22 ast, declared: "There is more matter for some and the floor of the Senate on the floor of the Senate of the floor of the Senate on the floor of the Senate of the floor of the

Cahensly made last year to denationalize American institutions and plant as many nations as there are people of foreign tongues in our midst than in all the Chinese questions that have arisen since 1-58." But the German Catholics met the attack with the same spirit with which the legions of Von Moltke repulsed the headlong sailies of the besieged garrison of Paris in 1870. At the meeting of the German Catholic Central Verein at Dubque, to., on Sept. 20, last, Father Wurst of Wabasha, Minn., offered a resolution to demand of Senator Davis a public withdrawal of his remarks on pain of suffering the hostility of the German Catholics of Minnesota.

Thus the two hostilie armies lay in armed peace when the German Catholic Conference was opened at Newark last Tuesday. From the first day's session to the toasts at the banquet on the last day the leaders exhibited an undannted determination to remain true to their standard. So fixed was this feeling that when Archbishop Corrigan, who is highly regarded on account of his hostility to Archbishop Ireland, dropped the remark that "Caheaslyism is dead" in an address to a young men's society, he was snubbed, and received from some of the speakers at Thursday's banquet some very sharp taunts. The prospect is a very vigorous assertion of German Catholic principles in every part of the country, with St. Louis as the Rome of the Propaganda.

FATHER FAERBER'S RETURN.

Rev. Father Faerber, pastor of St. Mary's Church, this city, who was honored with reelection to the office of Secretary of the German Priests' Society, returned home yesterday morning. In conversation with a Postolished, that we have ever held. "The German Catholic Congress which has just closed was by far the most successful, in numbers and results accomplished, that we have ever held. There were 300 or 400 priests present and about four thousand lay delegates. On two evenings of the convention there were 7,000 people in the hall, and much enthusiasm was displayed. The German Priests' Society always holds its annual

laity have their congress, over which the Priests' Society exercises a moderate control.

"The congress took a firm stand in favor of the recognition of the German Catholics in America. Archbishop Ireland was not mentioned in the Congress, but the delegates did not conceal their disapproval of his parochial school system and his hostility to German Catholics. Archbishop Corrigan delivered a very able speech at the beginning of the Congress. He praised the German Catholics for their loyalty to the American flag, for their zeal in building schools and churches, and for industry and progress. He defended them on every point from which they have been attacked, and mentioned as an example the German Catholics in the archdiocese of New York. He also spoke in favor of Cahensley, declaring that the distinguished President of the Saint Raphael societies was not understood by his enemies. All that Cahensley advocated was the selection of priests who can speak the language of European immigrants. Archbishop Corrigan said at a meeting of the Young Men's Society that Cahensleyism, as understood by its opponents, not as it really is. The congress did not do anything to secure more German priests for immigrants, because the delegates from St. Louis of whom twelve were priests. Most of them returned home this morning, but Father Auchlishepen remained in New York a few days. The next Congress will be held either in St. Louis of in Milwaukee."

### HEART FAILURE.

A Physician Asks Some Rather Ironic Questions Concerning It. A physician, writing in the Medical Brief,

"I wish to say a few words about heart failure. We almost daily see reports of deaths attributed to heart failure. Now, what I wish to ask is, what is it the heart falls to do? I have always considered the heart the most perfect organ of the animal economy, and one that never shirks its duty. It commences its labor during the early stages of pregnancy, and goes on until the last moment of life, without one second's rest, night or day; often without the inter-mission of a single pulsation for one hundred years or more. At every beat it propels ounces of blood through its structure. At ounces of blood through its structure. At 75 pulsations per minute, 9 pounds of blood is sucked in and pumped out. Every hour, 540 pounds; every day, 12,960 pounds; every year, 4,780,400 pounds; every 100 years, 473,040,000 pounds. Verily a good organ and all performed without one

organ and all performed without an moment's rest.

New, the heart has the very meanest and most contemptible neighbor that ever an organ had, namely, the stomach; a drunkard, a glutton, a trespasser, and almost everything else that is bad. Verily, it ought to be walled in and compelled to keep on its own grounds.

to be walled in and compelled to keep on its own grounds.
The stomach lies directly under the heart, with only the diaphragm between, and when it fills with gas it is like a small balloon, and lifts up till it interferes directly with the heart's action. The stomach never generates gas, but when filled with undigested food fermentation takes place and gas is formed, and the interference depends upon the amount of gas in the stomach. To overcome this obstruction the heart has to exert itself in proportion to the interference, more and the interference depends upon the amount of gas in the stomach. To overcome this obstruction to the heart has to exert itself in proportion to the interference, more blood is sent to the brain, and the following symptoms are the result: A dizzy head, a flushed face, a loss of sight, spots or blurs before the eyes, flashes of light, zig-zag lines or chains, etc., often followed by the most severe headache. These symptoms are usually relieved when the gas is expelled from the stomach.

Now, when this upward pressure upon the heart becomes excessive, more dangerous symptoms supervene, a larger quantity of blood is sent to the brain, some vessel ruptures and a blood clot in the brain is the result, and the patient dies of apoplexy or, if he lives, is a cripple for life.

When a sick person, or an old one, or one with feeble digestion sleeps, digestion is nearly or quite suspended, but fermentation goes on, and gas is generated as before stated.

A man is found dead in bed, and the medical attendant pronounces it the result of heart failure, and such is the certificate of burial given. Now, the man was out, partook of a late supper, and ate roast beef, turkey, chicken, lobster, oysters, mince ple, plum pudding, ice cream, cake, an orange, nuts and raisins, three or four cups of coffee, etc., etc., went home at midnight, retires and dies of heart failure before 9 o'clock the next morning. What did the heart fail to do?

Again, a man is sick with typhoid fever or pneumonia, or almost any other disease, and dies, it is said, from heart failure; but what has his diet been during his sickness? At present it is very fashionable to commence at once with what might well be called the stuffing process. Iced milk, which is so cool and grateful to the patient, from three pints to one gailon during the day and night. But if I might be allowed to make a suggestion, I would suggest in place of it clam chowder thickened with gravel stones, eggs, beef tea. whisky, cream and all the other good things the poor patient can be indu

Via Missouri Pacific Railway. The following service will be in effect for he Veiled Prophet's parade Tuesday, Oct. 4: Washington accommodation, leaving Union wood, and returning leave that point for St. Louis at 6:30 p. m.; Kirkwood accommodation, due to leave Union Depot at 8:45, will be neld until 9:45 p. m.; Kirkwood regular leaves at 10:30 p. m.; Washington special leaves at 1 p. m., making all stops to Washington; Creve Cœur special leaves at 11:15 p. m.; Kirkwood accommodation, due to leave at 11:30 p. m., will be held until 12 midnight.

# POST-OFFICE RECEIPTS.

Remarkable Growth of Business at the Post-Office Annex.

The business of the St. Louis Post-office for most gratifying increase over 1891. The reof the present year, \$346,884.26. For the cor-591.26, the increase being \$25,293. A remark. able fact shown by the reports was the great amount of business transacted at the Postoffice Annex. During the quarter the sale of stamps, stamped envelopes and special request envelopes aggregated \$103,560, an increase of it per cent. There were 2,665 money orders issued, calling for \$19,154.19, an increase of 36 per cent.

# **NERVOUS** DEBILITY

cured by the use of

# AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Tones the system, makes the weak strong.

**Cures Others** will cure you.

### OFF FOR BALTIMORE

St. Louis Delegates to the Triennial Episcopal Convention.

THE SESSION TO OPEN AT EMANUEL CHURCH ON WEDNESDAY.

Revision of the Liturgy to Be Taken Ur -The New Book of Hymns-Other Important Subjects Which Will Occupy the Convention's Attention-The St. Louis Delegates.

The Triennial Council or the general convention, as it is also called, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States will be opened in Baltimore, Md., next Wedneswill be represented by four clerical and four lay delegates, in addition to the Bishop. Rt. - Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, Bishop of the dio cese of Missouri, left for the convention last Monday. However, he has not gone direct to Baltimore, going to St. Paul to fill an engagement and thence to Boston to attend the annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, whence he will hasten to Baltimore in time to be present at the opening of the Triennial Council. The clerical delegates from the Missouri diocese are Revs. S. H. Green of St. John's Church, P. G. Robert of the Holy Communion Church, John Wilkinson of St. Mark's Church, St. Louis, and Rev. J. Davis of Hannibal. The lay delegates are Messrs. John R. Triplett, W. O. Garrison, Thomas K. Skinker and William R. Donaldson. Rev. Mr. Green has gone to Baltimore. Dr. Robert and perhaps Rev. Mr. Wilkinson will start to-morrow, and Dr. Davis will go direct from Hannibal. Mr. Triplett has also left for the scene of the convention and the other lay delegates will depart to-night or to morrow. Rev. Mr. Carroll M. Davis of Christ Church Cathedral left st. Louis Sept. 8. and he will be one of the assistant secretarie of the convention. In addition to the delegates named Mr. G. H. Sterling of Old Orchard, Rev. E. F. Berkley, D. D., a retired clergyman over 80 years of age, and perhaps Rev. Dr. Robert A. Holland of St. George's Church will attend the convention, leaving

to-day or to-morrow. The convention will be organized on the lines of a congress or parliament, having a There will be 67 bishops in the former or "upper" house, and 416 delegates from 52 dioceses in the latter or "lower" house. Williams, D.D., LL. D., will preside in the House of Bishops by right of seniority, and in his absence Rt. Rev. Henry A. Neely, D.D., Bishop of Maine, will occupy the chair. The House of Deputies chose Rev. Morgan Dix, S. T. D., D. C. L., rector of Trinity Church, New York, to preside at the

The convention will certainly settle the roblem of liturgical revision, which Rev. tor of Grace Church, New York, prop at the convention of 1890. At his instigation a committee was appointed to recommend such changes as would make the service of the church more fexible. vice of the church more flexible. The committee made a report to the convention of 1883 which gave the minister more liberty, shortened the morning and evening prayer, devised a "Standard Prayer Book," alike to the "Book of Common Prayer" of the English Church, and added to the church calendar the Feast of the Transfiguration, Aug. 6. The report was discussed, laid over, and considered at each succeeding convention until 1889, when it was approved and submitted to this year's convention for acceptance.

submitted to this year's convention for acceptance.

Another topic which will come before the convention and which concerns the continuance of this old time triennial gathering of the leaders of the church, will be the proposed division of the Episcopal Church into provinces. If the church was divided into provinces, there would be no further need of triennial councils. The consecration of a bishop would be submitted to the vote of the province in which the vacancy exists, and not to all the diocesses of the country, as is now the rule. The manner in which the provinces will be divided is a difficulty which will present itself as soon as the venture is made. The movement is in harmon, with the system in the English Church, where the two great movement is in harmony with the system in the English church, where the two great provinces of Canterbury and York separate the country into two co-ordinate divisions.

Another very important work to come before the convention will be the revised nymnal. The one now in use was composed in 1871 and perfected in 1874. A new book has been in 1871 and perfected in 1874. A new book has been prepared by a committee of which hishop Doane of Albany is the chairman that has received very much criticism. The new work omits 261 hymns contained in the book now in use, but it contains 678 hymns and thirty-two doxologies. It is a very erudite work, displaying much literary and harmonic merit, but it is said to be too radical an innovation. Many of the clergy would like to have adopted the English hymnal styled "Hymns Ancient and Modern." But whatever disposition is made of Bishop Doane's book, final action will be deferred until the convention of 1896.

made of Bishop Doane's book, final action will be deferred until the convention of 1896.

The convention will select several missionary bishops, one each for Okiahoma and Alaska, and prelates for some other newly developed parts of the United States.

A bishop for Japan and another for China are also among the possibilities. A few of the Okiahoma delegates passed through St. Louis this morning and, to judge from appearances, there is in the newly opened Indian country apt material for Episcopal honors. The sessions of the convention will extend over a period of several weeks and the proceedings will be closely watched by the members of the Episcopal Church has about five hundred thousand communicants in the United States and property valued at \$73,000,000, so that the labors of the convention which meets in Baltimore next Wednesday will be matters of deep concern to a large and wealthy portion of the American people.

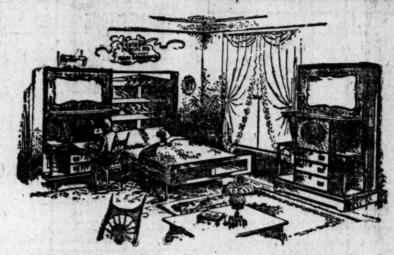
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The Oldest, Most Reliable and Lowest-Price Time Payment House in the City.



Cash prices prevail throughout all my departments on time sales, of which fact you can convince yourself by examining the prices of down-town cash houses and then compare them with mine. To Cash Buyers I offer a discount of 5 per cent, thereby sharing my profit with them. Eight large floors loaded to overflowing with the choicest products of the Eastern and home markets, comprising goods to suit the taste of all, from the most select and elaborate designs and patterns down to the plain and cheap, but even then, excellent quality of goods. Among my immense assortment are the following articles worthy of especial mention, viz.: The "Gunn Folding Beds," the finest and most practical in the world, from \$15 up to \$250; Bedroom Suits, from \$15 up to the finest and most beautiful that skillful hands can produce in genuine Mahogany, Maple, Cherry, Oak and Walnut; Parlor Suits, my own make, and best material guaranteed, from \$25 up to the elegant and rich designs fit for the dwellings of those acoustomed to luxury and refinement; Sideboards and Hall Trees in the latest and novel styles, perfect beauties; and the same can be said of my assortment of Chiffoniers, China Closets, Fancy Cabinets, Book-cases, Desks, Chairs, Rockers, Fancy Tables, etc.

Ingrain Carpets, from......50c up

Body Brussels and Velvet Carpets up to the highest grades. Lace Curtains and Portieres, Bed Comforts and Blankets, In the Stove line the "Radiant Home" Base-burner will be a new attraction this season, which will be represented in about twelve different sizes and styles; also the "Buck's Brilliant" Heating and Cook Stoves, the "Sharter Oak" Cook Stoves, the "Majestic" and the "McNichols" Ranges. All the stoves mentioned are first-class in every respect, perfect and faultless, and guaranteed to give full satisfaction. Piano and Banquet Lamps, Hanging and Table Lamps, Cutlery and Silver-plated Ware, China and Glassware in great variety; in fact, everything required to furnish a house. A hearty invitation to call, whether ready to buy or not, is hereby extended to all by

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1015-1022-1024 Market St., Opposite the City Hall.

Ladies, please call and get, "free," a Paper Pattern for Dress, Cloak or other garment. Stores open on Mondays and Saturdays till 10 o'clock p. m. On other evenings we close at 6:30 p. m.

### HEARING REPORTS.

Statements of Officers of the Methodist Conference.

PROCEEDINGS OF YESTERDAY'S SESSION AT KIRK WOOD.

West Plains Selected as the Next Place of Meeting-Examination of Second Year Class Candidates for the Minis try-The Conference Will Adjourn Monday.

The St. Louis Conference of the M. E. Church South resumed its sessions yesterday morning at Kirkwood, Bishop Galloway presiding. The religious exercises were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Robinson.

After approval of the minutes of yesterday's proceeding, the questions prescribed in the discipline were resumed, beginning with the twentieth: "Are all the members blameless in their life official administration?" Th The following were passed: T. Lord, L. W. Pickens, R. F. Chew, I. W. Hickam, Z. T. McCann, W. F. Young, W. H. Paschall, R. Walton, S. conventions of 1886 and 1889 and the delegates will probable again confer this honor upon the distinguished divine. Legislation will originate in either of the branches of the convention, but it must pass both houses to R. Eddlemon, F. M. Totten, G. A. M. Robinson, H. Whitehead, W. S. Tyler, C. E. W. Smith, H. G. Adams, D. R. M'Annally, W. E. Boggs, J. M. Rollins, J. Z.

> Haliburton. own request. The following were received by transfer

from other conferences: E. G. Kilgore, White River Conference; O. G. Haliburton an elder from the Tennessee Conference year from the Methodist Conference: T. P. Hill, an elder from the Southwest Missouri Conference; M. H. Moore, an elder, and N. B. Henny, in the class of the second year, from the Denver Conference; G. T. Clawson and C. M. Cagle, Illinois Conference. E. G. Kilgore was referred to the Commit-

tee on Conference Relations for the supernu mary relation. LOAKING APTER LEGACIES

The report of the trustees of the M. E. Church south was presented and ordered printed. This board was elected by the late General Conference and the report is a state-ment of the organization and incorpora-tion of the body pursuant to confer-ence instructions. It is composed of eight members—four ministers and four laymen. The Rev. T. M. Finney is President; Col. E. W. Cole, Vice-President; D. C. Scales, Esq., Secretary and Treasurer. The occasion of this act of the General Conference arose from the legal necessity of having such an incorporated body having such an incorporated body to which bequests and devises should be made; oth erwise, though made to the churches under its ecclesiastical name, they, according to established decisions of the highest courts, would be inoperative. The duties of the board are to receive and hold in trust for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, any and all donations, bequests, devises, legacies and grants of lands, personal estates or funds in trust, that may be given or conveyed to said board or to the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary of the Conference, Parsonage and Home Mission Society was read and referred to the Church Extension Boards. Mrs. Dr. Mat-Church Extension Boards. Mrs. Dr. Mat church extension boards. Mrs. Dr. Mat-thews, Corresponding Secretary of the Soci-ety, also addressed the conference, ap-pealing for a heartier co-operation on the part of ministers, etc., in the objects of this organization which was to provide feeble churches with suitable homes for their pastors and with conducting a home mission work.

ment of a committee to confer with the committees from the Missouri and Southwestern Conferences, relative to the establishment of an "assembly" for the discussion of denominational matters. Carried. And Dr. John Mattiews and the Revs. S. W. Emory and J. L. Batten were appointed such committee. Mr. W. F. Semeiroth, Secretary of the State Sunday-school Association, made a statement of the work of that body and appealed to the conference for co-operation, Afternoon Stassion.

Total .... Disbursed-Bills ......\$239 90 Due to parent society ..... 9 57

A resolution by G. W. Hall, a layman, ask-ing a renewal of class meetings, was read and created considerable discussion. By a small majority the conference voted the resolution down.

CHURCH PROPERTY.

CHURCH PROPERTY.

The committee on church property reported that there were in the conference fifty-eight parsonages, valued at \$6,710: and 1,224 churches, valued at \$642,735. The total valuation of church possessions of all kinds. \$778,891.

AT. Kirby of West Plains invited the conference to meet there next year, and the place was chosen by acclamation.

At 4:20 the conference adjourned until 8:30

At 4:20 the conference adjourned until 8:30 on Monday morning.

THE APPOINTMENTS.

There are yet to come along several important reports, including one on election, and this conference is not likely to adjourn before late on Monday afternoon, and possibly not then. As usual the appointments will be the last utterance of the body. The matter is apparently exciting little attention, and there is said to be less talk and less caucusing than at any previous conference, so a Post-Dispatch reporter was informed in an attempt to forecast the probabilities.

Last night the "Missionary And

Last night the "Missionary Annual" was held. Addresses were made by the Rev. Drs. Spriggs and Godbey.

To-Dal's Assignments of ministers for to-day:
At the M. E. Church, Kirkwood, at 9:30 a. m., there will be a love feast, led by the Rev. J. W. Robinson,
At 10:45 Bishop Galloway will preach, and will ordain the deacons.
At 3p. m. the Rev. J. D. Hammond will preach and Bishop Galloway will ordain the elders. the elders.

At 8 p. m. Dr. Matthews of St. Louis will preach.
At the Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood,
Rev. E. B. Chappell will preach in the forenoon, and Rev. J. E. Godbey in the evening.
At the Baptist Church, Kirkwood, Dr. Carradine of St. Louis will preach in the even-

At the A. M. E. Church, Kirkwood, the Rev.
I. F. Aspley will preach in the evening.
At the A. M. E. Church, Kirkwood, the Rev.
I. F. Aspley will preach in the morning, and
Rev. E. G. Kilgore in the evening.
At First Church, St. Louis, Rev. J. T. Kendall preach in the morning and the Rev.
J. E. Goldman will preach in the morning and the Rev. Mr. Crowe in the evening.
At St. John's Church, St. Louis, the Rev.
Dr. J. E. Godbey will preach in the morning and the Rev. C. H. Briggs in the evening.
At the Cook Avenue Church the Rev. Evans
Carrington will preach in the morning and the Rev. R. F. Chew in the evening.
Lafayette Park Church, Rev. J. K. P. Dickson in the evening;
Marvin Church—Rev. W. Q. Donnan in the morning; Rev. J. K. P. Dickson in the evening.
Mt. Auburn Church—Rev. J. R. Eddlemon.

morning; Rev. J. K. P. Dickson in the evening.
Mt. Auburn Church—Rev. J. R. Eddlemon
in the morning; the Rev. R. A. McClintock in
the evening.
St. Paul's—Rev. C. E. W. Smith in the
morning; Rev. J. Stephan in the evening.
Taylor Avenue—Rev. J. W. Oliver in the
morning; Rev. T. B. Reagan in the evening.
Carondelet—Rev. J. M. England in the
morning; Rev. W. Lowe in the evening.
Rock Hill Presbyterian—Rev. J. L. Batten.

# METHODISM TO-DAY

arise from his grave and look upon the conference of Methodist preachers now in session at Kirkwood, he would doubtless be skeptical of their Methodism. Modern Methodists do not shout. Old-time Methodists regarded shouting and such expressions. of religious joy as a mutter of course at a Methodist meeting. When John Wesley, a young theological student at old Oxford, began preaching the doctrines which the great unexcelled medicine for Childr Methodist churches of to-day are founded ing. Twenty-five cents. upon, he insisted that when the repentant sinner asked pardon of the Almighty proper faith God touches him and fills his heart with a holy joy and a con-sciousness of pardon; and those who professed repentance and pardon were expected to give outward evidence of this heaven- students by Rev. J. L. Parsons, D. D., their knees with tears flowing down their the knees with tears flowing down their the knees with tears flowing down their the cheeks and begin clapping their hands and patting their feet on the ground, often shouting aloud and finally sinking into a state of bilissful quietude. Occasionally some hardened sinner, suddenly converted under Methodist prayers and preaching, would go into ecstasies of joy, such as could not be controlled. It is related of several great Methodist revivals in the time of Wesley, that strong men would fail prostrate on the ground and groan for hours, finally arising and embracing every-body in reach and giving the most exuberant expressions of religious delight. Even in this country, after the Methodist Church began to develop among American families, shouting and hallelujah singing always attended Methodist preaching services and prayer meetings. Early in this century the Methodist bad a chorus which was familiar throughout the country, and was heard at every camp-meeting and religious revival; it was usually sung when some poor sinner professed conversion or some happy saint ploit of the world of the world follow a scene seldom witnessed among intelligent Christian people. The preacher would go about shaking hands with every body, and would be immediately followed by the brethren and sisters, until the whole congregation was moving, shouting; hand-shaking, stampling the feet, clapping the hands, with here and there applied the indicrous side of it and laughed and the ludierous side of it and laughed an their knees with tears flowing down their medical students are invited. At 4:30 o'c.

ligiously moved by a such a scene enjoyed the ludicrous side of it and laughed and

No such scenes are ever witnessed in the modern Methodist church. "A shout in the camp" would disturb any Methodist congrecamp' would disturb any Methodist congregation in St. Louis to-day as much as an outburst of any kind would startle quiet Presbyterian worshipers. The Methodists have passed the shouting point. The preachers still declare the doctrines of Wesley, and when examined as to their faith and belief are required to subscribe to the doctrines of instantaneous and joyous salvation, but the results of their faith and preaching are not the same as in Wesley's time.

Some of the older members of the Kirkwood Conference could tell of stirring seenes witnessed right here in St. Louis and throughout this State. When the venerable Jerome C. Berryman, the oldest member of the conference, was a young preacher, he traveled a circuit embracing rearity one-haif of the State (which was then a territory). At some

METHODISM TO-DAY,

An Old-Timer Would Not Feel at Home in the Kirkwood Conference.

THE DAYS OF SHOUTING AND GROANING HAVE PASSED AWAY.

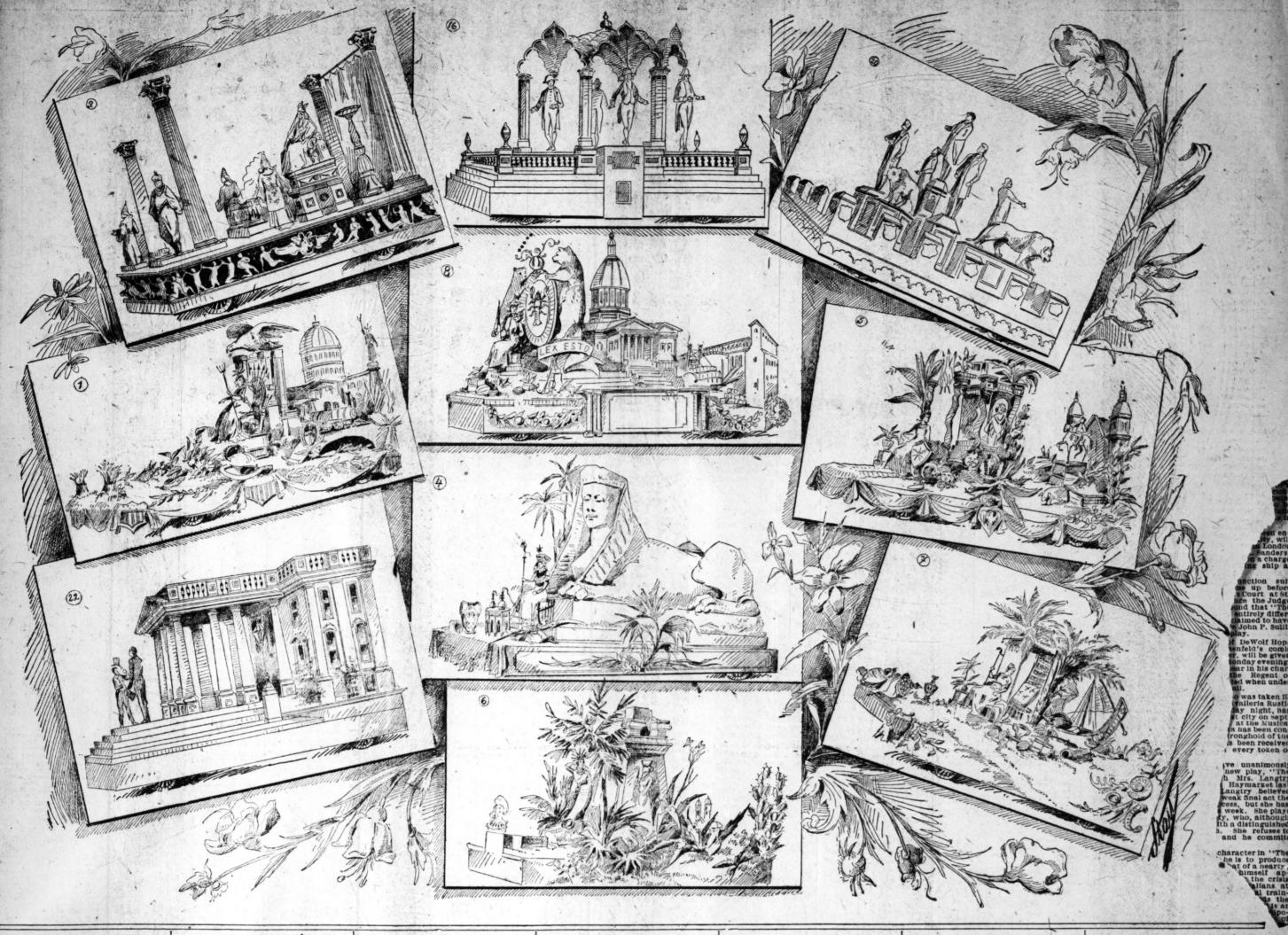
Comparison Between the Modern Form of Worship Among the Nethodists and the Old Procedure—Rev. Jerome C. Berryman, a Venerable Circuit Rider.

Could an old-time Wesleyan Methodist wise from his grave and look upon the conference of Methodist preachers now in sestion at Kirkwood, he would doubtless be keptical of their Methodists do not shout. Old-time Methodists wise regarded shouting and such expressions, if religious joy as a muter of course at a lethodist meeting. When John Wesley, a looung theological student at old Oxford, be
Mrs. Winslow's Foothing

Methodist in the holds to disting with the indirect conference taking an active interest in all of its proceeding are not provided to the propagation to the church medical to the propagation of the conference taking an active interest in all of its proceeding are not provided in the propagation of the conference taking an active interest in all of its proceeding are not provided in the savery question in any way. Some of the preachers who may be seen at conference taking an active interest in all of its proceeding are not provided in the savery question in any way. Some of the preachers who may be seen at conference taking an active interest in all of its proceeding are not provided in the propagation of the conference to provide a conference to the conference of the preachers who may be seen at conference to provide into the very first of the edgates to propose a separate ecclesiastical organization for the southern Methodist churches. He is one of the very first of the edgates to that conference to provide into the very first of the edgates to the conference of the very first of the edgates to the conference of the very first of the edgates to the conference of the very first of the edgates to the very first of the edgates to the conference of the very first of the very first of the edgates to the conference of the very fi

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the tral Branch of the Y. M. C. A., Pine Twenty-ninth streets, "My Experience Medical College" will be related to med cheeks and begin clapping their hands and | Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor of St. Mark's





# OUR OWN HISTORY.

The Subject of the Veiled Prophet's Allegorical Pageant.

SETTLEMENT OF UPPER LOUISIANA IL-LUSTRATED IN GORGEOUS PICTURES.

The Early Founding of St. Louis Pictured in Living Tableaux-Historic Incidents in the Life of the City to Be Shown-Arrangements for the Annual

The leading theme of the great Velled Prophet pageant of 1892 is "The History of the Upper Louisiana Terrifory, Missouri and St. Louis." It is a picturesque subject, a story told under the flags of three nations, Spain, France and the United States, and it will appeal with especial force to the people of the Mississippi Valley, to all loyal Missourians, and to all faithful St. Louisans. That the arroust Valled. Prophet thus elects to do august Velled Prophet thus elects to do honor to his chosen city and its surrounding territory during the year when the gaze of the entire world is centered upon this country on the 40th anniversary of its dis-covery by Columbus, adds to the high character of the tribute paid. It is in recognition of this fact It is in recognition of this fact and of the further fact that the great pros-perity of St. Louis and the Mississippi Valley is based upon the work and wealth of many different nationalities, that there will also be

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In the last had a serol gives the page of the page of the work and wealth of many different nationalities, that there will into the page of the work and wealth of many different nationalities, that there will into the page of the pag

THIRD FLOAT. "Asia." A troop of Bedouins attending. Asia, a study of the figure of an Oriental Queen, seated under a pagoda of gold, yellow and red, with a hideous idol on the pedestal of honor. Palms, lotos, lilles and shrubbery.

the base of a most impressive representation of the Sphinx sits the figure of Africa, a dusky woman with a golden star above an African head-dress of gorgeous plumes. Scene, the desert, with sand hills, palms, cactus, etc. Barbaric musical instruments, harps, banjoes, pottery, pipes, sun-baked vases, sav-agery's feather ornaments, and fetiches of the superstitious sons of Ham in their price erstitious sons of Ham in their pris tine glory.

FIFTH FLOAT.

"Mexico." With a dashing band of Hidal-gos in attendance. As the land of the fan-dango, a short-skirted Mexican senorita, bare-armed, red-bodiced, with black lac mantilla, open fan, dancing slippers, is its ideal figure. Old Mexican bullock-cart, with bullocks grazing. A palace portal, statue of Cortez, the halls of the Montezumas, the city of Mexico and the summit of Popocatapetl. The Mexican eagle and arms.

SIXTH FLOAT.

"South America." Escort of Cabaileros the nobles of the pampas. Ideal figure, a South American Indian girl, standing under interlacing paim trees, in front of an ancient temple. In her left hand a scroll gives the names of the South American governments, Gulf of Mexico.

features. The Cathedral of St. Paul's and a her little feet daintly crossed and showing in a way that a large hoofed Chicago girl would never attempt. All around her on the float are scattered in typical profusion the products and natural wealth of her native products and natural wealth of her native State. Agricultural implements and an an-chor festooned with flowers are a part of the decoration. The St. Louis Court-house, the Eads bridge, a grain elevator, a Mississippi steamboat, and the levee at St. Louis filled Queen, seates and red, with a hideous idol on the part of honor. Palms, lotos, lilies and shrubbery. Old arms and strange pottery. Figure of an Eastern sage. A felucca and dahabeyah moored on a lake at the base of a many storied and tasseled Asiatic tower. The minarets of a mosque in the background.

MINISTER OF THE STATE OF THE

NINTH FLOAT.

"The Velled Prophet." The great potentate clothed in his royal robes of white, the mystic veil hiding his benign features, as seated on his throne of white and gold, between two gigantic golden pillars, from which hangs a curtain of white satin, and on each side a golden vase. On the right front of the float is the royal Almoner, on the left front the royal Heard and the two the left front the royal Herald, and the two High Priests are swinging censers before the Veiled Prophet. Figures in bas relief are on the sides of the float, as also the great armorial shield of the Prophet.

TENTH FLOAT.

"Father of Waters." Old Mississippi, like a second Neptune, is shown holding in his hand a tree branch instead of a trident. He is at the head waters of his great stream, Lake Itaska being represented by a jar, from

the strangers. Other Indians at right of float. FOURTEENTH FLOAT.

"LaSalle Taking Possession of Louisiana, April 9, 1682." Under the shadow of a stately April 9, 1682." Under the shadow of a stately stone pillar, upon which are carved the illies of France, LaSalle stands with uplifted sword. Beneath the "fleur-de-lis" are the words: "Louis le Grande, Roi de France, et de Navarre, Regne; Le Neuvieme Avril, 1687." At the back of the float the royal standard is unfurled. Officers and men-atarms in front. Two Indians face LaSalle. FIFTEENTH FLOAT.

"Founders and Defenders of St. Louis, Feb. 15, 1764." Pierre Laclede Liguest and col. Auguste Chouteau are the heroes of this scene as founders of a great city. The former is shown in cocked hat, doublet and kneebreeches, the latter in old-fashloned, long-tailed blue coat, tight nankeens and halfboots, and queint tall hat. As a beginning for the Future Great, they are directing the erection of the first leg cabin ever put up in

SIXTEENTH FLOAT,

"Lieutenant-Governors of Louisiana, un-der the Spanish-French Dominion, 1770 to 1804." Upon a beautiful terrace, under arched and fluted columns, are shown the following historical figures: Don Plemas, Lieutenant-Governor from 1770 to 1775; Fran-cisco Cruzat, from 1775 to 1778; Fernando de Leyba, from 1778 to 1780; Manuel Perez, from 1787 to 1792; Charles de Hault de Lassus, from

1799 to 1804. SEVENTEENTH FLOAT.

Lake Itaska being represented by a jar, from which is flowing downward the mighty current, shaded at the start by northern firs. As it descends it is swelled by the infinx of the Missouri, the Ohlo and the Southern tributaries, each typified by a fish from whose mouth the water flows. Southern palmettoes mark the entrance of the Father of Waters into the Gulf of Mexico.

THE HISTORICAL FLOATS.—ELEVENTH

Peter Didier, all the first holders of the of-

TWENTY-FIRST FLOAT. TWENTY-FIRST FLOAT.

"Gen. Lafayette in St. Louis, April 29, 1825..." The great occasion of the visit of Gen. Lafayette to this city is pictured as that gallant Frenchman was being driven from the steamboat landing to the residence of Col. Auguste Chouteau. In the carriage, which is drawn by four white horses, are seated Gen. Lafayette, Mayor Carr Lane, Col. Auguste Chouteau and Stephen Hemphill, an old Revolutionary soldier, who then reviewed the stirring battles of the Revolutionary war with Lafayette.

TWENTY-SECOND FLOAT.

TWENTY-SECOND FLOAT.

"A Native Missourian Taking the Oath of Office as President of the United States, 1942." In this daring leap ahead, after the manner of Edward Bellamy, the native Mismanner of Edward Bellamy, the native Missourian is depicted in evening dress and quite a swell, taking the official oath with the grace possible only to a Missourian at such a trying moment. The oath is being administered by Uncle Sam himself, arrayed in the national colors and with his furry beaver lifted proudly, as a token of joy at seeing Missouri thus come to the front. The scene is located on the steps of the Capitol at Washington and the Capitol building is shown.

ARRANGEMETS FOR THE BALL. LINE OF MARCH OF THE PARADE AND THE COM-

MITTEES. On Tuesday evening the Velled Prophet and his followers will emerge from their den on Walnut between Twenty-first and Twenty second streets, and on their gorgeous floats pass over the following route: On Walnut street to Twenty-first, on Twenty-first to

enter unless provided with a ticket. Tickets must be shown at the entrance and surren dered at the door of the hall.

An interval of forty minutes will occur be-tween the Prophets'entering the building and the grand entrance in the hall, in order that guests may have ample time to arrive.

Persons leaving the hall before 11 o'clock will do so through the arcade at the south end of the hall, where a check must be surrendered on re-entering the hall. After 11 o'clock checks will be provided at the main

entrance. Guests will bear in mind that tickets are

Guests will bear in mind that tickets are not transferable, and must be presented by the party to whom they are issued.

Any person found who has not been invited and whose name does not appear on the list furnished the committee, will be required to leave by persons employed for that purpose. Gentlemen unattended by ladies will not be admitted to the floor until after the entree of the Prophets, but will necessarily be required to go into the gallery until after that time. Gentlemen and ladies will be admitted to the hall by the central doors only.

Gentlemen and ladies will be admitted to the hall by the central doors only.

Gentlemen will not be allowed seats in the hall until after the grand entree. All seats will be reserved for ladies. Gentlemen are requested to observe this rule strictly. Ladies are expected to attend in full dress, and those wearing bonnets, hats or wraps will not be allowed on the floor. This rule will be strictly enforced, without any ex-

Gentlemen will be required to attend in full dress. Any member of a military organiza-tion who may be invited and desires to wear his uniform will be permitted to do so. A carpet will be laid for dancing so as to pro-

tect the ladies' dresses.

Gentlemen's full dress defined: Black coat,
pants and vest (coat swallow-tail), white necktie.
Rooms are provided for gentlemen's and ladies' hats, wraps, etc., and no one will be permitted to enter the ball-room with wraps

under any pretext. The large rooms on sides of Pine street entrances are for the use of ladies. The room on the left will be used as a dressing and cloak room, and the room on the right to receive cloaks, wraps, etc., only. Gentlemen will check their hats and coats at rooms

the right of Fourth street entrance.

The Secretary's office will be at the service of the ladies for a dressing room, but will not be used for checking wraps. Room 202 is for the sole use of the Reception and Floor Com-

mittees.

Attendants will be provided at dressing and coat rooms, and will not be permitted to receive fees from guests for their services.

Carriages bringing guests to Pine street entrance will approach from the west and drive east as far as Second street before turning; at the Fourth street entrance will approach from the north facing south and drive to the south as far as Market street before turning; at third street will approach from the north before the procession arrives and drive to the south as far as Market street before turning.

Calling for guests—Carriages will come on Fourth street and Third street only, will face south and drive off to the south. It will save confusion if guests will instruct their drivers at which door to call for them.

No vehicle facing north will be allowed on Fourth street, between Olive and Market.

No vehicle facing west will be allowed on Pine street, between First and Se Pine street, between First and second.

Policemen will see that these orders are rigidly carried out, and no carriage will be permitted to unload unless facing properly. Guests will please instruct their drivers how to drive in and off, and thus save much

Guests will please instruct the how to drive in and off, and thus save much confusion.

If persons who expect to attend the ball will read these rules they will save themselves and the committee much trouble.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

The following committee have been appointed to serve on the occasion:

The Reception Committee of the Veiled Prophet Ball will consist of I. M. Mason, Chairman, and the following gentlemen:

R. P. Taneoy,
E. C. Simmons,
G. V. C. K. Francis,
D. D. Crawford,
D. Jerome Hill,
D. Frank Gallis,
D. Frank Gallis,
D. H. C. Townsend,
M. B. O'Reilly,
D. M. Houser,
John G. Prasher,
Ho. John G. Prasher,
Ho. John T. Davis,
John G. Prasher,
Ho. John T. Davis,
John G. Prasher,
Ho. John G. Prasher,
Ho. John G. Prasher,
Ho. M. Wight,
John A. Seudder,
A. H. Bandan,
John T. Davis,
John Wall.
John A. Seudder,
John Wall.
John M. Barney,
W. F. Neiker,
John Wall.
John Mallis,
John Mallis,
John M. Boullen,
H. A. Haudsan,
C. F. Chouteau,
John Brouteau,
John Boullen,
H. D. Laughlin,
John Tonnible,
Ext. L. D. Kingsiand,
C. F. Chouteau,
The Market Marren,
John Tonnible,
The Market Marren,
John Grown,
John G. Prasher,
John Sharet Marren,
John Tonnible,
The Market Marren,
John Grown,
John G. P. Chouteau,
John J. J

Attractions of the Great St. Louis Fair

AMERICA'S LARGEST AGRICULTURAL AND LIVE STOCK SHOW.

Ladies' Fancy Work and Painting Will Be a Special Feature-Shetland Ponies, Fancy Pigeons and Pet Stock to Be Shown-Trotting Dogs, Trotting Moose and Other Special Attractions.

verything done at the Fair Grounds for e last many a day has been to the accomhe influx of builders, carpenters, painters and exhibits has made a chaos-apps impossible to overcome within weeks of time. The state of preparation had, however, been calculated to a nicety, it would seem, and the opening to-morrow will be devoid of all signs of hurry and bustle except those incident to the arrival of exhibits tardily coming in from the Illinois State Fair and of those vegetable displays which are necessarily de ble moment. All is ready and with fine weather in prospect the coming Fair should be the best known in St. Louis for years.

There is considerable change in the policy of this year's fair from that which has been pursued in the past. The establishing of the St. Louis Exposition has given to the city an institution which has a fair claim to a monopoly of many of the formerly most pop-ular features of the fair. The directors of the latter have come to recognize this thoroughly and have, as a consequence, endeavored to strengthen the strictly fair features of their great fixture while dropping those branches which manifestly belonged justly to the down town Exposition. The wisdom of this st satisfactorily proved by the fact that though several Exposition features have been dropped yet the demand for space for the remaining really fair featres of the great farm and household exhibition is very much in excess of any that has been known for years. Every inch of roofed space at the grounds has been bespoken for everal days past, and the visitor to this year's fair will find far more matter for his amusement and instruction than has ever been offered him before. It is some years since there has been any occasion for adding lings at the grounds, but this season it has been found necessary not only to press into service all of the disused animal houses, but also to build additions and extensions to almost every one of the

ENLARGED LADIES' TEXTILE DEPARTMENT.
Giving place aux dames it may first be said that the requirements of the Ladies' Textile Department have so outgrown the accommodations previously allowed that half of the old Michanical Hall has this year to be devoted to the display of ladies' art and kindred. to the display of ladies' art and kindred works. The Textile Hall, beautifully dec-orated and entirely renovated, is now given up to needlework and painting on glass or china, while in the Mechanical Hall will be d the pictures drawn or painted by exhibited the pictures drawn or painted by ladies, together with their more housewifely productions in the way of cakes, jellies, jams, sauces and pickles. The decorations of the building just mentioned are most elaborate and the ladies to whose craft it is devoted certainly have a home worthy of the efforts they have made to render it both attractive and instructive. All of the surroundings of the ladies' work in this building are calculated to add to its attractiveness.

A FLORAL DISPLAY. A FLORAL DISPLAY.

In the center of the great cross-shaped building will be found the most beautiful banking of trees, shrubs and flowers that has ever been gathered into exhibition space in this city and the competition between the florists who have entered their collections orists who have entered their collections reduces a whole which will be to the visitor revelation worthy of our new St. Louis. elightful as is this part of the display its eauties will culminate next Thursday, when he exhibit of out flowers will be added to hear leaf. ose botanical features already on sw. Amateurs are offered the rootunity of showing the beauts of their gardens on that day, serial premiums being offered for collectors, baskets, ladies' bouquets and bouton-

ties of their gardens on that day, liberal premiums being offered for collections, baskets, ladies' bouquets and bouton nieres strictly the production of amateurs or their private gardeners. The handsome and valuable large silver medal of the association—quite an heirloom in its way—is offered for the best collection and for the best basket of this class, in addition to the cash premiums, and a beautiful show should therefore be forthcoming on Thursday. All of the cut flowers exhibited on that day must remain on show until next Friday evening. In addition to the display of natural flowers in this building, opportunity has been afforded to the makers of artificial floral designs, the collections of which are very chaste and beautiful. Painting on china is an art popular with many ladies and there will be some displays in this line, the equal of which have never been seen here. The remainfer of the hall not devoted to proofs of the skill to which ladies can attain in the arts of preserving and confectioners will be occupied by displays of fine wines and cigars, fringed by displays of fine, light vehicles, suitable for ladies' use.

FANCY FIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

The building formerly known as the Art Annex and heretofore handed over to the ladies, will contain during the côming week the show of fancy pigeons and pet stock, and to many it will be at least as attractive as any of the Fair. It is situated close to the President's office and Textile Hall, and the entry ofipigeons and pet parrots, rabbits and such like small deer, proves that there are a great number of intelligent fanelers in the city. Until lately it was universally believed in St. Louis that the mission on earth of a pigeon was to founish broth for an invalid or to be scared into a state of unfitness to fly before being made an object of sacrifice to the fiend of the puinfe trap, but the Columbarian expert has now begun to feel the fruits of his labor and to know that he has done his fellows the service of teaching them how much there is of interest

on scientific principles. Let the public enjoy the real pleasure of studying the results of his enterprise.

Faunt and vegetable exhibit.

Earnest work and a liberal policy in behalf of the grain, fruit and vegetable growers have produced their natural effect of procuring an unsurpassable display of these good things of the earth. The tables of the Fruit Hall on the north side of the grounds are literally loaded down with farm and garden produce and no visitor should leave the grounds without having given the display in this building a careful inspection. Farmers and gardeners from half the States in the Union are here represented and the competition in this department appears to be keener than that in any other. Some of the pumpkins grown at Gardenville and now on show are of so wast a size as to be almost unnatural. As a consequence one of the Fair Ground's official yesterday grew apprehensive that last year's trick of a Yanke, who swept the New England fairs with a giant pumpkin made of wood was being repeated and, Didymus-like, he would not be satisfied with anything short of gimlet proof.

The fruit men are not to be outdone by the growers of "garden sass" and are there in their might one lowe axhibit makes an exhibition itself, the grower having brought no less than forty bushels of apples from the State of Gov. Boles and the new and stalwart. Democracy of the future. Such an apple exhibit as this has not been seen in the st. Louis Fruit Hall hitherto, and a sight of the wonderfully fine specimens the building now contains recalls the old college couplet:

OPENS TO-MORROW. | cultural buildings with specimens of the

chinery.

LIVE STOCK.

The greater portion of the live stock will arrive during the day and early to-morrow, the animals being now on the way from Peoria, together with a sprinkling of trotters from the race meeting at Terre Haute and elsewhere. The exhibit of draft horses and the coaching classes will be especially fine, heavy lists of entries having been made by leading breeders from many States. The show of cattle will beyond question be the best seen in St. Louis in many years, as almost all of the best herds of Herefords, Short Horns, Red Polled, Aberdeen, Angus, Galloways, Devons, Polled Durhams, Ayrshires, Holsteins and Jerseys will be here. The beef breeds of cattle will this year be judged by Col. Louis Bush of Buffalo, N. Y., while Hon. J. R. Erwin of Fulton, Mo., President of the Missouri State Dairymen's Association, will pass on the merits of the dairy pattle.

SHEEF AND SWINE.

dent of the Missouri State Dairymen's Association, will pass on the merits of the dairy cattle.

SHEEP AND SWIME.

The entries in the sheep and swine departments are very heavy and the poultry hall promises to be filled with fowls of all kinds of the highest class. Mr. D. N. Pearce of Indianapolis, will judge the whole of the poultry, but the pet stock will be passed upon separately by an expert whose services have already been secured. The Merchants' Terminal Railroad Association have conferred a great boon upon all stockmen coming to the fair by the construction of an unloading platform at Grand avenue and Second street. The chute is 120 feet in length, enough to permit of the unloading of three cars at a time. There are many new style features of attractiveness at the Fair. The trotting moose and elks now yarded close to the Textile Hall will prove very attractive, and in Joe and Doc, the rival trotting champion dogs of the world, people will find much to admire. The show of ponies will exceed any they ever thought of in America, as the two greatest imported droves in the country are for the first time pitted against one another. One of these boasts of thirty-two, the other of twenty-two Lilliputians.

Some of the ponies are scarcely bigger than dogs, passing under the standard at ten hands and having been no bigger than bables at birth, the weight of one when foaled having been 12½ pounds, whilst that of another was but half a pound more. All of these fifty-four ponies are performers and will exhibit in chariots, four-in-hand, tandem, etc. A riding ring has been constructed just east of the House of Comfort for those youngsters who wish to take a ride on either an imported Shetland or imported Exmoor. The grounds themselves are unusually beautiful for the time of year and the prospect is that the Fair of 1892 will long be memorable as a magnificent success.

### IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA.

The Liliputian Comedian's Opinion of the United States.

Franz Ebert, the Liliputian comedian, who has attracted so much attention in all parts of the country, is a writer as well as an actor He has traveled extensively in the United States and has kept his eyes open. The following account given by himself of his ex ices may prove of interest: HIS FIRST BREAKFAST.

At that time we were booked at Niblo's, an At that time we were booked at Niblo's, and therefore had engaged apartments at the Grand Central Hotel. The first thing that caught my attention was the American breakfast. They put so many different victuals on the table that I am sure it would have been sufficient for a whole day. I feasted my eyes and my stomach on fish, eggs, steak, butter, potatoes, fruit, tea, etc. Where was I to stow all that away! Up to that time I used to partake of a half a cup of coffee and a small roll for breakfast—shad now? Why there were eight courses served.

But what caused me to look blank with astonishment, nay, filled me with dismay, was when I beheld those that waited on us! A whole big gang of jet black fellows entered the breakfast-room. When they saw us little people they grinned a large sized grin and chatted away at a great rate. I shudder to think of it. In my native place, Fuerstenwalde, during a fair, my parents took me into a tent where a cannibal was shown. That was the first time I saw such a black fellow, and he, in a similar manner, opened his roomy mouth garnished with a choice set of gittering teeth, and I vividly remember how that sight frightened me.

NOT AMONG MEN-EATERS.

And here in New York I also thought that the black men with their months wide open would close in on me and guip me up. So I said to my manager who was at the other end of the table that I had come here to eat and not to be eaten.

My manager reassured me by telling me therefore had engaged apartments at the

custom of filling one's teeth? That is something I can speak about, for I am sure most of my readers have their teeth filled oftener than their purses. But, then, what do you do first in this country? You go to a dentist. These people have a great reputation in our country. Courage, now, my boy. You knock at the door and enter. The physician—I won't tell his name, for people would storm his house to-morrow—made me sit down in a chair, and said to me:

"Open your mouth."

chair, and said to me:

''Open your mouth.''
I did as he told me.

'Wider still,'' he said.
I tried to comply with this request as far as nature would permit it. He then forced a mirror into my mouth, and in callous tones that maile my hair stand on end like quills upon the fretful porcupine, said:

''Seven of them must come out.''

''Sut,'' he continued, ''I cannot use laughing gas on you.''

"But," he continued, "I cannot use laughing gas on you."
"Don't use it, then," I calmly replied.
And so the man, after putting on his war paint, pulled out seven of my teeth, one after another, without the least compunction. Many of you may believe that I exaggerate, but I give you my word of honor—and in this article the size makes no difference—that I had seven teeth pulled in one sitting. I only mention this as an instance to show that a little man can be plucky as well as a big man.

that a little man can be plucky as well as a big man.

As these lines are written for the information of a large circle of readers, I tell you right here that I eat, drink and sleep as any other moffal does; but I also take gymnastic exercise. I swim, row, ride on a bicycle, and if I find my match I am not at all averse to a little sparring set-to.

I haven't the space at my command to tell of all my traveling adventures, but I am going to write my memoirs, as every great man does. From this you may learn that I was decorated by the Uzar of Russia, that I have hobnobed with Buffalo Bill, and that a New York pickpocket nearly succeeded in stehling me out of my manager's overcoat pocket.

New York pickpocket nearly succeeded in stehling me out of my manager's overcoat pocket.

In St. Louis, while visiting the great Anheuser-Busch Brewery, I fell into one of the great beer tanks. Luckily there wasn't much beer left in it and, thanks to my genuine Teutonic thirst, I managed to swallow enough of the maity moisture to save myself from a beery grave. I have hunted on the prairies, have fished on the Sound and was nearly pulled into the water by a twelve-pound flounder. In Venice I sailed in gondoias, in Stockbolm I saw educated seals, in Moscow I wore heavy furs and in Los Angeles my only vestment was a linen shirt.

But never in my life did I lose the best of all earthly treasures, and that is my good humor. Once only I came very near losing it, though. It happened in Denver. I was sitting at the supper table with my colleasues, after the performance, when a burland coarse-looking man entered, and in loud and impudent tones asked to speak to me. He was tipsy, too, and when he saw that I was in no particular hurry to reply to his questions, he said. "You ninny, I'll put you in my pocket!"

"In that case you would have more sense in your pocket than in your head," was my reply.

This was the only time, I think, that anybody was impolite to me, and especially here in America, where I am perfectly idolized.

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ATTRACTIONS OF THE WEEK AT THE VARIOUS THEATERS.

Fine Presentation of "Alabama" at the Olympic-Nat C. Goodwin at the Grand -"The Old Homestead" Coming for Two Weeks-Other Entertainments.

One of the pest companies in the country, n one of the strongest plays written during the last five years, was seen at the Olympic The drama of American life, "Alabama," from the pen of the talented author, Augustus Thomas, was admirably presented by the A. M. Palmer Stock Co. The work of Mr. Thomas is of a peculiarly delicate nature, and "Alabama" requires a very able company to bring out all its strong points. To this task the Palmer company proved itself fully equal. The play is char acterized by delicacy rather than force, there are a few striking situations, and reliance is placed on the quiet development of character rather than on exciting episodes. The manner in which the plot is developed and the naturalness and skill displayed in the dialogues are typical of the true literary artist. As Col. Preston, the old planter, ruined by the war, J. H. Stoddard was in his ele ment and gave the part all the touching pathos called for by the author. The part of Col. Moberly was admirably played by E. M. Stoddard, as was that of 'Squire Tucker by Charles L. Harris, Mr. Francis Carlyle handled the character of Capt. Davenport in a masterly manner, and the general verdict grinning and chattering were meant only to express pleasure at seeing us.

It is, perhaps, unnecessary for me to remark that I, in the course of time, became used to these differently colored surroundings and that I most decidedly prefer blue points, served by a black hand, to a salted and superannuated herring offered to me by the whitest hand imaginable. I need hardly assure my lovely readers of the sex that tender female hands are excepted from this ostracism. Of these I take anything.

But I must tell you something of a droiler nature. How would it be to tak about the custom of filling one's teeth? That is something I can speak about, for I am sure most thing I can speak about, for I am sure most thing I can speak about, for I am sure most thing I can speak about, for I am sure most thing I can speak about, for I am sure most thing I can speak about, for I am sure most the came in the came of the excelled his predecessor, Maurice the was that he excelled his predecessor, Maurice or a sir that characterize the Southern girl, and acts with great for ce and taste. E. S. Abeles, who is also a St. Louis may well be proud of miss Lelia McCord Woolstan as Amy Press that characterize the Southern girl, and acts with great for ce and taste. E. S. Abeles, who is also a St. Louis may well be proud of miss Lelia McCord Woolstan as Amy Press that characterize the Southern girl, and acts with great for ce and taste. E. S. Abeles, who is also a St. Louis may well be proud of miss Lelia McCord Woolstan as Amy Press that characterize the Southern girl, and acts with great for ce and taste. E. S. Abeles, who is also a St. Louis may well be proud of miss Lelia McCord Woolstan as Amy Press the course of the characterize the Southern girl, and acts with great for ce and taste. E. S. Abeles, who is also a St. Louis may well be proud of a sir the characterize the Southern girl, and acts with great for ce and taste. E. S. Abeles, who is also a St. Louis may well be proud of a sir the characterize the Southern girl, and acts with g was worthy of the play, and the play was

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD." Few plays have been accorded the pros perity that has universally attended "The Old Homestead." Its power of appealing to theater-goers and its ability to draw from a class of people who never attend any other dramatic performance, accounts, in a great measure, for this success. No one who measure, for this success. No one who has seen Uncle Josh has gone away from the visit but with the kindest recollection of the large-hearted, shrewd old New England farmer. One recognizes always even through his homespun that he has a nature that God gives to his noblemen. A nature that is always fresh and bright, no matter what hardships and evan privations it may encounter. A nature that has the ability to spread sunshine and joy to all brought in contact with it.

"The Old Homestead" will open its usual annual engagement at the Olympic this evening and will remain two weeks. Additional matinees will be given Tuesday and Thursday during Fair week.

NAT GOODWIN AT THE GRAND.

NAT GOODWIN AT THE GRAND.

For the Fair, beginning this evening, at the rand Opera-house Mr. Nat C. Goodwin will be seen in the new play "A Gilded Fool." Those who have not watched Mr. Goodwin's career carefully may, and probably do, entertain the idea that he is a clever farceur only and that his best results are achieved in exciting thoughtless laughter and that when he has succeeded in throwing an audience into spasms of mirth and demonstrations of hilarity he has achieved the highest triumph known to the limitations of his art. Such observers, however, will find that in his new medium "A Gilded Fool," which contains medium "A Glided Fool," which contains many dramatic and several pathetic episodes, that they are expressed equally as well if they do not surpass the delightful humor with which he outlines the comedy situations of the play. Mr. Goodwin has taken a distinct step forward in his artistic career for the second time. The first was in his presentation, "A Gold Mine," which, while a charming play, through its inherent weakness of plot, was not a pronounced success and Mr. Goodwin was not a pronounced success and Mr. Goodwin has the proportion of the second time.

play, through its inherent weakness of plot, was not a pronounced success and Mr. Goodwent back to farce comedy, producing that hilarious frenzy, "The Nominee." While he may revive this upon occasion, as there is a demand for it by many of his friends, he will hereafter adhere in the main to the legitimate line. He has in reserve a four-act comedy written by Gus Thomas, author of "Alabama," a reflex of Missouri life entitled, "In Missouri," which will receive its initial production later on in the season. ceive has interested as the season.

Mr. Goodwin opens a week's engagement at the Grand Opera-house to-night.

"BLUE JEANS" AT THE HAGAN. "Blue Jeans" will be presented to-night at the Hagan as a Fair week attraction. It has een done here twice before, and to an in-creasing patronage at each performance. The story of the play is a strong one; it has a fresh pastoral setting.
The hero, Perry Bascom, is a rich youn

The hero, Perry Bascom, is a rich young Indianian with Congressional ambitions. In a foolish moment he marries a sort of gypsy character named Sue Eudaly. After his marriage to her he finds that she already has a husband, one Richard White, and has committed bigamy. When the knowledge of this fact comes to Bascom he bitterly repents his folly in marrying her, and is glad of an excuse to discard her, and is turn falls in love with June, a homeless pods house walf, who

nas been adopted by Jacob Tutewiler, a vil-

Inge cobbler.

There is a love scene beneath an old apple tree in Bascom's orchard on the day of the political picnic and barbscue, when June consents to marry Perry. Old Tutewiler is loth to let June marry Perry. The third act shows the sawmill, one of the finest pieces of realistic representation ever seen. Ugly and victous-looking circular saws are in rapid motion sawing real wood. Then there is the struggle between Ben Boone and Perry Bascom, which results in Bascom failing on the saw table, where he is rapidly moved towards the villainous-looking saws. But he is rescued in the nick of time.

"M'CARTHY'S MISHAPS" AT HAVLIN'S. Barney Ferguson and his associates will be at Havlin's this week and will present "Mc-Carthy's Mishaps," a play that the clientele is familiar with, and will come prepared to laugh at. It has very little plot, just enough o hinge situations, incidents and climaxe on that will arouse the risibilities. Barney Ferguson has added many new things that Ferguson has added many new things that are amusing to the title role, a characterization that allows all possible scope for his inimitable talents. He is seconded by James F. Post. Lizzle Conway and Carrie Behr are also prominent in the cast. Delaur and Debrimont, a duo of French opera singers, render selections both in French and English. Richard Ferguson has a budget of songs. James Britton is said to very correctly imitate the late J. K. Emmet. Bertie Conway and May Ashley will be seen in a dance that is both novel and picturesque. The "Burlesque Circus" is as funny as ever. The play opens to-day at Haviln's.

"AUNT BRIDGET'S BABY." At Pope's "Aunt Bridget's Baby" will hold something on this order: Capt. Asterold, a very wealthy sea captain, proposes an ocean voyage on his yacht and induces Aunt Bridget (Geo. W. Monroe) and a bevy of young maid-ens to join him. He also has two nephews to assist him, besides his gallant crew. While the voyage is in progress the captain endeav the voyage is in progress the captain endeavors to bring about a marriage between his two nephews and two young maidens, and as a side inducement offers to leave a fortune to the first accepted. This is all there is to the plot, but it serves its purpose in giving the company a chance for coming on the stage and appearing in some exceedingly pretty costumes. Geo. W. Monroe, who plays the cantral figure, Aunt Bridget, an Irish woman of wealth, ambitious for knowledge, has already made the character a familiar one to all theater-goers. Miss Nellie Rossbud as Splinters is very graceful and lively on her feet, and fills the requirements of her part very nearly. Mr. Louis Fox as the 'Brown'. leet, and his the requirements of her part very nicely. Mr. Louis Foy as the 'Bosun' plays the part admirably, and his deep bass voice is heard to good advantage. Thos. J. Ryan and Miss Lottle Hyde are very clever in their respective parts, and their special-ties are good.

"The Waifs of New York" begins Sunday afternoon at the Standard. The play possesses a well-defined plot, and typifles vividly the characters in high and low life that find residence in Gotham, while the author appropriate and characteristic comedy music. The scenic and sensational effects are natural and artistic, and any one at all familiar with New York will readily recognize them.

nize them.

Harry Lacey drew large audiences at the Grand Opera-house, the attraction being the "The Planter's Wife." This play seems to retain all its old time popularity. The plot is not characterized by any great degree of originality, being built on well-worn melodramatic lines, but it is excellently worked out, and is full of incident. The character of the Hero, Col. Graham, is excellently suited to Mr. Lacey. His virile, forceful style of acting shows to the very best advantage. As Edith Gray Miss Emily Rigl was in her element. The part calls for the representation of fear, anguish and despair, and in her interpretation Miss Rigl gives full expression to all those emotions without any suspicion of overacting. The remainder of the company is good. Mary Control of the Control . . . . .

At the Hagan, Hallen & Hart's new musical comedy, "The Idea," draws large audiences, and proved extremely popular. This popularity was deserved, as the play is one of the very best of its class. Hallen and Hart are supported by an excellent company, and the specialty features are uncommonly well performed. The musical parts of the play are peculiarly taking. John McWade, hollie Fuller and Alice Carle were heard to great advantage.

Ullie Akerstrom, who appeared in "Miss

great advantage.

Uille Akerstrom, who appeared in "Miss Roarer" at Tope's, is a charming little actress, and plays with great spirit and attractiveness. She is practically a stranger to St. Louis audiences, as she has not been in St. Louis for several years, and then in a subordinate part. Her new play gives her ample opportunity for the display of her charming abilities. A great attraction is the pack of hounds and the trained horses.

At Havlin's "A Barrel of Money" drew large audiences. There was plenty of blood and thunder, a woman was rescued from being drawn under a wheel by a belt to which she had been fastened by a miscreant, and one exciting incident followed another with startling rapidity. Those who admire this style of play had what they wanted in "A Barrel of Money."

At the Standard Edwin Hanford appeared.

A. S. ver Stern

At the Standard Edwin Hanford appeared in "The Shamrock." This play gave him ample scope for his singing and dancing abilities, and he took advantage to the utmost of his opportunities. "The Shamrock," while resembling in many respects the ordinary run of Irish plays, is characterized by less horseplay than is commonly to be met with in this class of productions, while the musical features are especially worthy of praise.

LECTURES AND MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS. Among the leading attractions which Mr. J. E. Ashcroft has booked for this season are Louis C. Elson, the well-known music critic of Boston, who will give lecture recitals in November; the New York Philharmonic Club, which is the string sextette of New York City under the direction of Eugene Weiner; Fred Emerson Brooks, the California poet-humorist in December. In college glee clubs the Princeton University at the Christmas Holiday and the University of Michigan at the Easter Holiday. Sousa's New Marine Band is booked for the spring, Hamila Gariand is down for a series of lectures and the well-known Theosophist, Mrs. Annie Besant, will come in January.

The season will be distinguished by the visit of the three greatest organists of the world. Alexandre Gulimont of Paris in December, Wm. T. Best of Liverpoolin February and Chas M. Widor of Paris in April.

The Edith Ross Scotch company will also be here at the Burns Festivals under the auspices of the Scotch Clans. which is the string sextette of New York City

### LONDON STAGE.

'Haddon Hall' a Financial Success and an Artistic Disappointment.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- While the brilliant sendoff of Sullivan & Grundy's new opera, "Had don Hall," has served to crowd the Savoy Theater all the week, there is no doubt that the opera is a disappointment, and the belief is strengthened that Sullivan and Gilbert are ndispensable to each other. There has been a little storm in the company of the Savoy. Mr. Courtice Pounds, who appears as John Manners in "Haddon Hall;" is dissatisfied with his role, claiming that it does not pernit of a display of his abilities. He will soo withdraw from the company and join a new venture at the Globe Theater, where "Maro sette'' is to be produced at the end of October. Miss Neville West, who created the role in Paris, will appear as the star, with Miss Jessie Bond as one of the leading members of the company. Ivan Caryli, the young com-poser, will conduct the orenestra.

The sole novelty presented in London dur-Ing the week was at the Empire Theater, where a new ballet, "Round the Town," was given. This ballet consists of five scenes—covent Garden at early morning, the Royal Exchange at noon, the Thames embankment at night, with an attempt at suicide and a fire; the exterior of the Empire Theater itself at night and part of the interior. In one of the scenes a vivid representation is given of a gathering of the Salvation Army, while in another a crowd of street urchins dance to the strains of a genuine plano bridge in her characteristic dances at the mpire.
Dispatches from Leeds, where Mr. Wilson Dispatches from Leeds from Le

Bartett's 'Pharaoh' was presented at the Grand Theater, on Thursday night, indicate that the play is a success. The performance of McLeay, an American member of the company, was warmly commended. The music incidental to the play was composed by Mr. Edward Jones. 'Pharaoh' is a highly imaginative story of Egyptian life which, so far as any historically biblical basis is concerned, might have been given any other title. It affords opportunity, however, for unusually grand scenic effects, which Mr. Barrett has spared neither pains nor expense to realize, the staging, it is stated, having been over \$20,000.

The Galety Theater reopens to night with "Cinderella Up Too Late.' The 'Guardsman,' with Miss Agnes Thomas and Miss-Mabel Ellison in the cast, will be produced at the Court Theater and 'The Awakening,' with Miss Estelle Burney, Miss Vane Featherstone, Mr. Herbert Warning, Mr. Arthur Elwood and Mr. Sant Matthews, at the Garrick Theater.

Miss Vane Featherstone, Mr. Herbert Warning, Mr. Arthur Elwood and Mr. Sant Matthews, at the Garrick Theater.

Miss kilen Terry is sure of a hearty welcome when she again appears as Queen Catharine in the revival of 'Ring Henry VIII.' at the Lyceum Theater next Saturday.

The play in which Miss Alisa Craig, Miss Ellen Terry's daughter, will appear at the St. James Theater is called "Liberty Hall." It was written by Claude Harton. Next week will be prolific of first-night performances. At Terry's Theater on Monday 'A Lucky Dog' will be given, with Miss Maud Millett, Mr. Fred Kerr, Mr. C. Fawcett, Mr. J. Treshar and Mr. Fred Thorne in the cast.

The Royal Theater will also reopen Monday night and on Thursday the doors of the Lyric Theater will also reopen Monday night and on Thursday the doors of the Lyric Theater will also reopen Monday night and on Thursday the doors of the Lyric Theater will also reopen Monday night and on Thursday the doors of the Section of the Comedy the delice of the Comedy Theater, The manager of the Comedy the Adrian Ross and Osaiond Carr, entitled. "The

about town who look upon them as legitimate prey. The writers of the letters contend that if the chorus girls were paid a reasonable percentage of the salaries they draw when the operas are presented it would prevent many of them from failing through starvation into the hands of men with money, who continually seek to debase such girls in the choruses and to start them in a career of degradation.

Sir Arthur Sullivan has decided to thoroughly revise "Ivanhoe" and its production in Berlin has been postponed a year. Sir Arthur proposes to practically rewrite the second act and throw out the work to give the tenor hero a greater chance. The opera will then be given again here. Mrs. Bernard Beere, who arrived here from Australia last week, will sall for America on the steamer City of Paris on Oct. 12. She will open her Season in the United States on Nov. 14.

Nov. 14.
Messrs. Irving and Hollingshead are at the head of the influential committee which has been selected to give Mr. Mayer a benefit at the Alhambra Theater in recognition of his services in bringing French companies to London. It is understood that though Bernhardt was always a success Mr. Mayer lost \$20,000 in connection with his French enter-

Fred Leslie has signed for another year at the Galety at a salary of \$120 weekly. Mme. Patti's agents deny the report that it is her intention to retire from the public platform. They have concerts arranged for her in England as far ahead as the autumn of

platform. They have concerts arranged for her in England as far shead as the autumn of 1894.

Jean de Reszke has disappointed the Viennese, who expected him to appear at the musical and dramatic exhibition, although it was understood that he had decided to stop public singing until his American tour. Continental papers state that his voice is again affected and that he has gone to his Polish estate to recuperate. The crusade of the Paris managers, initiated by M. Koning of the Gymnase, which resulted in the formation of a syndicate of thirteen managers to stop the free list and public dress rehearsals, has collapsed. Finding the press hostile to the movement the members gradually backed out. Finally at a meeting of the managers it was decided to rescind the vote of May last, by which each manager under a penalty of 50,000 francs bound himself not to distribute orders or to admit anybody to rehearsals. The managers of the Bohemian National Opera in Frague have been invited to visit the Chicago Columbian Exhibition with their singers.

William Gillette returned from Europe last reek. He is improved in health.

William Gillette returned from Europe last week. He is improved in health.

Charles Schroeder, agent for Agnes Huntington, has returned from Europe. He says Miss Huntington will not return to this country this year. She is now suffering from a sprained ankle.

Among the actors engaged for Annie Pixley's company are Annie Douglass, Joseph Brennan, Generieve Beaman, Harry Bell, Fred, Sackett, Joline Butler and Harry Platte, musical director.

"Sinbad" and "The Crystal Slipper" have a new successor in "All Baba," which has just been brought out at Manager Henderson's theater in Chicago and has been enthusiastically received.

Bisson, author of the original French version of "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," is at work on a new comedy for Joseph Holland and Georgie Drew Barrymore and on another for John Drew's starring tour.

Nine Bertini is meeting with distinguished success this season as Manuela 'in Miss Helyett. Her solo in the third act is always encored, and both her singing and acting are highly commended by the critics.

duced at the Paris Vaudeville next winter.

The "Ship Ahoy" company had a hard time in Louisville. The company's baggage was held by hotel-keepers, and as salaries were in arrears, the actors had to leave the city without their personal belongings.

The well-known violinist, Mr. Emile Karst, has just composed and qublished a humorous song entitled "De Coon and de Chicken." It has been pronounced by those who have heard it to be destined to a great popular run.

A London dispatch states that Ellen Terry lies seriously ill at Winchelsea. This is the second attack of influenza she has suffered during the last three months. In consequence of her illness the production of Henry VIII. will be delayed.

Minnie Cummings has written a Jewish historical emotional drama, which is to be produced by a syndicate as soon as plans can be matured and a theater secured. Miss Cummings had for collaborator in this work a well-known English author.

a well-known English author.

"Blue Jeans" has achieved marked success since its original production in New York at the Fourteenth Street Theater. It will play its third annual engagement in St. Louis at the Hagan, commencing to-night. A special matinee will be given Tuesday.

The turning of the Casino into a music halt by no means augurs that comic opera is not to have a permanent home in New York, but it shows that comic opera, to pay, must be sung and not kicked into success by dizzy, frizzly-haired blondes with shapely limbs.

The theater of these times seizes upon

The theater of these times seizes upon strange episodes. The shooting of the Frenchman Abeille, called "The Little Yellow Dwarf," by the American Deacon, whom he had wronged, has been put into a play by Paul Potter for Helen Barry, under the title of "The Duchess,"

M. J. Murphy, the advance agent for Kati mmett, has received a valuable gift from he widow of James Badeville.

that celebrated lecturer's library, which in-cludes a large collection of works on Irish subjects. Mr. Murphy is a student of Irish literature. He speaks Collectiuently. An interesting event promised for the stock season at Palmer's is the production of a blank verse drama by Thomas Balley Aidrich. The scene of this play is laid in Spain, and the leading female role is said to be peculiarly adapted to the abilities of Julia Arthur, who originated it. The work is in two acts.

of forgery, just as he was taking ship at Liverpool for the West Indies.

Mrs. Dan McCarthy's injunction suit against John P. Sullivan came up before Judge Kelly of the United States Court at St. Paul. After hearing the evidence the Judge dismissed the suit on the ground that "The Leaves of Shamrock" was an entirely different play from the one it was claimed to have infringed upon. He also gave John P. Sullivan the right to continue the play.

The opening performance of DeWolf Hopper's revival of Sydney Rosenfeld's comic opera, "The Lady or the Tiger, will be given at the Broadway Theater on Monday evening, Oct. 17. Mr. Hopper will appear in his characterization of Pausanius, the Regent of Sparta, a role that he originated when under the management of Cel. McCaull.

Mascagni, the composer, who was taken ill during a performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana," in Vienna, on Thursday night, has recovered. He drrived in that city on sept. It to conduct his two operas at the Musical Exhibition. Although Vienna has been considered as an impregnable stronghold of the German school, Mascagni has been received there with enthusiasm and every token of honor.

The London critics have mannirmously

honor.

The London critics have unanimously slated Haddon Chambers'/new play, "The Queen of Manoa," which Mrs. Langtry brought out at the London Haymarket last Thursday. At first Mrs. Langtry believed that by strengthening the weak final act the piece could be made a success, but she has decided to withdraw it this week. She plays the part of a society beauty, who, although married, falls in love with a distinguished Brazilian visiting London. She refuses to clope with the Brazilian and he commits suicide.

the Chicago Columbian Exhibition with the singers.

At the Musical and Dramatic Exhibition in Vienna the artists of the Bohemian composers won general applause.

The Austrian Minister of Public Instruction has a statue of "Music" by the Bohemian sculptor, T. Miselbrech, to be placed in the foyer of the Bohemian Axtional Theater at Prague. The cost of the statue was 10,000 florins. Miselbrech was awarded the gold medial at the Berlin Exhibition, and has been medial at the Berlin Exhibition, and has been medial at the Berlin Exhibition, and has been medial at the Berlin Exhibition in the Minister. "The American Minister." which he is to produce at the Olympic on Oct. 23, is that of a nearry busy Westerner, who finds himself appointed Minister to Rome during the crisis growing out of the lynching of Italians at Prague. The cost of the statue was 10,000 in diplomacy; indeed, he regards the artist of diplomacy with abhorrence and is an object of wonder to the venerable plenipophrases, which he disrlays on all occasions. His country is his foremost care, and after that he regards the interests of his son and his ward, whom incidentally he goes to Rome to bring together in marriage. He discovers on his arrival that diplomacy is merely the science of agreeably doing nothing; that affairs of importance are usually managed direct between the state Departments and that the principal functions of ambassadors are to sleep and drink sherry, or to drive a well appointed drag on the Pincian or to excel in gastronomy.

Mr. Crane, as Minister, changes all this. He personally takes charge of the negotiations between Italy and the United States; he prepares protocols, draws up treaties and gets pares protocols, draws up treaties and gets into so violent a personal altercation with a subordinate member of the Italian Govern-ment that it almost ends in assassination. Finally he triumphs over all obstacles and brings to his country the assurance of peace with honor.

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Reep Clean, Boil Your Water and Foed and You Will Be Safe.

A great many people are giving themselves unnecessary trouble about cholera. The disease is only formidable when inadequate means exist for grappling with it and in this country we are fully prepared for it. Deficient and impure water supply is the primary cause of its origin in Asia. Dirt. ignorance and warm weather are the principal transmitters of the disease. In Madras and Calcutta the writer has seen a large mortality from choiera among the poorer classes where unsanitary conditions prevailed, while immediately around them Europeans and natives who observed ordinary precautions in food and drink were wholly free from the disease.

Boiling kills all cholera germs, and hence it is well during a cholera epidemic to boil all water and milk. Canned goods are also a safe diet at such times, if used at once on opening, owing to the boiling that they receive in process of canning, which effectually sterlizes the contents.

While it may be well enough to quarantine the low class of immigrants that nave been reaching us from the infected districts in Russia and Gerhany, or shut them out altogether for a time, there is no sense in people being panic-stricken here any more than they have been in France and Spain, where the cholera has prevailed more or less for several years. The visitation is likely to be less serious from the fact that we are just entering the cooler months of the year, when cholers a germs naturally are comparatively harmless. Consumption, dipheroir and typhoid fever are all likely to slay thousands while cholera is slaying hundreds, but because we are and

Plance-for Rent The largest stock at the lowest figures.

# A KING IN NEED.

THE APPEAL TO CHRISTIANS OF AN AP-RICAN MONARCH IN TENNESSEE.

The only king in the United States will shake the dust of the country from his shoes and assume his African throne early next month. He is Momolu Massaquol, a negro youth, 20 years old. He is now in Nashville, Tenn., where he has been studying for three years in the Central Tennessee College. A and that very novel thing, a humane, kingly ambition. It will touch the hearts of all who Africa has resulted in the death of his father, King Balah, of the Vey Nation, with his mother and brothers, and the people of the Veys have made a demand that the young Christian prince shall return and rule them.

Prince Momolu is a slender young negro nentally and physically active. Five years go, when he was only 15 years old, he met a anity. His father's kingdom adjoins Liberia. and the people there were prosperous and at peace with all the tribes near. His parents resented the boy's surrender of Mohammed-ism, the faith of the tribe, and his father deanded that he should recant his profession of Christianity.

'I would die first," the young negro re-

was banished. He fied across the border to Mrs. Mary A. Brierly, who was in charge of the Mission School there. His father's spies found him out and he was warned that he would be killed if he stayed in the country. He sold all of his gold and silver ornaments for money enough to pay his passage to the United States and reached Louisville at last, where he appealed to Bishop C. C. Renick, who had been Bishop of the missions of Liberia. The Bishop sent the Prince to the Central Tennessee College, placing him in charge of Capt. W. R. Garrett, the State Superintendent of Schools. Capt. Garrett took a great interest in the boy from the beginning, and has tried to give him a prac-

"You are no longer a prince here,
Mornelu," he said to the young hegro. "If you will work out of school hours, I will see that you have money enough for all your wants."

"I am willing to work at anything," bravely answered the prince.

So for three years he went to the college and studied hard, doing all sorts of jobs for Capt. Garrett in the afternoon and poring over his books again at night. He made prodigious strides in his college course, and many a student felt ashamed of the work he was doing in classes when he saw that of the young negro.

Last month the young Prince, plodding away at his books and his chores, saw in the papers reports that the Vey nation had been engaged in a war with another tribe and ha been all but wiped out. He did not believe



sale for one see her, owing to the heavy rail, was take to come see her, owing to the heavy rail, with a stack Kins Grey (Liberian Minister), Kind Period Handoo, and they all cold meths the same tibles. We have the heavy that here's heavy has been been returned to him and your father's people. You know Meanh cannot exceed attherity, so, or breath unity or return, which I heps will be soon for the aske of the slaves. The country has been and cill continues to him and your father's people. You know Meanh cannot exceed the heavy that they have the heavy that he heavy the heavy that he heavy the heavy that he he had he heavy that he he had he

thousand dollars to provide for this host of fugitives, but when we think of their condition, the means of Christians in this country, then think of the power of prayer and of God, we can have the hope of raising the required amount in a few weeks. I wish, in this letter, to lay the cause of my people before all Christians, trusting that God will touch the hearts of some to contribute, if but a nickel, for the comfort of my people. I sail from New York by the 1st of November, so that any contribution coming during the month of October will be in time.

Trusting that the cry of those people my enter the ears of Christians, I remain yours.

ALBT. MOMOLU MASSAQUOL.

P. S.—Any one wishing to contribute for the purpose may send it to me or to Mr. Edgar Jones, Union Bank & Trust Co. of this city.

The letter bears the impress of sincerity and that very novel thing, a humane, kingly

### A HIPPOPOTAMUS HUNT.

An English Sportsman's First Shot a the Big Game. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Have you ever been on a hippoptamus A few Americans have developed nough sporting blood to go to other continents for game, and there may be two or three United States sports who have bagged the big inhabitant of African waters. But in London at the Travelers' Club it would be more likely than not that somebody quietly sitting in an armchair at one of the windows looking on Pall Mall would say to such a question: "Oh, yes. I shot two or three last

year when I was in Africa."

Englishmen are great globe-trotters, you know. There were three Englishmen in our party when we shot a monstrous hippopotamus I am going to tell you about.

In the first place, the hippopotamus is not found anywhere but in Africa. As an offset to this exclusiveness of the beasts as far as their place of habitation goes, there are year when I was in Africa."
Englishmen are great g



Head of Hippopotamus.

quantities of them there. They have bred and become so prolific that in some parts of Africa they are a positive nuisance, for they hinder navigation on the streams. The name of the annimal as a rude description of him. Hippopotamus is derived from two Greek words, hippos, which means a horse, and potamas, which means river. The hippopotamus is the river horse. Why the Greek name should be used by Americans, Frenchmen and several other nations, for an animal indicenous to Africa is something which you may find it a pleasure to discover for yourselves.



accompanying illustration. Then remove th dime witnost displacing either the halfdollars or the glass.

After having placed the glass and coins as indicated, simply scratch the tablecloth with the nail of the foreinger in the direction in which you would have the dime to move, and it will answer immediately. The tablecloth is necessary. Sound and Noise.

The distinction between a musical sound and a noise is only a matter of opinion, and we may pass by a thousand graditions from one to the other, although the distance be-

one to the other, although the distance between the two extremes is great.

The clatter made by falling blocks of wood is called 'noise' by everybody, yet here is an experiment which can be made:

Take seven pieces of hard wood of the same length and breadth, but of a thickness decreasing to a certain law. One of these, dropped alone upon a plank, makes a noise seemingly without a particle of music in it; but if they are thrown down, one after another regularly, in the order of their diminishing thickness, the seven notes of the scale are perfectly heard.

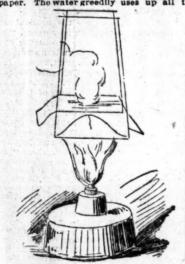
When we lay our hands upon a piece of metal on a table, we say it is "cold:" on a are both at exactly the same temperature-They are both at the same temperature as everything else in the room.

We felt the metal "cold" because it is a

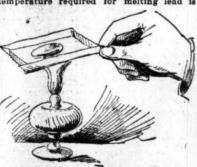
good conductor and rapidly carries away the heat of our hands. The flannel does not, so we call it "warm;" it does not withdraw warmth from us.

warmth from us.

Paper is a bad conductor; water is a better one. Or, to speak according to the card, water is not a good conductor, but, by a process which goes on in heated water, known as convection, it acts in the experiment, we shall discover, as well as if it were good. If we fold a piece of paper so that it contain water, we may boil the water in the paper. The water greedily uses up all the



MELTING LEAD ON A PLATING CARD.
This experiment has the same explanation as that of boiling water in a paper bag. The temperature required for melting lead is



higher than that required for boiling water, but even that temperature is short of what is required to set fire to the card.

Frederick the Great made generous presents to all musicians except flute players. He and his proficiency sometimes led to acts that caused disappointment to his brother

that caused disappointment to his brother artists. A famous flutist once visited Potsdam and asked permission to play to the King, hoping that Frederick would show his appreciation of his skill by some valuable gift.

Frederick received him graciously, and listened attentively while he pisyed a difficult place.

"You play very well," he said, "and I am very glad to have heard a virtuoso of such ability. I will give you a proof of my satisfaction."

So saying he left the room. The musician waited, guessing at the probable nature of the "proof."

Presently the King returned with his own flute, and played the same place which had just heen executed for him. Then he bade his visitor good-day, saying:

"I have had the pleasure of bearing you, and it was only fair that you should hear me."

An Optical Illusion.

Any object submerged in water appears to the eye as resting above the place where it really fles by reason of the law of refraction For this same reason a stick held under water seems broken off.



with water, and any bystander is asked to lower his eyes until the image of the coin is its on a line with the edge of the dish and that

ODDITY CORNER.

image of the same caused by refraction. This is the exact moment when the tright comes in. Ask your looker on to remain in the same position, and tell him that you will now remove the dollar without touching it; then draw, the water from the dish by means of a syringe, and your audience of one will no longer see the coin, which is concealed from view by the side of the dish. By pouring the water back it will immediately reappear as before.

A RAILWAY ON ICE.

Jekstevinoslaw and Krementschug to B Connected by Rail.

St. Petersburg is planning a railway on ice Two prominent commercial points, Jekat-evinoslaw and Krementschug, are not far distant from each other, but have no direct railway connection. This matters not dur-

railway connection. This matters not during the summer, because merchandise can be hauled back and forth on the Dnieper, but in winter long detours had to be made to carry on commercial traffic.

To overcome these difficulties two enterprising geniuses are now contemplating and making preliminary arrangements for the laying out of a railway over the ice-bound River Dnieper. They are very sanguine about their ability to do this, and assert that similar connections existed long ago between Kronstadt and Oranienbaum, which during the last fifteen years have been abandoned on account of improved railroad facilities by land. winter long detours had to be made to carry on commercial traffic.

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Cycling Coffee Peddlers.

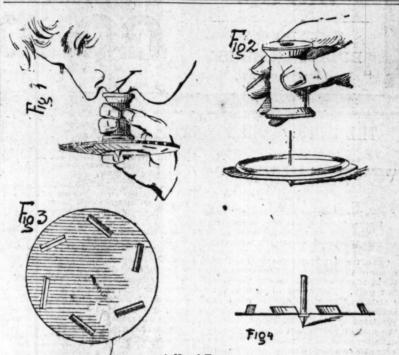
Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch.

Berlin, Sept. 10.—A new industry has been established in Berlin for cyclists, About a week ago several coffee peddlers appeared on the various streets in the laboring quarters of the city. These were mounted on bicycles provided with an arrangement for keeping coffee hot for several hours. They are not allowed to stand still, but must sell block or siabls plastic.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Near the little village of Rankovici in Bosnia an ancient oak is found which is said to be more than two thousand years old. This emarkable tree is unique of its kind. The trunk measures in circumference 68 feet, while its beight is 87 feet. For a distance of more than twenty-two feet the trunk is hollow, the diameter of the great hole inside being at least 16 feet. An inscription denotes that this tree was known many years ago as the "Imperial Oak," and it is said that during the Thirty Years War sixty-five armed men found shelter at one time in the gigantic cave formed by the hollow trunk.

Use of Glass Bricks.



A Novel Top.

Although the top has been modified in many different ways as to form, material and methods of spinning, the one shown in the illustration appears to have novel features which distinguish it from any of its predecessors.

It consists of a cardboard disc, having a series of oblique slots symmetrically arranged, the cardboard being cut entirely through on one of the longer and two of the shorter sides of the parallelogram, the cardboard being cut entirely through on one of the longer and two of the shorter sides of the parallelogram, the cardboard being turned up at right angles to the plane of the card, to form oblique wings or vanes, says the Scientific American. In the center of the disc a large common plan is sectored by means of scaling wax, the head of the pin being allowed to project about a quarter of an inch to form the pivot of the top.

A common spool is used as a mouthplece for setting the top whirling. The spool is held to the mouth, the pointed end of the spool is held to the mouth, the pointed end of the spool is held to the mouth, the pointed end of the spool is lisested loosely in the bore of the spool is form shown.



The Boys of Cannibal Land.

When the African baby is a few days old he is dipped in the river every morning and held beneath the surface till he is exhausted. He is then laid out on a grass mat to dry in the sun. He is sometimes daubed all over with palm oll and powdered red wood, the removal of which necessitates a thorough scouring of the little creature with fine sand.

The boys imitate the warriors' weapons by cleverly carving out of wood miniature swords, spears and shields, with which they carry on mimic warfars, one of their favorite pastimes.

Thom constant and careful practice the African becomes proficient in the use of weapons at a very early age; the monkey on bent on some dangerous venture.



Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. In an obscure, highly picturesque corner of the turbulent "Karlbach," over which towers in lofty pride the "Koenigstuhl" (King's chair), the mighty landmark of three crownlands, Carinthia, Salzburg and the beautiful Styria, lies an idyllic health resort, tamed for its historical associations, yet primitive in the extreme. Its origin dates back to the time of Charles the Great, who is said to have found health in the invigorating waters of the mountain brook and bestowed

For centuries afterwards the spring was obscurity, but when it was discovered anew and ground was broken for a new building several decayed bath-tubs were found. In its present condition the bath-house has existed for more than one hundred house has existed for more than one hundred years. A simple wooden structure with mass twelve bedrooms, which accommodate about of the coin is even until the image of the coin is ewith the edge of the dish and that oliar, it is not the zoin itself which is to the eye at that moment, but the

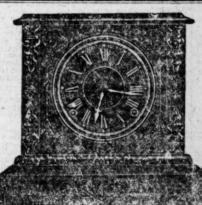
taken from the bed of the brook and heated at ah open fire. These stones are a conglomeration of quartz with a base of clay, to which the medicinal qualities, are ascribed for which the bath is noted. Wonderful curs have been effected by the pure alpine atmosphere with its wealth of ozone, combined with the health-restoring properties of the delicious crystal waters. Nervous disorders which have defed cure are said to have been banished in a short time. The bathing hour is set for the afternoon and the preparations require considerable time. In the morning the stones are piled around a large open fire of brushwood, and in the afternoon, when the water is allowed to fill the tubs, the stones are transferred to them. When all the suests have been stowed away in these curious tubs, two usually finding room in one hollow trunk, they are covered up to the neck with small boards, and the straming process begins, which is followed by a vigorous rubbing down at the hands of a sturdy peasant woman. Many of the bathers prefer to massage their own backs by scraping them over the sand in the bottom of the tub. Season after season efforts have been made by enterprising horel proprietors from abroad to secure possession of this bath and erect on it more modern accommodations, but the villagers have steadily refused to part with it for bye or majney, and health and hospitality continut to be dispensed in the same primitit fashica in vogue a hundred years ago.

# RADIANT HOME"

BASE BURNERS.



"RADIANT HOME" Base Burners have gained a world-wide reputation on account of consuming one-third less fuel than any other hard coal stove on the market. They will keep fire for three days without being looked after. Have sold over 6,450 "RADIANT HOMES" in St. Louis, and we refer to every one in use. They are powerful heaters, durable and handsome, and no consumer will buy any other make of hard coal stoves after discovering the real merits of this wonderful stove.



8-DAY

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The savage islanders of the South Pacific enormous dimensions, at the top of which is a single aperture communicating with the upper air, where human beings dwell. At the very bottom of this imaginary shell is a stem gradually tapering to a point which represents the beginning of all things. This point is a spirit or demon without human form, whose name is "koot of all Existence." By him the entire fabric of creation is sustained. In the intarbor of the occount shell, at its very bottom, lives a female demon. So narrow is the space into which she

# AN UNLUCKY SHOT.

TOM PERROT'S CRIME AND PLIGHT TO ESCAPE PRISON—HIS RETURN HOME TO BE SAVED BY THE WOMAN WHO LOVED HIM.

BY JOHN SAUNDERS.
Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Copyrighted, 1892, by the author

where I am you'll write too, won't you?"

won't walk out with any other fellow, will

"Will you give me a kiss, Rose?" he asked, 'to take with me and think of when I'm

lonely?"

"Oh, Tom," and she threw her arms round
his neck. He kissed her wet face and bade God
bless her, then took her to the cottage door,
and waiting till he had heard the bolt drawn

CHAPTER II.

Three years had passed away since Tom's

ight, and during those years the Perrats

Their elder son, Luke, instead of regaining

trength, as the doctors prophesied, had

uccumbed during the last month, to an in-

ternal disease, due, it was supposed, to some

ne ceased his constant work and supervision,

His wife, unremitting in her loving care of

him, endeavored to conceal her own sorrow in order to minister to his.

In these endeavors she was aided and

trengthened by Rose Arnott, who in propor-

ion as she found Tom's parents desponding

Rose, in her ripening womanhood, fresh as

Rose, and Tom's parents had duly received

sined regular and suitable work, which

hough poorly paid, promised well for the

At the close of his second year of absence

he returned the money he had taken from his tather; and later still a few useful presents

arrived from him. He always declared, in

answer to suggestions as to his return home, that he dared not venture. He was haunted by the fear that should he do so the dead bird would appear in the shape of a policeman's

summons to avenge its "foul and most un-

As time went on, and Rose noted the grow

Privately she had made many inquiries a

hree years.
Without exception she had been assured

use the offense.

Taking the information she had gained to

still greater inquiries where the girl could

hardly do so. Perrat, animated by the new

hope, gladly undertook the duty, and Rose's assurances were corroborated. The danger to their son thus seemed infin-itesimal, while his reunion to his family

these representations from home, deter-mined to return, and sailed for England, af-

Expectant of the wanderer's arrival, the

old farm house had assumed once more its cheerful aspect; while his parents day hy day strained their eyes to watch anxiously every figure which appeared in the distance

along the turnpike road.

The Arnotts-also, both husband and wife,

looked forward hopefully to the return of their young friend; while Rose, it seemed, could only contain herself and her happiness by bursting into glad snatches of song, full and blithsome as untamed forest birds.

She worked, tidled and adorned, both at

he cottage and the farm, till, as the parents at both homesteads said, "there was noth-

at both homesteads said, "there was nothing more to do."
Yet on the morning of the fourth day, on
which it had been thought possible that Tom
might arrive, she remembered the flowers
would need replacing by fresh ones, and she
rose early to seek her favorites.
The dew was still wet on the meadow grass
in the early May morning, as with pink skirts
tucked up above her shapely little ankles she

sly robbed hedge, bush and tree of

rould be to his parents as new life. Tom, encouraged and strengthened by

to the dangers that might attend Tom's re

she determined to carry into execution.

Then the news came that he had ob

tters from Tom three or four times a

and not been so pros perous as of yore.

vithin walked rapidly away.

then, should he toll and slave?

and the farm suffered in consequence.

or falling, cheered and assisted then

It had been an unusually dry summer. The quarters and settle all, if possible, by offer thirsty earth, parched through waiting for the long delayed rain, had, as though hope.

As for Tom, in the heat of his youthful hor. the long delayed rain, had, as though hopeless of absorbing sufficient nutriment through her pores, opened and split into deep ruts, ready like so many open mouths to eatch the

ers wrote dismally relative to the aping crops, and prayers for rain had offered in most of the churches.

... rning met the eager inquiry of 'the farmers, and nightly gave promise of as fair a day succeeding, strengthened the impression already prevalent that under existing cir-comstances their crops suffered rather than crained by their being left longer standing.

A few, therefore, of the farmers in and around the little village of High Leighton, if such scattered homesteads deserved the title of village, had commenced cutting their corn

The men at Perrat's farm were giving over work for the night, as their master-with his two sons entered the comfortable kitchen parlor, where a substantial supper was spread and where Elizabeth Perrat, wife and mother, sat with her work at the open door awaiting the return of her men folk.

'Luke,' she said, addressing the elder son, who beside his father and his stalwart young brother of 16 looked strikingly delicate,
'You've never been without your tea all this
while? Father and Tom may go so
long without, but it is foolish for you. Why Jong without, but it is footish for you. Why dign't you come home, or I might have sent some one over for the three of you if you'd told me you weren't coming."

"All right, mother," he answered, "Rose Arnott brought her father's tea down to the

Arnott brought her father's tea down to the field, and as there was a deal more than he could manage they made me have some," wiping as he spoke the perspiration from his face and neck, before he threw himself wearily into an arm chair by the tea table. The men when they had finished polishing their scythes, and had hung them is their ace, followed Luke's example, and were

ace, followed Luke's example, and were soon enjoying a hearty meal.

"Did you say Arnott was in the field? Sureby he is too ill to be of any use," Elizabeth
Perrat remarked to her husband.
"He's too ill to be anywhere but in his bed," he answered. "But Rose says it

he answered. "But Rose says it ses him, and takes his thoughts off him-

"Well, you see," Tom chimed in, "when it's so near, only just at the back of their cottage. I don't see as it can hurt. The air will do him good."
"Think he'll be able to work again, father?" queried Luke.
"Yes," Pernat answered. "He's like enough to be cured in a few weeks if he ain't footback or wees his legs too soon. But

enough to be cured in a few weeks it he ain't foolhardy, or uses his leg too soon. But what's to keep them meanwhile, I should like to know. They sold some of their furniture to pay eight weeks' rent last Friday."

"I'd like to send him a pitcher of strong soup I've made, only all hands seem busy," said his wife.

"I'll take it, mother." Tom said, quickly."

"I was going round this evening."
"Oh, ay! you're always going; but I'll put It ready for you."
When he was about to start she handed to

him a basket in which she had securely packed the sour.

Waiting till she had rejoined the others in

Waiting till she had rejoined the others in the inner room, Tom took down a gun from the wall. "I may have the luck to spot a rabbit or two. I didn't see the good, or I could have told them as how the Arnotts are nearly starving, let alone the rent." he

Striding along with the gun on his shoulder, the basket on his arm and his bright young face raised on the look-out for some venture-some rabbit, he soon crossed the orchard, paddock, and the ortwo long fields belong-ing to their farm, when to his right he saw something move. In an instant he was ready, gun in hand.

gun in hand.

The long grass near a clump of bushes by the roadside parted, a brown something showed itself in the road, a rapid report followed, and the something fell.

When Tom Perrat went to pick up his prey he stood aghast. He had shot a pheasant. He look ed about him eagerly in all directions, but seeing no observer he determined to make the best of the matter, and taking out the jury of soup from the basket he substi-Tited the pheasant-carrying the jug in his

The Arnotts, husband and wife, greeted him warmly. Rese had gone to the village shop to buy a leaf of bread, they said, but would be back directly.

"Mother sent a little soup, She thinks you might fancy some," Tom said, turning to Arnott, who was resting on chairs, "and I thought I'd managed to shoot a rabbit for

dragging the pheasant from his basket.

If Tom had experienced uncomfortable sen
sations regarding the slaughter of the bird sacred to sportsmen, before coming to the Arnotts, they were anything but lessened when William Arnott whistled portentiously and his wife flung up her hands in dismay as they saw the bird.

When, however, they were assured that the deed had been witnessed by no one, they for bore adding to his apprehensions, and bidding him observe absolute silence on the subject,

him observe absclute silence on the subject, comforted him by saying it should be plucked and the feathers destroyed at once; the bird they intended to sup-ou.

Tom strictly obeyed their injunctions as to being silent about shooting the bird, therefore the event which happened on the following day completely overpowered his people with surprise and consternation.

It was noon, wanting but a short time to the laborers' mid-day meal, and master and men were working right merrily.

men were working right merrily.

The hot sun shed its burning rays, but the

tarted in the early morning. Luke Perrat and the invalided Arnott alone rested, lying in the shade of some whea

sheaves. A few children minding babies were singing together one of their school songs. Their childish voices rang sweetly o'er the harvest held.

Before the bright sun rises over the hills, In the cornfieds poor Mary is seen, Impatient her little blue appor to dil With the few scattered ears she can glean.

Suddenly Arnott laid a heavy hand on Luke's arm, saying excitedly:
"Look! Yonder comes a policeman. Go, speak to him, and stop him from coming among the men. I will send your brother to you. Quick! I can't explain now," he added in answer to the young man's puzzled

added in answer to the young man's pussed inquiry. "Go."

Luke Perrat went to the policeman, and while talking to him led him to where they would be unobserved, and where his father and Tom quickly joined them.

Tom there received a summons from the policeman to appear before the magistrates in the county town on Friday next, for the uniteensed shooting of a pheasant on the turnpike road. It was all out through the officiousness of the official, who, newly appointed to the villags, had seen the deed committed, and hoping to commend himself to the higher powers, summoned them on the charge of poaching.

The Perrats, who from father to son had borne an unblemished name and had been respected alike by those above and beneath them, were told that their son Tom would in all probability suffer imprisonment under the risd laws to guard the sacredness of sport, and avenge unauthorized intrusion on its do-

waved in its neat braids as the sun's rays fell on it, and on her upturned, happy face, with its sweet, gray eyes and warm complexion, glowing with youthful health.

A prodigal, as he called himself, who had arrived at the town near-by, late on the previous night, and who had started by daylight in order to reach his ultimate destination in good time, had in his keen lookout seen the figure, and drawn near to observe.

From the position chosen by him he had a good view of her face, raised in contemplation as to which branch of a blossoming apple tree she should aim at.

The wanderer, travel-stained and bronzed, seemed unable to withdraw his glance, but gazed and gazed while a tender, wistful look grew in his fine brown eyes, and a deep sigh of intense longing swelled his broad chest.

Rose had by jumping succeeded in reaching her branch, but seemed quite unable to break it off.

"Yes, sing me that, will you?"

As Rose sang it, her voice occasionally tremulous with feeling. Tom walked to the window and stock on the plano.

"Yes, sing me that, will you?"

As Rose sang it, her voice occasionally tremulous with feeling. Tom walked to the window and stock of the stock of the window and stock of the window and stock of the stock of the window and stock of the window and stock of the wind

ror at the prospect of imprisonment and the disgrace it would bring on his family, he resolved to take flight.

When the family were sleeping he took from his desk his small store of money, added to it a few pounds of this father's, made a bundle of his clothes, and leaving a letter to explain and ask person for all promising to explain and ask pardon for all, promising to repay the money he had just taken, he stole noiselessly out of the house and made his

her branch, but seemed quite unable to break it off.

"Let me help you," said a voice close by and a tail young fellow produced a knife, cut off the coveted treasure and gave, it to Rose. As he did so their eyes met. and the deep glow, which through the bronze burnt on his cheeks, slowly crimsoned hers, and dispelled the half inquiring puzzled look with which she had first regarded him.

"Tom, oh Tom! is it really you?" and sne held out her hand.

"Aye, it's me," he said, taking and holding her hand and staring at her meanwhile with a look of which he was quite unconscious, but which caused Rose to thrill and tremble where she stood.

"I ventured back, you see, Rose, and A friend of Tom's had left the village to go out to America, where he had work promised him by some relatives. He had often asked Tom to join him. He was then at Southampton waiting for the ship to sail. Tom would join him there and seek his fortune in the New World.

Instead, however, of taking the direct road to turned aside to the Arnotts' cottage.

all was in darkness. Picking up some earth he threw it against the attic window. In a few moments a head appeared, which by the light of the harvest moon he at once recognized as belonging to Rose.

"I will come down at once," she said, "wait a moment." tremble where she stood.
"I ventured back, you see, Rose, and though I am changed a bit in looks, I'm still the same Tom," he added humbly, "Are you glad to see me?"
Rose thought what she dared not express, that he was simply the best, the handsomest Tom the world held, or ever would hold—but she looked up shylv as she answered him: 'wait a moment.'
'Oh, Tom,' she cried as she joined him

and held out her hand, "what will you do and held out her hand, "what will you do? What will you do?"
When from had told her his plans, he noticed that she was fully dressed, and broke off suddenly to ask how it was.
"I could not sleep; I felt somehow you would come. And must you really go away over the sea or be put in prison? She began to cry, adding brokenly: "It was all for us, too! Oh, Tom, Tom!" Tom's large brown eyes were clouded and his yolce was husy as he said, taking her she looked up shyly as she answered him: "I am right glad, Tom, and I've kept my promise, though you may not remember what it was," she added softly. "Don't I, though," exclaimed Tom, his

"Rose!" cried a man's voice. They turned and saw Arnott, his features dark with sus

picton.

Tom went forward, was soon recognized, and after a hearty welcome from Arnott and from his wife, who had come to the cottage door, he hastened on, impatient to see his his voice was husky as he said, taking her hand and gently stroking it: "Don't take on so, Rose—don't! I'll come back again, God willing, when these fools, policemen and magistrates have forgotten all about it—and I'll write to you, and when you know where I am you!" write to work over the conditions of the condition of the con

CHAPTER III.

"Yes, yes!" she sobbed out.
"I must be going, Rose. I must indeed!
Good-bye, you know how fond I am of you,
don't you? Say good-bye to your father and
mother, and—and Rose, promise me you Deep were the joy and thanksgiving of the old people as they welcomed their prodigal, and sunned themselves in the light of his loving and helpful young manhood. And the you?" His voice was very thick now.
"I won't, Tom, I promise you. Oh, I couldn't!" former prosperity.

For a while, as might have been expected the happiness of the family was somewhat dashed by the possible fear of danger. The sacred bird whose blood had been so thoughtlessly shed, was often in their thoughts, and the terrible penalty our social Brahmins have attached to an unlicensed sacrifice seemed still to hang over the peace of the household, like a threatening cloud. But as weeks merged fnto months and the months made up a year and a half they lost much of their former apprehension.

To his great disappointment Tom had seen but very little of Rose Arnott.

Not long after his return an aunt had writ-ten to Rose's parents, telling of her own serious illness, and begging them to spare their accidental injury.

The parents, who had never recovered daughter for a time. Neither Rose nor her parents could refuse this request, as besides being much attached

from their grief at Tom's flight, were deeply stricken by the death of Luke. they were also deeply indebted to her.
Of course Tom and Rose corresponded oc Bereaved of his two sons, their father de-clared he had nothing left to work for; there casionally, and both were with that content to look hopefully forward to Christmas, when she would certainly be able to return to was enough for his wife and himself. Why, High Leighton.

The morning of the 20th of December So in a few months after their son's death

dawned amid fog and intense frost.

As the day grew older the fog dispersed, and the sun made fitful endeavors to cheer and warm the frost-clad earth, but succeded and warm the frost-clad earth, but succeeded only in occasionally casting a glamor, as of sparkling light reflecting jewels over its key surface and frozen pendent fringes.

Perrat having left his horse ready saddled

Perrat having left his horse ready saddled at the door, entered the house, his ruddy face beaming with health and good temper, and his stalwart frame warmly clad in thick overcoat and leathern knee breeches. ''Off so soon?'' said his wife, as she shut the William Arnott, her father, after his weary filness, which had been caused by a fall from a scaffolding, had completely recovered his health, resumed his duties as a builder, and had lately been promoted to the post of foredoor, feeling the cold current that swept through the room. "I suppose you'll have dinner with the other farmers at the 'Sun?'" "Like enough." Perrat answered. "That you, Tom?' as the door opened again to admit his son. "I've got to see Tapley to-day

the wild flowers among which she lived, with her shy pretty manners and sweetness of temper, had attracted some of the village She encouraged none, so by degrees about the sale of that wheat. I think he'll "Why don't you go too, Tom?" asked his mother, regarding father and son with lov-

declaring among themselves that she thought still of her boy-friend Tom, him as had gone off to America, and who like enough, after all, she might never see again. ing pride.
"I've to wade through yonder pile of accounts for Ambley's bill, when I've done out of doors '' Tom answered with a grimace at he heap of papers his father had routed out of an old bureau.

"Ay! keep him to it, Missus," said Perrat, cracking the riding whip he held in his hand.

Tom was looking out some large nails from tool box, which he needed to repair broken hurdle, therefore did not see his father's wink at Elizabeth as he asked— "Any message for the Arnotts, I shall be coing round their way!" As there was no inswer he added, "It seems to me it's a long answer he added, "It seems to me it's a long time sin' we had our little girl round here. Any objection to my bringing her back with me to tea when I call there on my way home,

h, Tom?''
Tom glanced up with a glad expression in his eyes and a smile hovering over his face.
"None that I know of, thanks, father!"
"Ay, bring her round," Elizabeth added,
"and let's have a nice eyening. Tomiwon't

object to seeing her home if you're tired after rour long day."
"Good by," he called back, as he shut the loor, then opened it again for a minute to

Without exception she had been assured that, though it was just possible the summons for his old offense might be renewed, such proceedings would, to say the least, be most unlikely and, under the circumstances, unjustifiable. The lapse of time, the respectability of the family, and the youth's good character at the time would all help to expectable of the summer the offense. 'Mind the accounts, Tom, or no Rose!" and here he raised his whip threateningly. hen he finally shut the door chuckling at hi wn jest. His horse's hoofs were pre own jest. His library shools were presently heard resounding on the stone-paved yard.
Tom's work was finished in due course, while an inviting tea had been spread in nor of the expected visitor, Perrat and Rose were seen approaching in the distance by Tom, who watched for them from the door of the cowshed. He hurried forward to greet the girl, who walked with

Perrat by the horse's side. "I suppose I can go on now to my business, Rose?" asked the farmer with a smile, as he urged his horse forward. Rose answered with a laugh, as she looked at him and then at Tom, whose eyes had never left her since he joined them. "Don't forget the tea's waiting," shouted Perrat, with his hand to his mouth, as he

"Not if I can help it," she answered,

"How good it is to have you back again," he responded. "It seems as if I've seen nothing of you since your return ever so "All that's due to mother's cold, you

know."
"I am glad it has passed off so well. Call
that thing a muff?" he asked, pretending to
examine a small arrangement of fur in which "I do," she answered, "and nice and varm it keeps my hand, too." "Absurd things, muffs are," Tom added,

"Oh, there's not room for three, though," she objected, yet her warm little hands closed over the large coil one, and were only withdrawn when the light from the opened farm-Rose was made much of that evening by

Rose was made much on that eventues them all, and her warm, grateful little heart was full to overflowing as she hought of all their kindness, and burned as often as she dared to glance at their by m-natred, brown-eyed son, who somehow a wars con-

As Rose sang it, her voice occasionally tremulous with feeling. Tom walked to the window and stood looking out on the dark-When she had finished, as Tom made no movement, she rose and joined him.
"Shall we go back to your parents?" she

'No; wait awhile." Then going to the door and seeing his father engaged over his papers and his mother nodding while she knitted he said as

he returned:

"They are all right. They don't want us. Rose, when you are with me life is a different thing. I can't teil you how it is, for I can't explain it myself, but every tiny thing that nappens seems full of joy. Oh, Rose, what would the future be if you were always with me. I dare not think—and I have nothing like that to offer you in return."

The moon was rising, and its light showed in dark outlines the farm garden, on which the window looked, while a cloud of feathery snow was beginning to fall.

snow was beginning to fall.

"Nothing to offer me!" asked Rose, in surprise. Oh, Tom!"

"Can my mere presence ever be to you what yours is to me?" he asked.

"You don't know what you are to me," she said, slowly, thinking how all language ould fay her to express what she knew him

he answered, drawing her to sit beside to the low window sear, "Tell me, Rose 'I really dear to you?"

'You are all the world to me," she answered, earnestly, taking the hand which had found its way round her waist and pressing it with a strength she was unaware of, but which lent a force to her words which

of, but which lent's force to her words which to Tom was dangerously sweet.

"God bless you, my darling, he murmured, drawing her nearer, but stopping suddenly, as the sound of a strange voice was heard speaking in answer to his father's angry

They both jumped up, going hastily to the door, where they saw his father and mother, the latter as white as the falling snow, confronting an officer of the police, who when fronting an omcer of the police, having a he saw Tom came forward, and, laying a he saw from came forward, and, laying a hand on his shoulder, arrested him on the old charge of peaching, to which was added the offense of escaping from justice. "Produce your warrant," shouted the en-raged father.

The sergeant quietly showed it, and indeed it was evident that he wished to make things as smooth as possible. Perrat, however, was nearly beside himself with rage, and stormed strangely misrepresented to him. He went to her, and taking her hand, the man about the baseness of the whole at the man about the baseness of the whole affair, as though on his head alone rested asked gently, "What is this young man to

affair, as though on his head alone rested affair, as though on his head alone rested the odium of the warrant and arrest.

Tom, who had at "first looked from one to the other, as though unable to grasp the truth that the man who waited there waited to take him away to prison, when at last entightened turned with an agonizing look to lightened turned with an agonizing look to lightened turned with an agonizing look to the lightened turned with an agonizing look to lightened turned with a looking up to him with tears in her eyes, "I looking up to him with tears in her eyes, "I looking up to him with tears in her eyes, "I looking up to him with tears in her eyes, "I looking up to him with tears in her eyes, "I look light to him with tears in her eyes, "I look light to him with tears in her eyes, "I look light to him with tears in her eyes, "I look light to him with tears in her eyes, "I look light to him with tears in her eyes, "I look light to him with tears in her eyes, "I look light to him with tears in her eyes, "I look light to him with tears in her eyes, "I look light to him with

She had been standing leaning against the doorway, understanding it all, and in her dismay and terror for Tom's sake panting as though for breath. When appealed to thus mutely by him, her only answer was to throw herself on his breast with a cry as of an animal wounded unto death, and by her increasing weight Tom knew she was fainting. It was best so. Tears, protestations, were alike unavailing, and Tom, summoning all the strength of his manhood, kissed the white face of Rose, bade his parents be of good cheer and trust in God, who, knowing his innocence as regarded evil intent, would surely deliver him from the threatened evil. He then embraced them and went away with am. He then embraced them and went away wit the sergeant,

CHAPTER IV.

Out into the pitiless cold of a snowy night, the snow freezing even as it fell. Tom folyears, his unintended offense against the

When Rose recovered consciousness. ashamed of having given away in the hour of Tom's supreme trial, she, from that moment, dedicated herself to the purpose of se curing his freedom.

In an abstracted manner she listened to the Perrat's plans for his liberation, which were to be carried out on the morrow, then begged them to let her go home, assuring

them she could go alone. This they would not allow, but as Elizabeth was greatly overcome, Perrat not liking to leave her yielded to Rose's request to go home accompanied by one of the farm men, who lived in an adjoining cottage. This arrangement exactly suited Rose's plan. As they reached her home she spoke

to the man for the first time, having been ousy during her rapid walk in maturing

to him, "can you spare the time to come with me as far as the Manor? I must see Capt. Brierly to night. I will make it worth your "Yes, miss, I'll go along o' you—that is, if

in truth she had forgotton the snow since she had watched with Tom its commencement. Heaching the Manor, she went to the front entrance and asked to see Capt. Brierly. "He hasn't finished dinner; you can't see him," said the servant, though much imressed with the earnestn "I must see him, though I wait all night."
nswered Rose, "Tell him," she added.
"Who is it?" irritably asked a gentleman

at that moment crossing the hall.
"Rose Arnott, sir," and she spoke out bravely, "who wants to see you on a matter early as important as life and death to

"Come in," he answered. Then noticing that she and the man were covered with snow, he said, "Take off your cloak and folow me," passsing as he spoke into his study. "Sit down, Rose," said the gentleman as

"Sit down, Rose," said the gentleman as he noted how she trembled, while trying to steady herself against the table.
"No, thank you, sir, I can say what I have to say best standing, and I beg pardon for troubling you." "What can I do for you?" he asked, "

shall be sorry to hurry you, but, taking out his watch, "my time is limited to a quarter of an hour." of an hour."

Then Rose told her story, forcibly, restraining as much as possible all danecessary eeling. ''You tell me Tom Perrat had no intention

of shooting the pheasant, but aimed as he thought at a rabbit. Is that so? Are you

was too ill to work and we were nearly starving," she said with rising color. "Tom told us he had intended to bring us a rabbit. Father and mother both heard him say so; they will tell you the same."
"Then why did he run away when he re-

"On, sir, he was but 16 at the time, and feared he would be sent to prison, but above all he dreaded to bring disgrace on his parents. He left a letter saying so. Had he stayed to think instead of going that same night, I dare say he would not have been so foolish."

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aged father.

The sergeant quietly showed it, and indeed twas evident that he wished to make things suffering. He then told her he was extreme-

Rose.

She had been standing leaning against the loorway, understanding it all, and in her dismay and terror for Tom's sake panting as though for breath. When appealed to thus mutely by him, her only answer was to

"Tut tut," he answered. "Ask me to the

and said to her:

"To-morrow morning, early, my man shall call for you in the gig. Go with him to the prison: The authorities will already have had instructions, and you will find Tom Perrat free, awaiting you."

Next morning—the morning of Christmas Eve—Rose went to the prison, was admitted, Lovelace was 35 years old. She could have had no recollection of her called the recollection of the restriction of the

and, ere she was aware, an intervening door had no recollection of her father, as the opened and Tom was folding her in his arms. opened and Tom was visible in the distance, and for a moment or two Tom held her as though he could never again. release her, Once she looked up to speak, but he put her head back against his shoulder as he said-

"Let me hold you so one moment. I
thought I had lost you for ever!"
Then he released her, and the porter
opened the prison door, and Tam was free.
As they came out into the sunshine Rose ttered a cry, and understood as she looked his face something of what he had suf "Hush! It is all nothing now, unless happi

ness kills me. Now for home!' [THE END.] Odd Bits of Wisdom.

An enterprising soap-maker of Berlin has manufactured a cake of soap weighing 1,142 heart: pounds. A computation of the number of dwelling-

houses in the United States places the numper at 8.955, 812. French shoemakers, not content with mak-

French shoëmakers, not content with making shoes of leather and canvas, are now putting them out upon the market made of twisted rope.

In this part of the country we think a farm of 100 acres is a pretty big sort of an affair; but in Dakota farmers do things on a much larger scale, the acreage of the farms running up into the thousands. One Dakota farm is 30,000 acres in extent.

A man who has made shoes by hand and who has taken the trouble to count the stitches necessary in the manufacture of a single pair states that their number is about three thousand.

single pair states that three thousand.

A German scientist, after a great deal of careful investigation, asserts that, in his opinion, all diamonds come from meteors. If this is true, it is about time for another Kohinoor, and no meteor should be allowed to bury itself in the sand or in the sea before being subjected to a rigid examination.

Wheresoever she may go, Quick the path before her narrows; For her lips are Cupid's bow And her eyes are Cupid's arrows.

Foolish youths, that jostle, atrive, Like a crowd of hungry sparrows Pause! Be g.ad you're still affect For her eyes are Cupid's arrows. My poor heart, alas! could show By each wound that hurts and harrows How she uses Cupid's bow And disposes of his strows;

Swains, beware! The first you know,
You'll be toted home is barrows;
For her lips are Cupid's buy,
And her eyes are Cupid's brows.
MADELINE & BRIDGES.

BYRON AND ADA.

AN INTERESTING STORY OF THE DAUGH-TER RECENTLY RELATED.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. tells the following interesting story of Ada,

Sixteen months before her death she paid a visit to the home of her ancestors, and in the great library Col. Wildman, the then proprietor of Newstead Abbey, quoted a passage from Bron's works to Byron's daughter, and she, touched by the beauty of the words, inquired the name of the author For reply Col. Wildman pointed to the painting of her father which hung on the library wall. It came as a revelation to her; instantly she confessed that she was brought up in complete ignorance of all that regarded her father.

From that time Lady Lovelace devoted herself to a close study of her father's life and works. The loss of the affection of that noble heart, which had so long been kept from her, preyed upon her mind. She fell ill—so ill that she knew she could never

"Tut tut," he answered. "Ask me to the wedding, then! Good-bye, my child. Don't forget to ask me."

This hopeful news was soon as possible communicated to Tôm, with comforting letters from Rose and his parents.

Everything happened as Capt. Brierly had arranged. After the magistrates' meeting at the court-house, Capt. Brierly came to Rose and said to her:

"To, make the magistrates' meeting at the court-house, Capt. Brierly came to Rose and said to her:

"To, make the magistrates' meeting at the court-house, Capt. Brierly came to Rose and said to her:

"To, make the make the worte Col. Wildman a letter, begging to be buried beside her father. "Yes, I will be buried there; not where my unother can join me, but by the side of him who so loved me and whom I was not taught to love; and this reunion of our spirits in the bosom of the Eiernal."

The father and daughter lie side by side in the village church of Hucknall.

I am inclined to receive this story with

separation of the parents occurred only a few weeks after her birth, and Byron left England forever five months after that event. It is said-on reasonably good authoritythat the child was brought up without any knowledge of her father; that his name was writings allowed to come within her reach. But It is quite impossible to believe that this continued after she emerged from the tutelage of childhood. As a girl, and still more as a young lady, she must have known who and what her father was; and curiosity, if nothing else, must have induced her to read some of those poems that have made them both immortal. For instance, the third canto of "Childe Harold." the opening lines of which the world knows by

is thy face like thy mother's, my fair child?
Ada! sole daughter of my house and heart.
When last I saw thy young blue eyes they smiled,
And then we parted,—not as now we part,
But with a hope.

That she should not have recognized the notation from her father's works given by Col. Wildman, is of course possible, but to me not in the least probable; and that she should begin for the first time, only sixteen aonths before her death, to redeem the

eek design, with this inscription.

In the vault beneath

Where many of his ancestors and his me
Age buried, lie the remains of
GEORGE GORDON NOEL BYRON,
Lord BYRON of Rochale
In the County of Lancaster,
The auther of "Childe Harold's Pligrim
the was born at London on the
22d day of January, 1768.

We died at Missolongh, in Western Gre
On the 19th of April, 1824
Engaged in the glornous attempt to
Restore that country to her ancient free
And remown.

His sizer, the Honourable
Augusts Mary-Leigh,
Placed this tablet to his memory.

Lovelace coat of arms, and bearing this

In the Byron vault below
Lie the remains of
AUGUSTA ADA,
Only daughter of
George Gordon Noel,
Oth Lord Byron,
And wife of
William, Earl of Loveláce,
Born 10th of December, 1817

The sexton showed me this entry in the record of interments: George Gordon Noel, Lord Byron, aged 37, was What a quaint pathos in this simple official statement! It says so little, but means so

Hucknall was, when I saw it, the most dreary, desolate and God-forsaken of churches. I am sure that if Byron could have had his choice in the matter, he would have been buried in the ocean he loved so well, rather than in this wretched Golgotha. Yet there is one all-sufficient compensation for him. The child who never knew the fatherease. save in his books, shares his grave. She would,not be buried with her mother, nor with husband and children, but begged to be laid by his side. Such a tribute of affection, under such peculiar circumstances, is to me inexpressibly touching.

THE PERSIAN NEW YEAR.

They Bathe and Shave and Have a Great

Time Once a Year. which men, women and children, one and all, of this phlegmatic race bestir, themselves, and roam about in frenzied glee. That day is the New Year's day, according to our chronology the 21st of March. In round hollow boats which look like a turban turned upside down, they sail over the emerald waters of the Euphrates, and in the center of the stream they dip the water with which they bespatter afterwards the walls of their houses, garden and field to keep at bay the evil spirit. The men fall upon each other's



necks, kiss and caress each other, and vow months before her death, to redeem the "complete ignorance of all that regarded her father" in which she had been reared—is simply incredible. Of course she may have written to cold. Wildinan in her last iliness, "begging to be buried beside her father," but I do not believe it. That gentleman could have had nothing to do with the disposal of her remains, which custom and propriety would leave to her husband. And I was told by the sexton of Hucknail-Torkarl Church, when I visited it some years ago, that at the earnest dying request of his wife, Earl Lovelace consented to her burial in the Byron vault, instead of with his own family—which in England in such cases is the invariable rule. The Byron memorial tablets are on the right hand wall of the chancel; as you approach the altar, at an elevation of about ten feet above the floor. That of the poet is of lead-colored marble, wrought in plain Greek design, with this inscription.

In the vault beaesth

Where many of his ancesters and his mother Age buried, list the remains of George Gordon Norl Byron,
Lerd Evron of Mochdale
In the County of Leucaster.
The auther of "Childe Haroid's Pilgrimage."

He was born at London on the rate of "Childe Haroid's Pilgrimage."

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The auther of "Childe Haroid's Pilgrimage."

He was born at London on the rate of the poet is one of the proposed the cross and the atmosphere and the atmosphere and the atmosphere and the story waters and the atmosphere and the story waters and the atmosphere and propriety which is great hold the proposed to the bring water and the atmosphere and the proposed to the bring water and the atmosphere and the proposed to the bring water and the atmosphere and the proposed to the bring water and the atmosphere and the proposed to the proposed to the bring water and the atmosphere and the proposed to the propose complete ignorance of all that regarded number is legion, asks in vain for alms on

The Elevator Boy.

Social Honors Shown Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, a Visiting Bride and Groom -Wed dings to Take Place the Coming Week -The Fall Gayeties Fairly Opened-The Fashionable World.

The Veiled Prophet's ball, who will be there and who will not and the gowns that will be orn, are the topics of the day in social ircles. It is safe to say that nearly every fair mother and maid favored with an invitation will be there, and the advance notes of the toilets foreshadow a brilliant and bevildering display of feminine lovelines with all of the picturesque beauty that the style of dress of the present day affords. The city is already full of strangers, and by Tuesday evening there will be the usual crush which can only be likened to that of ew Orleans at Mardi Gras. Outside of the ball there will be only the quiet entertainments incident to the looking after the

pleasure of guests.

A marriage last week of interest to St. Louisans was that of Miss Maude Hammett, niece of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hammett of this city, to Mr. Sheldon of Columbia, Tenn. The ony was celebrated on Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents at Boonville, and was a very brilliant affair. The fair bride has been a frequent visitor to St. Louis, and has here a large circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hammett went up to the wedding and returned on Thursday, bringing back with them the bridal couple, who will be their guests at the Grand Avenue Hotel until after the V. P. ball. Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, formerly Miss Guy Hammett, also returned with them and will spend the carnival season with her parents at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammett gave a handsome box-party on Friday evening in compliment to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, who returned with them yesterday from Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, formerly

Miss Guy Hammett, were also of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Sardius Smith have issued in vitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Etta Evelyn Smith, and Mr. Enoch B. Holland Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 6 o'clock, at the family residence, No. 3402 Chestnut street. The ceremony will be followed by a reception till 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Holland will be at home to their friends Thursdays in November.

### MATRIMONIAL.

Miss Sadie Sells will be married to Dr. Elisha Gregory on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Invitations have been sent out for the man riage of Miss Sadle B. Russell, daughter of riage of Miss Sadie B. Russell, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Russell of 3129 South Jefferson avenue, to Mr. Leonard W. Woods, The marriage will take place next Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, at 6:30 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents.

### VISITORS.

Mrs. J. B. W. Anderson, after spending last week with St. Louis friends, left on Friday Mrs. Hattie Albach of Minnesota spent a

portion of last week in the city with friends.
Miss Alice Burrell of Chicago is here to attend the Veiled Prophet's Ball. She is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Baker of Washington avenue.

Miss Mattie Chenoweth of Harrodsburg, Ky., isjexported in October to visit her cousin, Mrs. John Hall and family, of Vernon avenue.

mue.

Mrs. Jessie Cogar is expected from Kentucky in October, to visit her brother, Mr. Ben Newton, and family.

Mrs. Chinn of Lexington, Mo., and her little granddaughters, who have been visiting Mrs. George S. McGrew, have returned home.

home.
Mrs. Thomas Cullyford arrived last week
from Duluth, to visit friends on Delmar avenue.
Col. J. Q. Chenoweth, who spent several
days with St. Louis relatives, has gone to his

days with St. Louis relatives, has gone to his days with St. Louis relatives, has gone to his home in Bonham, Tex.
Mrs. J. S. Crutten den of Quincy, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Leary of West Morgan street.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duke arrived flast week from Kansas City to visit her sister, Mrs.
Theodore Shelton.

Theodore Shelton.
Miss Julia Davis of Chicago is visiting Dr.
and Mrs. Faylor, having come down to attend the V. P. ball.
Miss Sophie Fletcher arrived last week to
visit her sister, Mrs. Corrington.
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ferguson of Hotel
Beers are entertaining his brother from Ten-

essee.
Miss Anna Hill arrived last week to visit Miss Anna Ann artived last week to visit Miss. Georgia Holmes arrived last week to visit her sister, Mrs. H. Clay Hayes.

Miss Mary Howard of Chicago is here to attend the V. P. ball and is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Taylor. Miss Nancy Harrison of Chicago is also a guest of Mrs. Taylor for the festival

season.
Miss Sadie Jarrett, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. George C. Spencer, has returned home.
Mrs. T. C. Kimber will spend several weeks with her parents. Mrs. and Mrs. Several weeks with her parents.

Miss Ella Kirtland, after a visit to friends on West Morgan street, returned home on Friday.
Miss Neva Kirk of Sedalia is visiting Mrs.

Judge and Mrs. Montgomery and daughter are here from Indiana to enjoy the carnival season.
Mr. and Mrs. James Matheny, after a trip
through Colorado, spent a few days in the
city en route for their Kentucky home.
Mrs. G. L. Noble and son, en route for the
East, are spending some time with St. Louis
friends before going to their home in Dallas,

Tex.4

Miss Lulu Quinly of Pittsfield, Ill., is visiting Mrs. M. A. Leary for the carnival.
Mrs. E. O. Robertson arrived this week
from Southwest Missouri to-visit her relaityes.

Mrs. Julia Skinner arrived last week from the Indian Territory to visit her sister, Mrs. Theodore Shelton, who has just returned from Europe. Misses Mamie and Julia Smith of Arkansas arrived last week to enjoy the carnival with

Miss Eva Simmons arrived on Wednesday from Springfield to spend the carnival sea-son with frieads.

rom springheid to spend the carnival season with friends.

Miss Marie Smith arrived last week from Chicago to enjoy the carnival and attend the V. P. ball.

Dr. L. O. Turner of Portland, Ore., spent a few days last week in the city enjoying the Exposition.

Dr. L. C. Turner of Portland, Ore., spent a few days last week in the city enjoying the Exposition.

Miss Marguerite E. Williams of Quincy, Ill., is here to attend the carnival, and is visiting friends on West Morgan street.

Miss Mary Alexander of Murphysboro, Ill., is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Mrs. J. R. Barrett of Sedalla, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Wim. Nichols of Pine street.

Miss Inez M. Berry of Springfield, Mo., is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Clinton Cockrell of Leavenworth, Kan., is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Cottring, nee Miss Daisy Dyer of this city, will spend November here as the guest of her parents. She will be accompanied by her infant son.

Mrs. R. Collins has for her guest Mr. T. Baker at her home on Lindell boulevard.

Misses Bertha and Annie Dickman, from Sedalia, are the guests of Mrs. H. S. French at her home, near Benton Station.

Mrs. W. C. Hall, accompanied by Miss Ella Bedord of Jefferson City, is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Misse Hovenea Jackson of Louisiana, Mo., is

Bedford of Jeuerson City, Louis friends. Miss Florence Jackson of Louisiana, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Torker of St. Louis. Misses Grace Leo and Abbie Sarsfield of Atchison, Kan., are the guests of St. Louis iends. Mr. R. C. Marshall of Cincinnati is visiting

friends on Lucas place.

Mrs. Annie Roberts of Chester, ill., is the great of friends at 2006 Locust street.

Mrs. John Richardson from the Tachi in the Mrs. David Damon has gone to Arkansas to

THE BALL THE TALK

Attakapas is the guest of Mrs. Gibson of Belle avenue. Mrs. Richardson is a cousin of the late Lord Macaulay.

Mrs. J. K. Ricketts and daughter, Miss Maggie, of Fayette, Mo., are the guests of St. Louis friends.

Mrs. C. E. Robertson of Carthage, Mo., is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Mrs. J. L. Scott and her daughter, Miss Julia Scott, are visiting St. Louis this week from Hannibal, Mo.

Miss Susie V. Beeson is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Theodore D. Fisher of Farmington, Mo.

Miss Maggie Von Every of Chillicothe, Mo., is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Theckla Baldwin has returned from a visit to her parents at their country home. from Mexico, Mo., whither they went to at-

Mrs. J. C. Crawford has returned from Bay-Mrs. S. C. Crawford has returned from Bayview, Mich., where she spent the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Capen and family
have all returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Capen
spent a few days in Boston en route.
Mrs. J. W. Darst has returned from a visit
of several weeks to Lebanon Springs, Mo.
Mrs. G. H. Dean is expected home from
North Carolina, where she spent the summer.

North Carolina, where she spent the summer.

Miss Lou Dickson and her sister, Miss Belle Dickson, who have been spending several weeks in Sheffield, Ala., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eiseman and family, who have been spending the summer at Block Island, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farish, who have been spending a few weeks at Springfield, Mo., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fladd have returned from a visit to friends in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman, who have been absent for the past six weeks, have returned home.

been absent for the past six weeks, have returned home.

Mrs. Edward Finney has returned from a visit to her relatives in Stonington, Conn., where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Gibson have returned from quite an extensive tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greely, who have been absent all summer, were in New York ast week and are expected home this week.

Mrs. Heath and Miss Heath, who have been having a pleasant little visit at Lebanon Springs, have returned home.

Dr. W. J. Harris and family arrived at home a few days ago after a pleasant summer trip.

home a few days ago after a pleasant summer trip.

Miss Florence Haywood, who has been spending the past few weeks in the East, has returned home.

Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson has returned from Baltimore, where she placed her second daughter at school.

Mrs. Humphrey Hawes, who has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Christopher Kyle in New York City, has returned home.

Mrs. Christopher Kyle in New York City, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Col. Hirsch and family, who have been spending the summer at Waukesha, have returned home.

Misses Evelyn and Annie Hall are home again after spending the summer with friends in Illinois.

Mrs. Willis Hall, who has been spending the past week in Chicago with her daughter, Miss Jessle Hall, has returned home.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson returned Wednesday from the East, having left her daughter, Octavia, at the Georgetown Convent School. Her daughters, Sooble and Catharyane, returned with her.

The Misses Kennedy of Eads avenue have returned from Pertle Springs where they

returned from Pertle Springs where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Henry Keller and children have returned to their home in West Belle place after their summer outing.

Mrs. Charles Knapp and daughter, Genevieve, have returned from Watch Hill, where they spent the heated term with Mr. Knapp's mother, at her cottage.

Mrs. Bradley D. Lee and son have returned from Bar Harbor, Me., where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Merriman have returned from a visit of a few weeks to Lebanon Springs.

ebanon Springs. Miss Mary Murrin of 2949 Gamble street has returned from an extensive tour of the

far West.

Mrs. A. W. Marre, who has been spending the summer at the sea side and at the Virginia Springs, has returned home.

Mrs. Walter Mansfield has returned from an extended tour of Colorado.

In extended tour of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Myers, who have been spending the summer in the East, returned home on Friday.

Miss E. L. Martin, who has been making a tour of California and the West, has returned Mr. Robert Nelson of No. 2627 Washington venue, has returned home after a pleasant

venue, has returned home after a pleasant acation outing. Misses Hattle and Rita Papin, who spent Misses Hattle and Rita Fapin, who spent the summer at Jamestown, chaperoned by dirs: Branconier, have returned home. Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Rice of Lindell boule-rard and family have returned from St. Clair, Mich., wherethey have spent the summer.

ner. Mrs. A. C Reynold and daughter, Miss Mary Reynolds, are home again, after a delightful our of the East. Mrs. Ella Stone and children have returned country, where they spent the sum-

ner.
Mrs. Wm. Stephens has returned from slagara Falls and the Canadlan resorts.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scudder, who have been pending the summer at Block Island, have

eturned home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and family nave returned from their summer outing. Miss Mamie Volmecke of St. John's Choir as returned from a visit to relatives at Shef-

has returned from a visit to relatives at Shef-field, Ala.

Mr. H. P. Wyman has returned from the East, where he placed his sons at college.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wall, who have been spending the summer in a European tour, have returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitman, who have been spending the summer at Bar Har-bor, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitman, who have been spending the summer at Bar Harbor, have returned home.

Mrs. J. T. Andrews has returned from a visit to springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Frank P. Brown has returned from a visit to the family of Mr. Daniel-Brown of springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Julia Blow has returned to her home in this city after a visit to friends in Fulton,

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch will sail for heir St. Louis home Oct. 10 hering

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch will sail for their St. Louis home Oct. 10, having spent the summer at their castie on the Rhine.
Mr. Pierre Clautice, who has been away for a fortnight on a visit to his family in Baitimore, will return to St. Louis on Monday.
Misses Maud and Nell Eoff have returned from a delightful summer with their aunt, Mrs. Laura Anderson of Columbia, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Foster are expected home this week from Colorado Springs.
Mrs. Will Houser and children have returned from their visit to Green Lake.
Mrs. Sailie A. King has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Guy Broadwater of Fulton.
Miss Birdle Lawson is expected home this week from her Eastern sojourn, which has lasted all summer, and will reside on Cabanne place, where her father has lately purchased a handsome home.
Mrs. J. Howard Littlefield has returned archased a handsome home.

drs. J. Howard Littlefield has returned
om a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Will-

am Cooney of Louisiana, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mepham have re-urned from a visit to Chicago.
Miss Georgia Nichols of 3435 Pine street has eturned from a charming visit to Kansas litt friends.

returned from a charming vise to kansas Uity friends.

Mrs. M. E. Mense of this city has returned from Sedalia, where she attended the Hen-drix-Stafford wedding.

Mrs. Wm. Rae has returned from a visit to her friend, Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Lebanon, Mrs. A. K. Stewart and children, who have

Mrs. A. K. Stewart and children, who have been spending the warm summer months at the residence of Judge D. Q. Gale, near Washington, Mo., have returned to St. Louis. Misses Emily and Eliza Sproule of Pine street have returned from a visit to their sister, Mrs. Rose of Wisconsin.

Bishop Tuttle and family have returned to St. Louis from Wequetonsing, where they spent the summer.

St. Louis from Wequetonsins, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Mary Withington of Locust street has returned from a visit to the family of Mr. U. S. Nye, at "Willan's Ranch," which is 100 miles from San Francisco. Mrs. Withington was accompanied by her little son, who is much improved in health by his talp.

# DEPARTURES.

Mrs. H. F. Barnes has gone to Springfield, Ill., to spend a week with friends. Miss Rosa Camp left last week to make little visit to Miss Bertha Morris. Miss Edna Capen, after a pleasant little turned to her home at Mexico, Mo.

now with her sister, will go to Lexington

visit her parents, and from there will go to Sentinel, Aris., to join her husband.

Mr. James T Drummond, Jr., left last week to resume his studies in college.

Mrs. Dr. Eames has gone to Chicago to spend a week or ten days with friends.

The Misses Fellows of Springfield, after a brief visit to St. Lonis friends, have resumed their journey eastward, their destination being New York City.

Miss Lettle Green, after a pleasant visit of ten days to the family of Mrs. S. J. Edwards and other relatives, has returned to her home in Danville, Ky.

Mrs. Willie Gray has gone to the country to spend a week with Mrs. W. L. Gray.

Lieut. Howard R. Hickox left on Monday evening to join his regiment, the Ninth Cavalry, at their post at Fort Robinson, Neb.

Mr. A. O. Victor Howard left last week for New York City to enter the Columbia Law School.

Dr. Charles Ingersoll, who is still have with

New York City to enter the Columbia Law School.

Dr. Charles Ingersoll, who is still here with his family, will leave soon to return to his plantation in Mississippi.

Lieut. Isaac Irwin left last week to join his regiment at Sait Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mys. G. S. Lightfoot, after a visit of a week to the Exposition, returned home on Friday.

Miss Helen Purcel, after a pleasant visit to St. Louis friends, has gone home.

Mr. J. D. Ripley left on Wednesday for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. K. Rickey, who has been visiting Mrs. Col. Prather and Mys. George Plant, returned home last week.

Miss Blanche Silverman, who has been visiting Miss Simpson, has returned to her home at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mrs. J. L. Scott and Miss Julia Scott, after a week with St. Louis friends, have gone back to Hannibal.

Mrs. Lon V. Stephens, who spent last week in the city, shopping and enjoying the concerts, has returned to her home in Jefferson City.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor and her daughter, Miss.

certs, has returned to her home in Jenerson City,
Mrs. W. H. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Addie Taylor, who have been visiting Mrs. H. L. Robinson, have returned to their home in Cleveland, O:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend, who have been spending the past week in the city with friends, have returned to their home at Bloomington, Ill.
Miss Kittle Waddock has gone to Chicago to visit friends.

visit friends. Mr. Edward J. Wray left last week to re-sume his studies in the Massachusetts Insti-

Mrs. J. C. Wallace, after a little visit to her st. Louis friends and Monticello, has returned

St. Louis friends and honticello, has returned to Lebanon.

Miss Kittle Wainright has returned home after a visit to Mrs. L. P. Munger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. W. Amsden have rereturned to Litchfield after a short visit to 
St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Evelyn Beal has returned home after 
a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Laura 
Casca of this city. a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Laura Cayce of this city.
Mrs. W. T. Brand of St. Louis is visiting friends in Louisiana, Mo.
Miss Rosa Camp of St. Louis has gone to Joplin to visit her friend, Miss Bertha Morris. Miss Emma Todd has returned to her home in Indiana after a pleasant visit to the family of her uncle, Mr. William Nichols of this city. Mrs. J. C. Wallace, who visited St. Louis during the past week, has returned to Lebanon.

Lebanon.

Mrs. H. E. Dow will leave shortly for
Europe. She will spend most of her time in
Berlin and Vienna studying music.

The dancing school of Mr. Jacob Mahler, 8543 Olive street, is now open. Mrs. Saunders Foster will spend the winter on a ranch near San Antonio, Tex., with her

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Paquin of Columbia, Mo., have decided to make St. Louis their home in future. Miss Mollie Nichols of 3655 Pine street gave a luncheon on Saturday in honor of Mrs. H. R. Buck of Montana.

Mrs. Auguste Ewing, who went East last week to place her children in their respective schools, has returned home.

schools, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stockton expect to
leave in November for California, where they
will spend about six weeks in travel. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sheldon will go to housekeeping immediately upon their return to St. Louis, which is expected daily.

Miss Jessie Whitmore has been detained in the East by the illness and death of her aunt. She will not be home for a week or Mrs. G. E. St. John of Carthage, Mo., arrived in the city this week with her daughter, Miss Carrie, who will be placed at school here.

Mrs. William Roe has been making a visit of several weeks to Mrs. B. F. Thomas at Lebanon Springs. She is expected home in a day or two.

Misses Lillian and Annie Graham of Richmond, Va., en route for Little Rock, are spending the carnival season with Mrs. Edward Parsons. Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Lucky, who have been summering at Lebanon Springs, have returned to the city and he has resumed his duties in the school.

Mrs. Kate J. Barnard is at Pike View, Colo., and somewhat improved in health, but forbidden by her physician to come home until some time in October.

Mr. George Cooper, Mr. Will Sparks, Mr. George Preston and little daughter Margarite, from Pittsburg, are visiting Mrs. M. J. Rex of Lucas avenue.

Miss Clara Beauchamp, a young Southern beauty, just graduated from school, arrived last night to visit Mrs. Minor Merriwether, and attend the V. P. ball.

Mrs. Copelin, who has been making a tour of Europe accompanied by her friend, Miss Mary Moore, is expected to return here about the middle of October.

about the middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones have gone to Kirkwood to reside temporarily until Mr. Jones is better, but will return to the city later on end go to housekeeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, who have been spending the summer on the Atlantic coast, and yachting, will return home in a day or two; they were in New York City last week.

Dr. and Mrs. P. S.O'Rellly of No. 2839 Lucas venue are entertaining for the carnival eason Miss Bianca Trist of New Orleans, the will be one of the guests at the V. P.

Mr. Samuel Sterling and bride of Cincinnati spent last week in the city visiting friends. They were en route for the West, where they will spend the honeymoon in travel.

miss Davidson, a former pupil of Charlotte Robinson, decorator to the Queen, has re-turned to the city and will devote her time to teaching tapestry, china and oil painting. Studio corner Grand and Lindell avenues.

Mrs. Clara B. Davidson, who has been spending the summer with her daughters in the far West, Mrs. Lieut. Hoppin and Mrs. Lieut. Webster, is now visiting her son, Mr. G. K. Davidson, and family at Joplin, Mo.

Mr. Selden Spencer, who accompanied his father, Horatic Spencer, in his summer tour through Europe, did not return home with the family, but remained at Concord to at-tend St. Paul's School for the ensuing year. Mrs. Leonora Carver of Albany, N. Y., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Kate Carver, spent a few days in St. Louis last week, to see the filumination. They were en route for St. Paul, where they had spent the summer.

mer.

Mrs. Warren Kain of New Orleans, sisterin-law of Mayor Shakespere, is spending the
carnival season with friends in the city. She
is accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs.
M. A. Kain, and Miss Artemise of Vicksburg,

Mrs. D. H. Smith of Sedalla, with their little son, Harry, after a delightful visit to the Atlantic coast, spent a few days last week with the family of her brother, Mr. Will Barnett. They were en route for their home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLure are still at their country home near Normandy, and will not return to the city before November, when their elegant home on the Boulevard, which has been remodeled, will be in readi-ness for them.

From the hills of Vermont comes a descrip-tion of the lovely summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Griswold, who celebrated there last June their golden wedding anniversary, a privilege and pleasure accorded to but few happy mortals.

nappy mortais.

Rev. William Elmer and wife took possession last week of their lovely new home. No. 6833 Cabanne place. They had just returned from their summer stay at Harbor Point, Mith. Dr. Elmer has resumed his duties as rector of the Church of the Ascension.

Mr. Gustave Krug, well known in German society of this city, was married Thursday afternoon to Miss Amelia Dauber, a popular young lady of Mascoutah, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Krug lett immediately after their marriage for this city, which will be their future home.

Mrs. Charles Farrar has been having a de-lightful visit to Miss Vilas, at her summer home in Madison, Wis. She returned to St. Louis, last week, but spent only a few days in the city, leaving almost immediately for New York City, where she will spend several weeks, and go from there to Capada.

weeks, and go from there to Canada.

Cards have been received by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gould of North Conway, N. H., announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Maynard, to Mr. Everett Wilson Pattison of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Pattison will reside at 3496 Bell avenue and be at home to their friends on Mondays after the 1st of November.

Dr. C. H. Goodman, who has been spending his vacation in Europe, returned home on Thursday. In company with his son, Mr. Charles Goodman, Jr., he went direct to visit his sister at her lovely home in England, and from there they had coaching parties all over England and Scotland, passing two months in the most charming manner.

A very pleasant surprise party and sere-

A very pleasant surprise party and sere-nade was tendered bilss Eva Darcey at her home on Blair avenue last Wednesday even-ing by her many friends in honor of her birthday. Miss Darcey, assisted by her inti-mate friend, Miss Darmondy, received and eniertained ner callers charmingly, and amid music and dancing the evening was passed merrily. merrily.

Miss Maggie Sullivan of 2504A University street entertained the members of the Golden Hour Club on last Thursday evening. Among those present were: Misses May Thomson, Laura Fitzpatrick, Agnes O'Neill, Josie Sullivan, Messrs. T. J. McDermott, Lionel Chatez, Will Morris, Frank Morlowe. Music, dancing and recitations were the amusements of the evening.

### CARD ETIQUETTE.

Facts Which Should Be Known to Every

Woman. A lady who has been recognized for years as a leader of New York and Washington society gives the following rules in regard to

"The duty of 'leaving cards' principally devolves upon the mistress of the house. The wife leaves cards for her husband as well as for herself. The daughter leaves cards for her father. The niece leaves cards for

"It is not etiquette for ladies, either married or single, to leave cards on bachelors, except after an entertainment given by a

bachelor at which they are present.

"Between ladies the etiquetie of card-leaving is very strictly followed and punc-tiliously observed in all its laws.

The most fashionable hours for leaving cards is between 3 and 5:30 o'clock, 2:30 and 6 being the earliest as well as the latest pos-Visiting cards must be left in person: they

hould never be sent by post; it is a great

breach of etiquette to do so under any cir-The engraving should be in script, clearly nd handsomely cut on copper plate, and printed on bristol cardboard of correct size. In acknowledging presents or invitations. cards almost exclusively used are "Mr. and

both their own and husband's cards. The address on cards should be in right hand corner and reception day in left-hand

A married lady should never use her Christian name on a card, but her husband's Christian name. The elder branch of a family use surname only, as "Mrs. Brown;" others, the Christian name before the sur-

"Miss" omitted from a young lady's card. One card for all the members of a family cannot with propriety be left when calling, any more than an invitation to dinner, party or reception can be sent to include all the

family. Separate invitations are expected and mus be extended, and separate cards must be left for each member of the family as a courtesy, and showing that they were remembered; it

is a solecism to do otherwise If the lady upon wh 'at home" the caller, on leaving the house should leave two of her husband's cardsone each for the master and mistress of the If the caller finds her acquaintance "not at

home," she leaves one of her own cards and two of her husband's, her card being for the

Leave one card when attending an after noon reception.

Where the invited guest does not attend, her card should be sent during the hours of

the reception. A lady calling, accompanied by her hus band, and the lady being at home, the hus band would leave one of his cards for the master of the house-the only card which would be left. If the master of the house was also at home, then no cards would be

If there were a daughter or daughters, the lady calling would leave a separate card for the daughters. She would not leave her hus-

band's cards for the daughters.

Turning down the corners of visiting cards signifies that the ladies of the family as well as the hostess, are included in the call. Turn-

ing down the end of a card signifies same as the corner. Turning down the corner is not now considered strictly correct, as it is better form to leave a card for each lady called upon.

A caller should leave her husband's card or cards, if there are sons where she calls.

Never write on the card left the name of the person for whom it is intended. This is only permissible when the acquaintance is a

guest at some hotel.

Calls or cards should always be returned within a week, if possible, or ten days at the latest, after they have been left; within a week would be more courteous. This rule is especially binding in returning first calls and making party calls.

Some ladies labor under the mistake of

supposing that their acquaintances should first call upon them upon their arrival in or return to town, but common-sense would point to the contrary, even if there were no etiquette in the matter.

As friends cannot be supposed to guess of

your arrival, they therefore require to be officially informed of it by means of visiting cards being left or mailed them.
Visiting cards must be left after every entertainment by those invited whether the invitation has been accepted or not. They

must be left immediately, that is, within a week. This applies to dinners, dances, amateur concerts or any other form of encards can be left with a newly formed acquaintance only after she has been met often enough to be considerable desirable.

The custom of residents calling upon new-

omers is principally confined to out-of-town ociety, and is not done indiscriminately, but is governed by individual status in society and class. In the country the residents are the first to call on the newcomers. This Mrs. W. E. Hill of Keytesville spent last week in this city with her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Lucille, attending the Expo.

Silizabeth and Lucille, attending the Expo. which the newcomers occupy in society. If made of gray

Beginning on MONDAY, Oct. 3, we will place on sale the largest line of cheap and medium-priced Bedroom and Parlor Suits, as well as Carpets and Stoves, ever shown in St. Louis. The prices are

# Twenty Per Cent Off

Of the regular prices, and are lower than any cash house in the city. Call and see if you do not think so.

Folding Beds, formerly sold at \$25, - Now \$17.00 Cheap Bedroom Suits, formerly sold at \$20, - Now 12.50 Medium Bedroom Suits, formerly sold at \$35. -Now 20.00 Good Bedroom Suits, formerly sold at \$50, - Now 30.00 Cheap Parlor Suits, formerly sold at \$35, - -25.00 Now Medium Parlor Suits, formerly sold at \$55, - Now 35.00 Good Parlor Suits, formerly sold at \$95, - -Now 50.00 Cook Stoves, formerly sold at \$15 - - -8.50 Heating Stoves, all kinds, formerly sold at \$9.50 -5.00 **Ingrain Carpets** .18 **Brussels Carpets** .50

ALL ON EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

1120 and 1122 Olive Street.

Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 O'Clock P. M.

NEW FIRM.

Special Inducements to Couples Starting Housekeeping.

NEW GOODS.

READY FOR INSPECTION.



discontinued by not leaving cards or by not calling again; and if the newcomers feel dis-nclined to continue the acquaintance they

will return the calls by leaving cards only. Some time ago the New York EVENING World gave a description of the reversible hat. It is pictured here to-day. The high trimmings may



betrays the fact that It

Album Sachet.

Cut a band of Molleton, 10 inches by 1' embroidery or fancy material, outlined with ners, which are adorned with rosettes of baby



ribbon in two or three different shades, harmonizing with the satin rouleaux heading the lace. Place across the center a piece of

the resident does not care to continue the | braid, like a small brush and comb case, At | ideas than years of schooling will be able to

one end is a wide pocket, divided into three compartments, which hold respectively an envelope of court-plaster, a package of antiseptic cotton and a flat card wound with fine inen twine. Above the pocket is a band of inch-wide silk elastic the color of the bind-ing, stitched down at intervals to form five foldings for five one-half flat bottles, with contents labeled across the bottom of each, am-monia, witch hazel, camphor, glycerine, cologne. A loop of elastic cord on one flar attaches itself to a button on the opposite one when they are folded over the bottles, and the other ends are also folded and tied as in the usual traveling dressing-case.

In these days, when but very few mothers take charge of their own babies, is it any wonder that the demand for nursemaids be ing so great there are many more thoroughly incompetent women to look after the little ones than those who can be trusted to care for them properly. A mother somehow seems to forget in her relief at being able to have some time to herself that she is entrusting a little life to a teacher as well as caretaker. If the baby is not physically abused she rests easy, and does not worry about the corner-stone that is being laid in the morals and ed-neation of her son or daughter by the precepts and example of the nurse chosen to

ook after them.
Of course a mother does not wish her child to be ill-treated, yet she should have a care for its mind as well as its body, and secure, for its mind as well as its body, and secure, if possible, an intelligent as well as kind-hearted person to be with the child. Nurse-maids should receive as much compensation as governesses, for in reality the position of one embodies that of the other, and the strong-limbed, able-bodied but liliterats creature who is "so good to the baby" often proves "so bad" for him when his receptive mind has drunk in her teachings learned hered mind has drunk in ber teachings, learned her pronunciation and patterned by her ways. A refined, low-spoken girl, with innate prin-ciple, even if she is a little cross at times, is

Think this over, ye easy-going mothers, and when the baby lips form themselves into words coarse and utterly foreign in pronun-ciation or the infant mind assumes a code of norals set by a false teacher, remember who a living example day and night of manners morals, and if you have made one mistake retrieve it by being much more careful

in the selection of your child's nurse next

OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



### 1889 Olive St., St. Louis. Mo. ENCHANTMENT!

The Marvelous Complexion Beautifler, HARMLESS AS. DEW!

MISS C. L. VOCT.

A SIMPLE OUTFIT.

FEW GOWNS, HATS, GLOVES AND PAR

ASOLS FOR TRAVELERS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
She had a sailor, a Tam o' Shanter of soft

black wool and a dainty little capote in

dress and a "dream" of an evening costume. Boots to walk in and slippers to display when

seated, one parasol and four pairs of glove completed her outfit.

eling and walking gown, a dainty afterne

The New Opera Hat.

# WOMAN'S WORK.

THE WOMAN'S HUMANE SOCIETY MAK-ING WAR ON DOCKED TAILS.

The Woman's Humane Society has begun crusade against the docked tails of bon-ton horses, and the worshipers of fashion are in-dignant and frightened at the society's insion of the sacred precincts of style. The ladies, through their agent, Mr. Labarge, have been working very quietly for some time to fix a case of cruelty against some hy offender, and last Tues-they considered themselves warwealthy ranted in having summonses issued in the First District Police Court against Thomas McHugh and James Smith, the nan and hostler of Mr. Cliff Richardson of No. 2811 Washington avenue. The charge is cruelty to animals and the specific offense is the amputation of the tails of four the equine caudal appendage where bone and sinew are said to lie beneath the glossy bristles. The case against Mr. Richardson's employes will be called for trial in Judge Morris' Court next Tuesday, and a novel proceeding is expected. With all respect for the counsel provided by the city for the prosecution of offenders, the Woman's Humane Society have hired a special lawyer to maintain the law of cruelty to animals and bring terror to the hearts of pob-tailed horse owners. The ladies of the society are sorry that the law is not more severe upon offenders of this kind. Under present circumstances the defendants will ecuted under the general ordinance of cruelty, to animals. In Massachusetts special legislation has been provided for the ment of those who go too far in the imitation of the English and clip the tails of column. The ladies of the Woman's Humane Society expect to go before the Legislature coming winter and have a tail fad unfashionable. They would like to have the fines and terms of imprisonment for horse-tail "dockers" made more severe than is provided for ordinary cases of beating and overworking. If they succeed the prevalent English fashion will be quaran-tined by Missouri. The ladies of the society are very anxious to convict Mr. Richardson's liverymen, but lest anyone might think otherwise they want it distinctly under-stood that a failure to convict next Tuesday will not mean a surrender to fashion and an end to the crusade. On the contrary, they state that they intend to bring before Judge Morris every day coachmen, footmen and any others who may tails, so that even though acquittal may be certain, they will be subject to the annoyance and the indignity of a trial in a police court. If this policy is pursued there will be the terror of the law hang-ing like a pall over almost every West End carriage house, with the ever present fear of 4 City Marshal with subpoences and summonses. The greet pawith tron saint of the ladies who have begun this crusade against "docked" talls is Mr. George Angel of Boston, who has made a stubborn fight against the fad, with the arm of the law, the phillipies of his pen and the ridicule

of his cartoon pencil. Women's Christian Association.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Christian Association will be held next Wednesday morning, Oct. 5, at the Woman' Christian Home, No. 1814 Washington avenue. and business of much importance will be considered, as it will be the practical resumption of the year's work, interrupted by the heated term. At this meeting the boards of the Woman's Training School, the Woman's Christian Home, the Memorial Home, the Blind Girls' Home and the Travelers' Aid Committee, all of which are the component parts of the association, will be represented, and Mrs. C. R. Springer, President of the association, will preside. Immediately after the adjournment of the association meeting the Board of Man-agers of the Woman's Training School will ssemble and legislate for their institution

The lessons for the week of the Woman Training School, No. 813 North Fourth street are as follows: Stenography and typewriting every day, and two evenings; dressmaking and plain sewing every day; evening classes are thereby do so." now forming. Classes in general training will begin their regular course on Oct. 10, and the cooking school will open Oct. 31. The years of age, free of charge, into their general housework class. The ladies in charge of the Training School state that there is a de mand for emergency help, good cooks and general house-workers who will go out by the day or for days, and the managers ar anxious to form a class of ten women who will prepare themselves for day service as cooks. The ladies would like very much to make this experiment.

The young woman who cherishes a per inclination to ride in the rain and yet shrinks from ruining her habit may take Accommodating London haberdash ers have diagnosed her case and found a remedy in a little waterproof riding coat. It is made with or without a cape and is worn in conjuction with a waterproof riding apron, the advantages of which women have already pretty thoroughly tested. The coa is a smart arrangement, is generally becom ing and defles the most driving shower tha ever sought to make a young horsewo man's



MRS. MAPLESON'S "DOG-BAG."

The Prims Donna's Cute Contrivance for Carrying Her Pet Log to Hotels.

AND STREET OF STREET

Mme. Laura Schirmer Mapleson, who arrived on the Etruria Saturday with her hus band, is the inventor of an apparatus for which all prima donnas ought to be ex-tremely grateful, especially those who have been refused quarters at the best hotels be-cause of their having a small dog with them. The Princess of Monaco presented Mrs. Mapleson with a beautiful little Russian dog very black and very shaggy. He is tallessblack eyes. When the Maplesons arrived the customs examiner picked up a valise after examining the other luggage.

"Where is the 'one dog' which Col. Maple-son declared he had?" he asked.

NEW SIAMESE TWINS,

They Are Indians But Are Joined Like the Slamesa The new Siamese twins do not come from Siam. They are natives of Orissa, in India.

They are to appear at the World's Fair, Chicago. The names of the children are Radica and Doddica. The two little girls are 31/2 years old, and are really pretty chil-

dren. The peculiarity of their connection is

dren. The peculiarity of their connection is
that there is a fixible bony attachment from
breast to breast, and below this there is visceral connection. There is only one navel.
The children were born in a caul.
If food is given to one the other is satisfied
and if medicine is administered to one the
other affected, but not to the same extent
as the one to which it was given. The most
curious circumstance is that when a sentence
is begun by one child the other frequently



Virot's Latest Autumn Hat.

"In the bag you have," responded Mrs. finishes it. When sleeping, one child lies on her back and the other on her side, which gives an idea of the great flexibility of the Mapleson, and, loosening a catch, the front of the apparent valise fell down, disclosing a little network, behind which reposed the little dog.

son a year ago, and consequently she didn't have to pay any duty for him.

The apparatus was designed by Mrs. Maple son, and it would be a cunning car porter or

the had been here before with Mrs. Maple-

hotel clerk who would see "dog" in the innocent-looking Gladstone bag. "I thought of patenting the idea," Mrs



Mapleson's "Evader Mapleson said yesterday, "but I finally con cluded to let those who might wish to profit

For Afternoon Wear.

Gowns of white mull with deep frills o embroidery are dainty and fresh for afternoon wear. A pretty costume is made of sheer nainsook, with a deep frill of em-



dery about the bottom of the skirt. Th bodice is plain, with a shirred roke. The leeves are arranged in a loose pair to the elbow, the costume being brightened with pink ribbons of varying width. These orm a belt and pert little bows on each shoulder. With this dress is worn a white mull hat, with pink roses scattered carelessly over the brim. Another stylish costume for afternoon wear is of old gold crepon. The waist consists of full silk shirt of old gold, over which is worn an Eton jacket of black lace. The belt is of black moire ribbon, tied at one side, and with hanging ends. A large hat of black net with a butterfly bow of black lace is worn with the

Special Veiled Prophet Train. The CAIRO SHORT LINE special train for Belleville, Pinckneyville, Du Quoin, Benton, Eidorado and intermediate points will leave Union Depot Tuesday evening following the parade at 10:45 o'clock sharp. This will positively be the first train out for Belleville.



Euperstitions of Erides. One of these is expressed in an old rhyme which is familiar to us all: Change the name and not the letter, You change for the worse and not for the better. Another is that the day must be fine, in ac cordance with an old-time saw: Happy is the bride that the sun shines on, Biessed are the dead that the rain rains on.

There is still another superstition poet ically rendered that a bride's wardrobe must

Something old, something new, Something borrowed, something blue. It is considered very bad fortune for a bride to make her own wedding cake or to have nything to do with it, and, strange as it may seem, it has been observed over and ver again in unhappy marriages that the bride has stirred the wedding cake.

To lose the wedding ring in the first month of marriage augurs great misfortune. To lose it at any time is supposed to predict a calamity. There is an explanation to this superstition which is of the same theory that time will cure all fils:

As the wedding ring wears, So wear away life's cares.

Apple Fritters. One pint of milk, three eggs, salt just to taste, as much flour as will make a batter. Beat the yolk and whites separately, add the yolks to the mild, stir in the whites with as much as will make a batter; have ready some tender apples, peel them, cut them in slices round the apple; take the core carefully out fal of batter lay in a slice of the apple, which to a light brown color on both sides.

Water the Best Cosmetic. An authority warns women who would preserve or enhance the beauty of their com plexion-and what woman would not?-to use rain-water, if possible, to wash their faces in. If this is not procurable, boil the water before using it. With this good soap should be used, as the basis of all ness. It is a mistake to fancy that oils and unguents will cleanse the skin. A few women still cling to this most mistaken idea, and there never was a greater delusion. Water is the best of all cosmetics.

The Hilden Hand. An eccentric New Yorker, much given t hospitality, an exchange says, has concealed among the flowers on his dinner-table an artificial mocking bird, which, at the pressure of an electric wire by his foot, flutters and gives a musical chirp. Strangers are amus



Buchre This Winter. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Several suburbs of New York have found a substituté for progressive euchre in progressive conversation. The games originated in the fertile brains of two women, who, owing to their inability to "take a hand" in the prevalent pastime, invariably found themserves on the ragged edge in all village social gatherings

One was a minister's wife, who could not play from principle; the other was constitutionally unable to learn the science of any card game. Not to be outwitted, they put their heads together and the conversational progressive party is the result.

The limit is six tables. Four persons sit at each. A daintily decorated card bearing on one side the number and on the other twelve questions is laid on each table. Four minutes' discussion of each question is allowed every guest. By the time the six tables have exchanged, every question will have been discussed by every guest. Each table votes upon the best conversationalist and the aggregate of votes declares the victor, to hom a prize is awarded.

Imagine a clever company discussing the following questions which were propounded at a recent brilliantly successful progressive conversational party:
1. What girl, as a woman, would you prefer

before all others?

2. What city is the most beautiful that you have seen? 3. Of all the works of fiction of the day, which has attracted you the most?

4. Jokes or bon-mots which occur, to you a

costumes to Sunday services, and if not, 6. What sound in all your life has moved

7. Why do you wish elected for President? 8. Why do we prefer fast trains when we

are in no haste? 9. What occupation would you prefer if compelled to seek employment? 10. What do you regard as the best way to 'loaf and invite one's soul?"

11. The modern thraldom of women ser 12. The plano-forte-do its tortures out

weigh its pleasures. Coiffure for Short Hair.



the back of the head then twisted and ar ranged into a high knot. No curls in front. Pins in the form of a fan.

Scarlet Straw Bonnets. It is predicted that there will be a perfect rage for little scarlet straw bonnets this fall, always with black trimmings. One of the models has a black bird in front with wide spreading wings, failing on each side of the brim, holding narrow black velvet ribbons in its beak, which are brought under the wings to the back and form the ties. Another has a similar effect produced by a huge Alsatian bow of black moire ribbon, with tiny ties to match. A third has high wired bows of black thread lace held in place by a jetted aigrette and being tied under the chin by a fold bridle of lace held in folds by jet nail heads. yet another has a heavy trimming of black ostrich feathers all around the brim with a bunch of plumes on one side. Little jet bonnets will also be popular once more.



larizing of beer has diminished the sale of Sottled Beer, made by American Brewing Co. St. Louis, is strictly pure and has a dellclous hop flavor. There is nothing nicer to have in the house. Get a case of your grocer and try it.

### USE FOR A PARASOL

It May Be Made a Handsome Ornament for Baby's Cradte.

A new use has been discovered for the para sol of silk and chiffon-one in which it figures in a more practical way than it has throughout the summer. When its pretended reign of protecting my lady from the giaring sun is over, then, if she is economically inclined, it is made to swing to and fro above the baby's

An ingenious woman has standing in her baby's nursery an artistic cradle well worthy of imitation. The standard of the cradle is of white hollywood. The wicker swinging basket is painted with a faint green enamel. It has for a canopy a last summer's parasol—one of pale green silk, with ruffles of chiffon. Just to freshen it up a bit a vine of field daisles are intertwined among the ruffles.

The spread, which is an essential part of his cradle, is of tufted green India silk, cov- foreign book presented itself.

HERR'S A GOOD CLUB.

has been in existence three years. It retains the original presiding officers and members. Its origin was an accident.



A Neat Lace Wrap.

red with white silk mull, caught here and there with an embroidered daisy. Each corner is furnished with a full rosette of pale women's clubs founder is the injudicious se lection of members. To avoid this was a green and white ribbon. If the parasol matter of long and serious deliberation on the part of Mrs. Sullivan. The shrewdness



The Old Parasol Put to Use. should come back to town slightly faded and a trifle the worse for wear, it can be used factively by covering it with a canopy of lace or shirred mull.

Many ladies are employing the last fleeting days of the season in buying dainty remnants of cotton goods and making them up into costumes ready for next spring's wear. uch a gown-a remnant gown, as its owner calls it-is made from a remnant of cream tinted crepon striped with alternate lines of pink and pale heliotrope, which caught the eye of the artistic shopper.



course the necessary touch of black which fashion demands shall be introduced in all their reign. One delicate gray frock, uphe id smart gowns had to be forthcoming in the in artistic fashion, showed just a gleam of a charming frock which she fashioned. Black satin ribbon, therefore, bordered the slightly silk ones do duty with tailor-made gowns. trained skirt and bound the slender waist The thrifty girl will utilize the bint and her thrice. Another remnant-this time of Irish guipure-set in a deep frill across the bodice and headed by narrower ribbon completed the details of an inexpensive but thoroughly artistic gown.

Dessert for a Cool Day.

A good dessert for a cool day in summer is a batter pudding made from rich peaches. Pare a quart of the fruit that is ripe, but not soft, and cut the peaches into halves. Butter a deep pudding dish and spread the fruit on the bottom. To four egus, beaten until light, add a pint of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of salt and a gill of powdered sugar. Have in a bowl three-fourths of a pint of flour and pour the mixture over them a little at a time Beat the batter until smooth and very ligh and bake an hour in an oven at moderate heat. Serve with wine sauce.

THE Peerless Knabe planes sold by J. A

Margaret Sullivan Is Its President and

Membership Means Brains. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The new Foreign Book Club is probably the most unique organization in clubdom. Mrs Margaret Sullivan, the famous woman jour nalist in Chicago, is its President. The clul

Mrs. Sullivan, in her position as editorial writer on the Chicago Herald, is not the most leisurely woman in the world. It happened to be a day of unusual rush when Miss Mon roe, the author of the Columbian Exposition Ode, asked Mrs. Sullivan if she had read the latest French work on "Hypnotism." The reply was "No, but if you have read it come lunch with me and we will talk it over.'
This impromptu discussion proved such treat that the idea of repeating the experiment with increased numbers and a new

The Gibraltar upon which the majority of

of her discernment of character the eighteen

women who constitute the present manage-

ment attest. Each member represents a

certain marked intellectual blas, making as

varied and brilliant a coterie of women as

The club meets fortnightly at lunch at a

nember's house. A new foreign book-sub-

fect ranging from the stars to hades-is the

subject of each discussion. The nature of the work is unknown to all except the Prest.

dent and the member who reads it. Each

selects her own book. The reader takes her

lunch at home, and only indulges in the first course at her hostess' table. While the lunch

proceeds she reads, and debatable points

evoked are discussed by all, just as the sub

The spontaneity of thought in such a di verse gathering of strongly individualized

women, is often truly brilliant and a source

of inspiration that finds outlet in editorials

and leading magazine articles. The latest

French, German, Italian and Russian works in order of interest and publication, fall in

this delightful way into the lives of these

busy women who otherwise might miss the

pleasure. The manner and the spirit in which the New Foreign Book Club is conducted,

makes it the long dreamed of, but surely ma

Choice Frezen Pudding.

A very choice frozen pudding is made as follows: Boil three dozen Italian chestnuts

and after taking off the shells and skins

make them into a pulp with a potato masher.

pan with the beaten yolks of eight eggs, a

pint of sweet cream and a small

vanilla bean, a saltspoonful of sait

and two gills of pine-apple syrup. Stir this mixture until it begins to thicken, then take from the fire and pass

through a sleve. When cool put into

freezer and when half frozen add a quarter

of a pound of either seedless raisins or can-

died cherries and the same quantity of can-

dled pineapple. Cut the fruit in small

pleces, cover it with a gill of maraschino,

add a small bowl of whipped cream, pack in

a mold and finish freezing as you would ice

fhining Silk Petticoats.

Not a white petticoat has been visible at

Saratoga this summer. Only kitchen maids

nowadays dare appear in the erstwhile popu-

lar trimmed and ruffled garments, Silk underskirts of the daintlest shades of blue,

cream, heliotrope and pink have usurped

pretty pink petticont, lace draped. Dark silk ones do duty with tailor-made gowns.

Leather Belt.

A broad belt made of snakeskin has a mos ncommon yet durable fastening. Two metal

rings put half through leather caps are stretched to a round leather part coming

row leather strap, fastened to one of the

end of the strap is slung lastly rou

rings and drawn backward and forward

solled party sliks of two seasons ago at

Put the puree thus formed into a thick sauce

ject appeals to them at the time.

terialized women's club.

could be brought together.



The traveling gown was a thing of beauty in its simplicity. It was of dark green cloth, and the skirt was absolutely plain, but hung perfectly. The bodice was a jacket-like affair, not unlike a blazer, with curved revers. The rest was of green checked slik.
The owner had a couple of silk blouses she intended to wear frequently with the skirt They were of dark red and pale pink respectively, neither of which wo



For the Afternoon The afternoon dress was almost as simple. It was of crepon, of a mauve shade, with broken lines of lavender running through it. The bell skirt had a demi-train and a ruche about the foot. The bodice had a deep Vshaped yoke of silk over which the crepon was smoothly drawn into a wide silk band at the waist. The sleeves were puffed, and



The evening gown was a stately affair of repe de Chine of the palest rose color. Il formed by plaits at the waist in the back. In formed by plaits at the waist in the back. In front the material was draped and fastened on the left side. The skirt was embroidered for about a foot above the bottom in pale gold thread in a wavering design. The V-shaped opening in the bodies, over which the gown was draped, was filled in with a square of gold-embroidered pink, and the faring collar in the back was of the same. The proidered material trimmed the skirt on

Insist on getting Dr. Enno Sanden's Second Gingor Ale, which is pure and who some. It improves the flavor of your liquid while the cheap stuff some dealers try to pen you, spoils your drink.

# BILL NYE TELLS US

ABOUT BROTHER DANGERFIELD, AND ADDS SOME OTHER FACTS.

made in England.

He is charged with taking, keeping, retaining and clinging to \$10,000, which was deposited with him to bind the bargain in the purchase or the Pontiac, Oxford & North Railroad, a Michigan line 100 miles in length, Railroad, a Michigan line 100 miles in length, which Mr. C. T. Gregory began the purchase

Isaac at one time published the speeches of Emory A. Storrs of Chicago in book form, but the widow did not get anything in return except social recognition by Mr. Dangerfield, whose manners are easy and fluent.

Later on he published a book for me in an

unguarded moment, and has corresponded with me ever since in a light, airy and graceful style, which has been a great help to me



Socially Mr. Dangerfield is ambitious, and he may be found at all times hobnobbing with his superiors in a bright and cheery way.

Wis., and Judge Hough When he began to publish my book, I got the refusal of a good cow here where I live-paying \$5 for the option and promising to pay the balance on receipt of Mr. Dangerfield's

We are still without milk!

Mr. Dangerfield is well fitted to shine in society, but in a business way he is erratic. conservative and past finding out. He enter-tains with a lavish hand, mussing around in the salad and making while you wait a style of mayonnaise dressing that should teach us not to cling too closely to life, but rather to be ready at all times calmiy to accept our such as it is, and give a receipt for

Dangerfield is not his real name, but I have it on file for the use of those who contemplate dealing with him.

Branscomb Ruth of Mudhaven, Mass.,
writes to ask for information. "Can you,"
he goes on to say, "tell me if you ever traveled among the people of Beled El

Another correspondent asks to know if cholerals known to exist in North Carolina, and also whether the great hand to hend Mehgreb? I am quite a student of and also whether the great hand to h Mengreb? I am quite a student of those and kindred races, and am also passionately fond of paleolithic and neolithic remains. Tell me all you know regarding this people and their country.

In reply would say that there is no cholera the means to visit that region in a few years.

God knows I would not teach a summer school here at Mudhaven and try to do right at \$18 per mo. If I did not have hopes of seeing the world and writing a book upon it."

You will succeed, Branscomb, if you press on, and you will no doubt see the world and writing a book upon the see the world and will be a seek upon one side of it. write a book upon one side of it at least. have taught a summer school myself and know how tedious it is. At the age of is years and 8 months I taught a country school composed largely of youths and middle-aged people. I taught in the English people. I taught in the English language, and tried at eventide to learn the violin by means of a pamphlet. I am still proficient in the English language, and last month, while paying a visit to New York, remembering what a great violinist once did, I took the bow from the hands of a blind musician at the depot who had been permitted to play there, but who had not heard the plunk of a penny in his poor old hat

all day.

With a great gulp of joy I took the bow from his trembling and as I may say sobbing hand. As he could not see me, of course he did not know that a considerable of a virtuoso had the instrument. In fact, as he afterward told me, he did not know me from Adam's off ox. Running my fingers carelessly along the finger board to see if the gamut was all right, I put some rozzum on the bow, meanwhile looking about over the sea of upturned drygoods boxes with a stern, but beautiful side expression, and then sweeping the strings with long, earnest strokes, I soon struck into the smooth cadenecs of "Il Trovatore" and "Come, thou fount of every blessing, 'arranged for me by Chubb, the fishing-rod man.

Business began to show signs of congestion. Carts and wagons stopped and blocked up the street. Some knew me by my truthful and faithful efforts to look like my cartoon. and faithful efforts to look like my cartoon. The blind man held his hat, and pennies were ever and anon dropped into it by smiling hands, as it were. The crowd grew apace. Fully 5,000 people were gathered about me near the ferry. They were good natured and generous, and the old man's eyes twinkled till I feared he would forget himself and see things, but as I wearled and the crowd heren to ask for other selections a the crowd began to ask for other selections, a tall man, with pompadour hair came in on the Pennsylvania road, and every man, woman and child deserted me to follow him

Need I add that it was Corbett, the trimmer and copa i varnisher of my fellow au-thor, John L. Sullivan? They had come there to see him. According

to the report made by a very well known pa-leolithic expert of France there are abundant signs of paleolithic men all over that coun-try. The region is west of the Nile and toward the southeast corner of that belt of virgin real estate known as the Desert of

M. Chatelier says that the spoor of paleolithic man points to the existence of human beings here in the quaternary period, and even back of that at a time when the distribution of land and waters was far different. nd when the Desert of Sahara was a little get material for plastering. An old limekila

# → "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

ADDS SOME OTHER FACTS.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright.
The mail brings the sad intelligence that in the case of the people of Illinois versus Isaac Dangerfield of Chicago, the defendant has been held by Judge Glennon in the sum of \$20,000 to the Grand-jury of Cook County on the charge of embezziement.

Mr. Dangerfield stood high socially in Chicago and was one of the first gents west of the Alleghanies to wear a box coat. It did not touch him anywhere except on the shoulders, and is still believed to have been made in England.

Railroad, a Michigan line 100 miles in length, which Mr. C. T. Gregory began the purchase of about two years ago through Dangerfield.

The trade held fire, I believe, and so the depositors one day asked Isaac to return the \$10,000, but he hed put it into a team or something and so claimed that the money was forfeited. He has had the money now two years, and was hoping that someone else would come along and forfeit a like sum before cold weather came on.

Tripolitan chateau."

Unfortunately, I did not know this until I had furnished my house. I would have been pleased to look over a few of those myself.

Discovery of Roman coin in some of these dolmans shows, he says, that they may have been contemporary with the old settlers of Beled El Mehgreb; also that a coin pocket in the dolman has always been regarded as a safe place to keep money from the hand of man.

Similar megalithic remains have been found in Palestine and away back in the early history of the cave bear, the three-toed horse and the old settlers of Islip. The Amorites also left megalithic remains and two or three Cornish jokes still bearing the marks of the clumsy stone implement with which they were hear out.

were hewn out.

It must be a great comfort to these people to know that they have been successful in leaving megalithic remains. Washington awoke one morning to find himself the father of his country, but he let no megalithic remains. (Columbus disleft no megalithic remains. Columbus discovered the country of which Washington in a number of well chosen remarks officially became the father, but even Chris left no megalithic remains which would resist the lements and the overzealous tooth of time.

What may we learn from this? One hundred dollars in cash or farm profuce will be given to the first one who discovers what we should learn from this.

covers what we should learn from this.

I wrote to a paper once that was trying to boom its circulation by offering \$1,000 to the first one who should write the correct solution of a rebus published in this paper and inclose \$1 also for subscription. The editor sent me a letter in which he said that my solution was a subscription was a subscription of the said that my solution was a subscription was a subscription of the said that my solution was a subscription was a subscription of the said that my solution was a subscription of the said that my solution was a subscription of the said that my solution was a subscription of the said that my solution was a subscription of the said that my solution was a subscription of the said that my solution was a subscription of the said that my solution was a subscription of the said that my solution was a subscription of the said that my solution of the said that solution was correct, as were also many others. But, unfortunately, his wife being right handy to the office, had been the first one to solve it, and as she was a very needy person and very well connected by marriage he had awarded the prize to her. Another correspondent writes from Star Prairie, Wis., to ask regarding a question of law, as follows: "Would you mind taking the time to answer, publicly or privately, as you may choose, for the benefit of a young law student, whether or not the ovster is, as matter of fact, real estate or person

Oysters running wild or in a state of nature On the Street.

When I began to correspond with him my style was rather heavy and labored, but after the first two years people noticed that I was getting a command of language that indicated deep thought and mobility.

Section 1. The street was really a subject to the laws regulating the taxation and allowed the street was regulating the taxation and allowed the street was required.

Judge Pierce of Ellsworth, Pierce County, Wis., and Judge Hough of New Richmond, St. Croix County, have both held that the oyster itself may be and often is real estate, but that the oyster bed is personal property

and may pass without regard to the statute of limitations or the laws regarding the alienation of realty.

The statutes under Justinian held that the oyster plant while growing was real estate, but when detached from the realty it be-

but when detached from the realty it became personal property, while the cyster
bed in this case, or the cyster plant bed, becomes real estate.

Then comes the question of taxation of the
cyster bed. Shall we regard it as
furniture or farm? These questions
have puzzled greater legal minds than
mine, and John Randolph and Daniel Webster went down to their graves not knowing
whether the cyster-bed should face the north whether the oyster-bed should face the north



Persuading the Dog. in North Carolina at this writing. Western North Carolina is the point to which many thousands come to be absolutely free from

North Carolina is the point to which many thousands come to be absolutely free from all fear of cholera. Our air is perfectly pure, and people who do not have too large a living surface are cordially invited to come and help themselves. Friends with means and short one lung are cordially requested to come and cough with us without charge.

The sporadic case of cholera reported from near my house at Buck Shoals, N. C., turns out to have been brought on by the use of a medicated watermelon with chemicals in it which had been administered by these fair hands. It grew in my patch, and so I felt free to manipulate it as I saw fit.

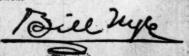
The man is now out of danger, but has been quarantined till I can get my bulldog to give up his pants—not the bulldog's pants, but the man's pants.

The trouble at Fire Island on the 1sth and 14th of September was rather disgraceful, but resulted from the fact that our government is not quite despotic enough in case of emergency. The popular clamor of Islip, which turned out to be the uspopular clammer of Constable's Hook, would have gone to Siberia for life if he had acted in a cholera country as he did here.

Freedom, I have always said, is a good thing for those who have been brought up on it, and who have had it on the table with their meals ever since they were children, but for those who are not used to it it becomes too exhilarating, and one whiff of it seems to call for another till they fetch up in a new made grave.

a new made grave.

This is the reason that the torch of Liberty shone down upon a picture of preverted freedom—a pathetic and pitiful exhibition of the way ignorance and selfishness may still abuse the rights so dearly bought and so ill bestowed.



FUN AT A GLANCE.



Some of the Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies, Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

IT WORKED.

CLERK (inside)—"Well, I guess I'll cash this little cheque for him. He looks like a well-dressed

A FISHING STORY. Even a Native Denounced It Finally as a

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. "The biggest fish experience I ever had," said a man yesterday, while he dangled his legs over the water at the edge of the pier, "happened to me last summer in the Rocky Mountains. One day a friend and myself came upon a little summer hotel near a crystal

came upon a little summer hotel near a crystal stream. There was an old man smoking on a bench at the front door. As we approached my friend said: 'Now, there is one Colorado fisherman who will believe any fish story you're a mind to tell him. Just try it.' I walked up to the man and said:

"'Splendid fishing over in that stream eh, stranger?" Yes, sir, splendid fishing.'
"'I know it. I was up here last summer, and I got a whopping trout on my line—he broke it snap in two."
"'Yes, the trout do that up here,' the man answered with a peculiar drawl."
"Then I got a rope and fished with that, but the trout broke that, too."
"'Yes, the trouts often breaks ropes up here."
"'Well, then,' I went on. 'I was decided to "Yes, the trouts often breaks ropes up here."
"Well, then, 'I went on, 'I was decided to land him, and I got him on a log chain and pulled him out."
"Yes, log chains is the only things what will pull the trouts out here."

"Well, you see after I got this big trout out we couldn't get him up to the house."
"Yes, it's powerful hard to pull our trouts up here."
"So I got a yoke of oxen, put the trout on the sledge, and after a hard pull succeeded in getting him up to the house."
"Yes, said the old man without a smile, 'a yoke of oxen with a sledge is the only thing that can carry our trouts up here."
"I was getting desperate. The old codger shouldn't agree with me longer if I could prevent him.
"Well, sir,' I continued, 'we took that trout and turned him out to pasture with the cattle." cattle.

'Yes,' said the old rascal, 'that's what we allus do with our trouts up here.

'Yes, sir,' I urged, 'and after he had been there among the cattle for about three months he grew horns.'

'What' and the old man straightened up, 'a fish grow horns?'

'Yes, sir,' I contended.

'Stranger,' he said, rising to his feet and advancing toward me, 'that is a darn lie.'

The Right Rite.

"Do you believe in woman's rights?" said "Only in one of them, sir," said she "And, pray, will you tell me that one?" said he.

"The marriage rite, oh, sir," said she.

Ita Origin

"Here yer are old man. Much obliged "

Any one who thinks the English languages musical and easy to be pronounced because it is the one to which his ear and tongue are most accustomed, and who hears, when German is pronounced, only its harshness and its gutturals, will appreciate the late Mr. Spurgeon's account of the origin of German. "Do you know," asked he of a friend one day, "how the German language originated?" "No," was the reply.
"Well," said the preacher, "I do. There were two workmen at the Tower of Babel, one standing above the other. The uppermost one accidentally threw some mortar from his trowel into the mouth of the lower one, and he began to sputter with the mortar in his mouth. The sound is now known as German!" most accustomed, and who hears, when Ger

Two Views of It.

did you leave your last

IN TIME TO BE LATE.

PASSENGERS IN BAILBOAD DEPOTS WHO WOULD RATHER BE IN TRAINS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—"It's funny," said a
fat man in the Grand Central Depot yesterday. "It's funny to watch the people who get here just in time to be late. "Now, just sit here and watch. The train

for Albany is just about to pull out." As he spoke the word the door was shut with a bang, almost taking off the nose of a tall, thin man bathed in perspiration.
"Hah!" said the fat man, "another victim

of the great American habit of missing trains." A stout, red-faced woman, with three bundles, a bird cage and a little boy in knickerbockers, bumped against the tail man. "It was the Albany train," gasped

"Yes, it was, Mr. Bag-a-bones," snapped back the stout woman. "Yes, it was, and but for you I'd a-caught it, and here now we're stuck in this brick bake-oven of a town for three more hours."

"Pardon me, madam," said the tall man, gravely. "If I mistake not it was your blocking the way from the elevated train with your boy and bundles made me lose it."

"We were in plenty of time, I know," put in a little nervous man," but it's a con-spiracy. The clocks are fast and the gateman has his instructions. They make people miss trains so as to patronize their book and cigar stands, their tutti-frutti machines and their lunch counters. It's the inherent greed of a monopolistic corporation, ever on the lookout for the pennies of the pen."
"Just so," said the stout woman. "I believe you," said the tall man. "Are you a

Socialist, sir!" asked the flerce little man. "No, sir, I'm a Baptist," answered the thin

"Now those are fair specimens of chronic "Now those are fair specimens of chronic train missers," remarked the observing fat man to his auditor. "They first blame each other. Then they fall back on the railroad company, when it's their fault. They dawdle and delay and miss, and then they're mad at everybody and everything save themselves. We never fall out with ourselves." he added, Sugely.

The thin man and the Socialist were deep

in argument at the news-stand now, the thin man holding out for immersion as the only true form of baptism and the little man only true form of baptism and the correct all the ex erty was the only thing to correct all the isting abuses.

The stout woman was trying to quiet the boy, who was insisting that the lunch should

The local train to Poughkeepsle was fast filling up. The last minute of grace was ex-piring and not a soul was going through the

gate,
"Just wait a moment," said the fat observer. As he said the words the door was shut again and three girls, with tennis rac-quets, came running in.
"That train's gone, ladies," said the ticket "Oh, isn't it too mean?" "It was done on

"Un, isn't it too mean?" "It was done on purpose." "It's too dreadful for anything," was the chorus in reply.
"There, now," said the fat man, "those girls have had all morning to get here. But no, they idled and idled, and this is the con-

sequence.''
The three girls held a whispered conference agent.
''Oh, sir; we will be too late for my cousin Emma's lawn party at Irvington. Is there no

"Not till the next train at 3 o'clock, miss," answered the urbane ticket man. "The next train is the express, and don't stop."
"Wouldn't it stop for us?" she said ap-

pealingly.
"I'm afraid not, miss," was the reply. 'I always thought Mr. Depew was a nice man, but if he has such rules as this I think he's real mean, and if I ever see him I'll tell him so.'' and she walked off with a petulant

air.
But in the delights of putting a penny in the slot on a chance of getting chocolate or tutti-frutti in return, she soon forgot with her friends the annoyance of their wait while discussing how Maud looked in yachting cos-

"What did I tell you about this road and its catchpenny machines?" said the Socialist to the thin man as the girls squandered their

pennies in gum and candy.

"That's human nature again," said the fat man. "Now, if all these people, fair samples of 200 idiots who miss trains here daily, were on the train and it delayed one minute from the scheduled time of starting, they would raise a row, I tell you." "How long is it for your train?" was asked

"How long "How long is a solution of him.
"Oh, another hour yet," said the fat man.
"I just got here in time to see it pull out of the station. But it went out ahead of time, I swear it." A cloud of gloom settled upon his brow. And his listener knew then by these words that the fat philosopher was human,

At the Jersey City depot, nobody gets left behind. This is because the too late are left on this side of the river.

All the trains that start from the other side of the river are timed from New York. The last boats that get to Jersey City before the trains start are called train boats and run on schedule time as a section of the train they

as a much-abused individual, and he remains gloomy all the day.

The man who has confidence in his watch and who will dehy all other timepieces, and even the blessed sun itself, in favor of that watch is another and a frequent misser of trains. A few moments' observation in the ferry-house will show several specimens a day of this kind of crank.

The woman with the baby, the red-faced kind of baby that cries, is another misser of trains. She knows her friends will watch the

io miss the train and who telegraphs the from the depot and gives himself up to delights of another night in New York, a the mother-in, law who gets furious and back home whense is too late and mal some one happy in far-off Cincinnati, these go to make upthe vast armsy of the who are just in time to be late, who call do the curses of the gods on heartless rain companies who run their trains on time New York day by day.



instibutats that get to Jersey City before the trains start are called train bosts and run on take you to.

Hence, if a man is late for the train at Jersey City he is late on the New York side of the river, and they tell him so.

The man who gets there just in time to be late is a Jersey commuter as a general rule. You can tell him by his air of subdued anguish and the bundles he carries. These are the poor exiles who proudy dru hemselves the suburbanites, "as if any name could make them less than what they are.

The "suburbanites," then, do not repine. They are too well used to missing trains. They are too well used to missing trains. They sit silent in odd corners of the ferryhouse and wait patiently for the next trainbook.

The Southern visitor's generally a man who misses sims. Southern man knows he asplenty of time. He also knows railroads. He swears somewhat on being informed that he is too late, takes a fresh chew of tobacco and goes out to quarrel with the assistant bagagamaster, who won't allow him to open his trunk to put some linen in it.

New York is a city of train-missers. A New York man knows that any place important entered the isnifer and also enable him to bear up under disappointment. The philadelphia man generally rave, whehe is useful to real trouble, does not mind a little thing like that.

Stand at the ferry-house and watch for a few hours. Train-booats go every few minimals the swearing man and the tearriul women who miss their trains.

Some boy pleasure. But of a certainty the man who misse his train in fust of a man and the tearriul women who miss their trains.

Some by pleasure. But of a certainty the man who misses his train in fust of the certainty the month of the property of the companies of the driver to the head by getting in just in the nick of time.

Some boy pleasure. But of a certainty the man who misse his train in fust of the certain the first of the man who has confidence in his watch to real trouble, does not mind a little form and the tearriul women who miss their train

From Post.

Rowne de Bout: "I saw a remarkable sign in a window when I was in France." Stayatt Holmes: "What was it?" Rowne de Bout: "American French spokes hers."